THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy to cloudy to-day.
Generally westerly winds.
Sun rises—5:50 a. m.; sets—5:00 p. m.
Moon sets—6:48 p. m.
High tide—1:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News. 2. General News. 3. Sporting. 4. Foreign. 5. Real Estate. 6. Magazine. 7. Editorial. 8. Comic. 9. Society. 10. Dramatic.

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DR. ELIOT CALLS VIVISECTION'S FOES MAN'S ENEMIES

"Tender-Hearted People Could Properly Be Called Cruel if, Knowing Benefit of Practice, Oppose Investigators' Act"

"Man's Subjugation of Animals and Use of Them for His Advancement a Sign of Civilization;" Cites Some Instances

President Emeritus of Harvard, in "Ether Day" Address, Points to Progress From Dissection, Replies to Critics

A SEVERE arraignment of the foes of vivisection as enemies of mankind by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard University was the feature of the celebration of "Ether Day" at the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday.

The occasion was the sixty-third anniversary of the first public application of surgical anesthesia in the world, in the operating room of the Massachusetts General Hospital, on October 16, 1846, in an operation performed by Dr. John Collins Warren upon Gilbert Abbott, at which the anesthetic was administered by William Morton.

"Which is the truly humane or merciful man," asked President Eliot, "the director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who by producing cerebro-spinal-meningitis in a few monkeys and lately succeeded in providing men with a successful mode of treating that formidable disease, or the lawyer or newspaper writer who endeavored to prevent those experiments on monkeys and was ready to let the human race remain helpless on the occasional visitation of that heretofore fatal disease?"

A brilliant audience of men and women, prominent surgeons and their wives and medical men from all over New England, listened to Dr. Eliot, in the main corridor of the hospital. Previous to his speech there were clinical demonstrations in the morning and luncheon to the visiting physicians in a tent in the hospital yard.

Eliot Makes Address.

"The 'Death of Pain,' of which S. Weir Mitchell sings, has not been the only precious fruit of the successful use of anesia," said President Eliot. "Seventeen years after the discovery we here commemorate came the wonderful invention of the antiseptic treatment of wounds, whether the result of accident or of surgical interference. These two discoveries enable the surgeon and the medical investigator to count on, first painless operations and secondly, safe recoveries. In animal experimentation, both the painless operation and the safe recovery are necessary to any instructive results. Together they have made the extraordinary development of modern surgery possible."

"Three doubts are often suggested concerning the value of the animal experimentation which, with the help of anesthesia and asceptiicism, has been earnestly prosecuted by many disinterested and humane seekers for truth during the past forty years. The first doubt relates to the connection between medical research and medical practice. In other words, has biological research really contributed to the success of the medical art?

"The second doubt is more complex. What is the use of trying to ascertain the nature of a disease in animals when it is not known the same disease occurs in men, or that the treatment successful for an animal would be successful for man?

Points Out Benefits.

"The third doubt is, is truth seeking in biology commendable if the search be conducted at the expense of the comfort, joy or life of animals?

"The first doubt may be resolved in two ways. First by mention of the actual achievements in medicine, and second, by describing the legitimate hopes for the future of medicine and surgery."

Here President Eliot pointed out all the great results of the last fifty years due to

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5,000 PRIZES FOR WOMEN

The Hat and Dress Trimming Contest, which continues in the American to-day, will be found on the First Page of the Magazine Section.

The Y. M. C. A.

First of a Series of Articles That Will Tell You Why You Should Help Raise That $500,000

THE RELIGION OF MANHOOD—NO. I

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

THE Y. M. C. A. has a broader aim than CREED and wider ambition than SECT. It preaches self-respect. It weaves an ethical and moral woof into the warp of life. It is building stronger bodies to hold saner and cleaner minds. It is bringing education to those whose premature responsibilities forced them to forego its earlier acquirement. Its latch-string fits into the hand of ALL MEN, irrespective of race, religion or lineage. Its Christianity strikes the clear note of HUMANITARIANISM. What preachments are made in its halls are those of brotherhood.

With one hand it is striving to help the struggler up the slope and with the other it is steadying the laggard and the disheartened. It has done more to impregnate young men with betterment than any single force ever brought to bear upon youth.

In no city of the world has it accomplished so much as in Boston. Its activity has been so great that its facilities are now utterly inadequate. It knows thousands whom it could help if the helping funds could be secured, without which the organization must remain circumscribed.

The Y. M. C. A. does not ASK for charity nor plead for ALMS. Its usefulness exalts it to a civic dignity. It is a servant of the PUBLIC and its obligation to the future MUST become the obligation OF the public.

It can only live by taxation—a tax which must be SELF-IMPOSED by those whose prosperity and humanity awaken them to lift the handicap of poverty from boys whose duties and misfortunes have deprived them of a FAIR START IN LIFE.

The second article by Mr. Kaufman, entitled "You Men Who Employ Boys," will be published in the evening American to-morrow.

$113,000 IS RAISED FOR Y. M. C. A. HOME

Gift of $20,000 From Jacob P. Bates Leads the Day's Subscriptions.

With the splendid start of $113,000 and some hundreds of dollars additional raised when reports were received from the several committees of the Y. M. C. A. Short Term Building movement yesterday, the triumphant success of this "Great Civic Movement to Meet a Great Civic Need," the adopted war cry, was assured.

The announcement of a gift of $20,000 from Jacob P. Bates, of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, caused a cheer. Colonel William A. Gaston, A. H. Curtis and "A Friend" were added during the afternoon to the $1,000 group.

In scores of churches to-day the pastors and lay workers will bring their appeal to willing ears.

The official total of the Y. M. C. A. fund last night is indicated by the following figures:

Previously reported	$82,240
Citizens' Committee (yesterday)	24,300
Business Men's Committee (yesterday)	6,770
Grand total	$113,310

The amounts reported by the teams of the Business Men's Committee through their captains yesterday and the standing of the teams for both days follow:

	Oct. 16	Totals to date
No. 10—A. W. Hale	$500	$5,600
No. 9—S. B. Carter	1,152	3,552
No. 6—E. L. Miller	2,708	2,933
No. 8—J. S. Wiley	1,140	1,515
No. 1—S. P. Bremer	100	1,200
No. 4—G. W. Hopkins	250	750
No. 2—A. A. Ballantine	310	670
No. 7—J. E. Rousmaniere	300	600
No. 3—Frederick Foster	280	455
No. 5—G. E. Marsters	50	185
Totals	$6,770	$17,510

The following subscriptions for $1,000 and over have been received:

Jacob P. Bates	$20,000
L. A. Crossett	5,000
"Friend"	5,000
Galen L. Stone	5,000
Shuttis & Son	2,500
Chase & Sanborn	1,000
"Friend"	1,000
H. P. Nawn	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody	1,000
A. H. Curtis	1,000
William A. Gaston	1,000
"Friend"	1,000

90 KILLED BY TORNADO.

Further Reports Swell Number of Storm Victims.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Latest reports indicate that at least 90 persons were killed as the result of the recent tornado throughout the South, and 100 injured. The property loss will reach into the millions.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Cures colds. No dangerous drugs.

THRILLING RESCUES IN FIRE AND SMOKE

Sixteen Families Roused From Sleep When Fire Breaks Out in North End.

Six persons, three of them children, were carried down ladders to safety early this morning when fire broke out in the five-story brick building at Salutation and Hanover streets, North End. Sixteen Italian families were in the building and when the smoke rolled in dense clouds through the building the escape of many was cut off.

The fire broke out in the fruit and grocery store of Alfonso Guida on the first floor. The cause is not known.

When the firemen of Ladder 1 got to the scene the windows on the Hanover street side were filled with terror-stricken people about to jump. The firemen and policemen of Station 1 ordered them to wait.

Ladders were thrown up as quickly as possible. John Spaducci climbed out on the window sill on the fourth floor and fell, but was caught by Ladderman Thomas Toomey. Several people, partly suffocated, were revived on the sidewalk.

In the mean time a squad of policemen of Station 1 broke into the main door of the burning building. They carried out Mrs. Rosie Vitale, sixty years of age. They found her on the stairway where she had dropped from suffocation.

Richard Farrio and his three children: Tony aged seven, Mary six and Arthur, three months, were carried down ladders from the second floor Mrs. Farrio escaped down the stairways.

The whole neighborhood was aroused and the families in every direction were terrorized for a time. The damage is estimated at $1,000.

A score of lodgers at No. 903 East Fourth street, City Point, were compelled to flee in their night clothes from the lodging house of Miss Effie McLeod at midnight, when fire on the second floor was discovered by a passing yachtsman. The lodgers were awakened by Patrolmen Dowd, Laskey and Crocker of Station 12. The fire was extinguished with small loss.

M'CARREN IMPROVES.

Physician Gives Out Statement of Senator's Condition

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Dr. Peter Hughes to-night made this statement regarding Senator McCarren's health: "I am the happiest man in Brooklyn to-night. I believe Senator McCarren is going to live, but his wonderful constitution is standing by him and he is going to get well.

KETCHEL IS KNOCKED OUT BY JOHNSON IN 12TH ROUND

Negro Toys With "Assassin" All Through Championship Battle at Colma.

KETCHEL'S REACH SHORT

Knocked Down at Start and in 6th, Lifted in Clinches, He Never Has a Chance.

By W. W. Naughton,
The Great Fistic Expert.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The Ketchel-Johnson fight ended as everyone of judgment in these matters supposed it would end. Ketchel, who is a wonder when equally matched, had about as much chance with the giant negro as a rabbit would have with a greyhound.

Johnson toyed with his man for eleven rounds, and then put Ketchel to sleep with a volley of punches so fierce that the skin of Johnson's gloves was torn through contact with the middleweight champion's teeth.

When Ketchel fell he went down heavily and spread-eagled on the floor on his back, his arms thrown out to the full extent. He was as lifeless as a log, and a look of concern spread over Johnson's face. He eyed Ketchel closely while the count was in progress, and when it was all over and they gathered up the battered Michigander and bore him to his corner, Johnson tiptoed after and heaved a big sigh of relief when he saw that his victim was slowly coming back from slumberland.

The closing round was a sensational one and at the same time a peculiar one. Here is the way it went:

Johnson Knocked Down.

Johnson stood statue-like in the beginning and then suddenly snapped at Ketchel's face with lefts that shot in as straight as a die. In this particular round Ketchel went at Johnson the moment the gong rang. Johnson met him with one of his left prods and someone in Ketchel's corner yelled: "Now, then, Stanley." Ketchel started a giant swing with the right and his glove carved around Johnson's neck. Johnson fell clumsily to the floor close to where the writer sat, and I noticed a grin on his face as he went down. He did not remain down an instant, but jumped up quickly and turned to meet Ketchel's rush. Ketchel fairly impaled himself on Johnson's fast flying fists and fell like a log. Johnson has the habit of infusing buffoonery into his fights at times, especially when he has matters well in hand, and at the first available opportunity after the contest I asked him why he went down grinning from what was at best a glancing blow.

"Oh, he hurt me, sure enough," said the negro. "He caught me on the bone behind the ear."

Called It Fake Knockdown.

A medical student standing near volunteered the information that Johnson was struck on the mastoid process.

The occasion, therefore, ranks in importance with the events in which the ulna and the os magnum figured. Possibly if Johnson had been bumped harder he would

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

FOR the convenience of the Public an Early Mail Edition of the Sunday American is issued late Saturday evening, and is on sale before midnight.

This edition contains all the latest news up to the instant of going to press.

But IT IS NOT THE REGULAR CITY EDITION of the Sunday American that is circulated in the entire city and metropolitan district. The COMPLETE CITY EDITION is printed between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock on Sunday morning and is NEVER FOR SALE BEFORE 6 O'CLOCK. It is plainly marked in the right-hand "ear" of the paper, CITY EDITION. Be sure you get this edition. Take no other. If any newsboy or newsdealer offers you any other edition send your name and address to Circulation Manager of the American, 80-82 Summer street.

SUIT CASE DEATH WEAPONS FOUND IN 'DOCTOR'S' FURNACE

FRANK HILL

Raid Also Reveals Stained Pieces of Man's Shirt Matching Part Hidden With Dead Girl's Clothes.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 16.—Instruments with which the police are satisfied pretty 19-year-old Amelia St. Jean was murdered, and other evidence of the most amazing character in the suit case crime have been found.

This evidence was discovered in the Bedford street office of "Dr." Frank L. Hill by the detectives and proves to be the most startling discovery made since the finding of the first portion of the victim's dismembered body at Tiverton on Monday. Hill, who is held by the police, has withstood the third degree and refuses to explain.

In the search of his office, in a stove and furnace, Inspectors Perron and Shea discovered these articles:

Hatchet, saw, knife, surgical instruments of an illegal character.

Two pieces of a man's shirt front, bloodstained, that perfectly match a piece of a man's shirt that was found with the clothing of the dead girl.

A portion of a girl's shirt waist which fits exactly the white striped shirt waist of Miss St. Jean, the missing part of which has been sought for two days.

Two baskets, the smaller of which has red stains in it. It is about large enough to contain a woman's head.

Hill was seen on Saturday morning, according to the testimony of two men, coming out of the bushes where the clothing of Miss St. Jean was found, carrying a basket.

Hill Confronted With Exhibits.

All of these and some other articles were packed into the two baskets and carried to the police station. Then Hill was taken upstairs and suddenly confronted with the tell-tale evidence.

"What have you to say to this?" he was asked by Marshal Fleet.

Hill's face went white and he staggered as though he had been struck a blow in the face. He dropped into a chair.

"Here are two pieces of a man's shirt found in your room and they correspond to a piece of a man's shirt found with the clothing of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HO FOR OVERCOATS! COLD WAVE'S HERE

Better start the fire in the furnace and get out that overcoat. The present cold wave which caused Bostonians to shiver yesterday and gaze skyward for snowflakes is to continue for a few days, according to the statement of Forecaster Smith last night.

A cold wind from the west swept this portion of the State yesterday, travelling at about fourteen miles an hour, with the temperature at times as low as 45 degrees. The wind and temperature are expected to remain about the same to-day and to-morrow.

To-morrow will be fair and there is no rain in sight. With the exception of St. Paul, where the temperature was 40, and Chicago and Bismark, where it was two degrees warmer, Boston was the coldest spot in the country last night.

The temperature at Montreal was 44, Nantucket 52, New York 50, Washington 54, Atlanta 58, Savannah 66, Jacksonville 74, New Orleans 78, St. Louis 58, Omaha 56, Denver 64 and Kansas City 56.

$500,000 QUEBEC FIRE.

Flames Swept Waterfront of Canadian City.

QUEBEC, Oct. 16.—A serious fire swept the waterfront to-night. The loss is about half a million.

HEIRESS TO MARRY RIDING INSTRUCTOR

Behind the engagement, announced yesterday, of Miss Alice Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of No. 13 Bay State road, to Frederick Karl Siegener of Hanover, Germany, lies a romance that began on the tanbark of the exclusive Park Riding Academy on Ipswich street, and has continued until it has stretched in its locale from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Berkshires to the Canadian Rockies. Also it proves that love will find a way even though the opposition is buttressed about by all the traditions of Boston's own particular aristocracy, and the man must work for a living in the role of instructor of equestrianism.

Siegener has been popular ever since, ten summers ago, he made his debut in Boston as an instructor in the Brookline Riding Academy. At that time he was fresh from the Imperial German cavalry, where he had held the rank of lieutenant. Also, it was rumored that he was a real baron.

Just when he lost his heart to the fair Miss Alice Loring, the Back Bay heiress, is not known, but it was noticed last season that she was his favorite pupil.

Mr. Siegener, as he insists on being called, is living at the Boston Athletic Club until the final arrangements are made for the wedding, which Mrs. Loring says "may be in a year or may be in less time."

TAFT AND DIAZ IN DAZZLING MEETING ON BORDER

Presidents of Sister Republics Greet Each Other At Boundary Line as Cannons Boom and Tens of Thousands Cheer

Glittering Pageants and Sumptuous Feasts Mark Ceremonies at El Paso and Ciudad Jaurez With Two Flags Intertwined

Gold, Silver and Cut Glass Used at Evening Banquet Worth More Than a Million, Splendor Rivalling That of Maximilian

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16.—With boast of heraldry and pomp of power, Taft and Diaz, presidents of the greater sister republics of the West, clasped hands here to-day in formal acknowledgment of the firm friendship existing between the governments of the two States.

Cannon bellowed the fraternal greetings across the international boundary line and back, whistles shrieked, bells rung 100,000 voices acclaimed the mighty helmsmen of the ships of state, and all the world was there to see.

Glittering pageants, sumptuous feasts at state ceremonials and the care-abandoned demonstrations of the multitude followed in quick succession throughout the day. The red, white and green of Mexico, intertwined with the flag of the United States, met the eye on every side. Military bands blared in unison "La Healoma," the Mexican national anthem, and our own "Star Spangled Banner."

Two Formal Meetings.

El Paso was on dress parade, Ciudad Jaurez en fete, and both in uproar.

After history takes note of it all, the occasion will rank with those of the meetings of sovereigns in the older world, at which treaties are made, through which the peace and progress of nations are conserved and promoted.

There were two formal meetings between the central figures at this international drama, but springing around these were two intimate conferences from which the world was barred, and Taft and Diaz met face to face behind the drawn curtains of convention.

Commonplaces were exchanged in the formal greetings, at which the elect were present. Commonplace toasts were exchanged to-night at the regal banquet in Ciudad Juarez, toasts written for the two Presidents by their diplomatic masters in Washington and Mexico City.

But, aside from these, Taft met Diaz privately in an ante-room at the Chamber of Commerce in El Paso, when Diaz called to pay his respects this forenoon, and again when Taft returned the call an hour later he and the ruler of Mexico met privately in a room at the Juarez Custom House. What transpired at these two secret conferences the unfolding events of time alone will disclose.

A Superb Spectacle.

At the banquet to-night the two Presidents shook hands finally amid a volley of cheers that echoed across the muddy Rio Grande, and so they parted, Taft on his special train en route to San Antonio; Diaz on his train for the capital city of Mexico.

To the end cannon boomed, the multitude chiming in their cheers. As a spectacle it was superb. As a stroke of diplomatic policy it was magnificent. Somewhere between the two there must be advantages for the two nations that afforded the background for to-day's spectacular festival.

With the glory of it all, there was a darker side, seen only by the few, that cannot be entirely dismissed from the picture. El Paso swarmed to-day with secret police. The chief of the United States Secret Service was here in person with a score of picked men from his force, and from across the border in Mexico there came another horde of secret agents, all of them charged with the guardianship of those in whose honor the tumultuous plaudits echoed on both sides of the Rio Grande.

One could not carry a photograph camera without a vised permit. Umbrellas were barred from the streets along which the mighty passed. The roofs of all buildings were kept free from spectators. Badges, carefully numbered tickets issued only to

PRESIDENTS OF TWO AMERICAN REPUBLICS SHAKE HANDS OVER MEXICAN BOUNDARY LINE

Meeting of Taft and Diaz, One of the Most Unique Spectacles in History.

those fully identified, kept outside the lines all whose business was not accurately ascertained, and for the rest, along every ten feet of ground over which the pageant of the President passed were threeformed troops bound to strict adherence to the orders of their superiors.

Fears for President Diaz

There were no fears for Taft, but for Diaz there was grave concern.

That this old man, proudly bearing the weight of almost eighty years, hero of a score of wars, architect of the fames of Mexico, her builder, her redeemer, but also her dictator—that this white-haired, white-moustached, stockily built florid faced, stately old man—attired in a jewel bedecked uniform whose splendor rivals the gorgeousness of India might be saved from the assassin's hand, Elhso and Juarez were as well protected as St. Petersburg for a visit from the Czar.

Nothing happened. Two dago, it is true, these secret agents of the Government located in a stable two bombs of modern build, which they set at later—strange commentary on a situation here—as "revolutionary bombs not for use on this occasion," but confiscated the bombs.

But one incident marred splendor of the day, and it came with dramatic timeliness just as President Taft's train came to a halt in the station at El Paso.

Boy Stabs His Friend.

Noil Moigan and Lawrence Wimber, fifteen-year-old school boys of the city, waiting to play their part in the welcome to the President, fell into a dispute over a flag, and whipping out a knife, Moigan plunged it into the body of his friend.

The cheers for Taft were ringing over the plaza as Wimber fell dying. The body was hastily drawn behind the line, the President unconsciously passing the place at a distance of only a few feet, and as the children all around waved their flags and lifted their voices in the chorus of "America," Lawrence Wimber's dead body lay in the plaza ignored and neglected. Moigan was carried to the lockup and the pageant of the Presidents went on.

Where to begin to tell this story of the day of splendor. They met like conquerors surrounded by the full panoply of war—cavalry, artillery, infantry, gold-laced officers, medalled heroes, each in the punctilio in which the entire programme was carried out, scrupulously producing, man for man, battery for battery, squadron for squadron, the same number of men hand-clasped over the border.

This might have been show enough, but that which will be longest in the memory of the participants was the banquet tendered by President Diaz to his brother-President from the North in the custom house at Juarez.

There was never anything just like it on the American continent. We must hark back to France and Spain for comparison with his feast, at which the gold and silver and cut glass service alone represented a value of $1,200,000. We must hark back to the tragic days of Maximilian, who essayed to be Emperor of Mexico along about the time when we were welding fast our own indissoluble union of States.

A Feast Fit for Royalty.

Maximilian brought the service of gold with him for the royal table of Mexico. It remained behind when he met death at the mouths of patriotic guns, and tonight came into play at the dinner at which the presidents of two free nations broke bread together. As with the service, so with the viands over which Taft and Diaz discussed the destinies of the North American continent. What is good enough for a King will serve the purpose of a President, so Monsieur Daumont, one time chef to the Twelfth Alfonso of Spain, now official caterer to the Republic of Mexico, prepared the banquet at which our hero dined.

Monsieur has been at Juarez for a month preparing the feast. Monsieur Del Ara has been assisting him. The result to-night was an amazing array of unpronounceable confections, exhausting the culinary art, wines of rare vintage—entirely lost on Taft, by the way, who does not indulge—cigars of arcadian fragrance—in brief, a regal feast.

It was too regal in its appointments, none too good for a republic, but savoring too much of the flavor of royalty which Americans left behind at the Yorktown surrender.

Taft left the Hotel St. Regis in El Paso to attend this banquet at quarter past five o'clock this afternoon. The greetings were then over. The words had been said. Business was disposed of and the hour for relaxation had arrived. Our own military escorted him to that region of El Chamizal, long a disputed section of land between Mexico and the United States, but for to-day made a neutral territory under agreement signed and sealed by the State Department.

To International Bridge.

As in the formal ceremonies this morning, so on this occasion, escorted by cavalry, infantry and artillery wearing the blue and carrying the flag of the American executive, the President was escorted to the edge of El Chamizal, where the escort fell behind save only for the twenty troopers who carried him across the five mile strip, and thence to the international bridge where the Mexican escort took him up, and so he made his way to the custom house, ordinarily a squat structure after the Spanish style, but to-day and to-night gorgeous under the hand of the decorator.

All El Paso and all Juarez are resplendent with color, but here at the Custom House and the International bridge, there are columns of honor festoons of laurel, intertwined Mexican and American flags, the last resources of Mexican hot houses, plants and flowers of rare fragrance and "bienvanido"—which, interpreted means "welcome," flashing on every side. Within, more elaborate and sumptuous for his brother, President Diaz gave carte blanche.

Here, just within the hall, on the right, is a room hung in green velvet with gold fringed curtains, carpeted with mossy green velvet and furnished in heavy mahogany brought especially from the palace of Chapultepec. Facing one on the walls of the room are portraits of Diaz and of Taft, the latter painted by the Mexican portrait artist Romero, and now across the way is the private reception room, done in gorgeous crimson velvet, and at last, after wandering through this mystic maze of sumptuousness, one enters the main banqueting hall.

On two sides are three Ionic columns supporting the ceiling. The center of which is a marvelously painted dome containing the eagle, the snake and the cactus and the national motto.

Presidents Arm in Arm.

Elsewhere there are allegorical figures of Art, Literature, etc., and all about are laurel ferns, palms and an intoxicating wealth of tropical flowers. In the centre of the room were specially invited guests, including President Taft and his party, the President of Mexico and his party, and a selected delegation of citizens and officials from Texas and Mexico. Met at the door of the Custom House by Colonel Escandon, personal representative of the President of Mexico, Taft was escorted to the private reception room where Diaz greeted him, and a few minutes later the march to the banquet hall was begun, the famous Mexico City band concealed behind an alcove rendering "The Star Spangled Banner," as Presidents Taft and Diaz, arm in arm, entered the chalder

A babel of cheers greeted the two distinguished men. Diaz was attired in a magnificent uniform, braided with jewels, and wore a series of decorations that spread in three rows completely across his breast

Contrasts in Dress.

The splendor of garb contrasts strongly with the simple black dress suit worn by the President, as did also the uniforms of the brilliant staff contrast with the simple black of the other members of their party.

The scene was absolutely dazzling. Diaz's uniform and its adornment are declared to have represented a value of $150,000. The scintillation of the gold lace and the jewels put to blush even the plate and crystal on the table. It was a veritable fairyland.

As the guests reached their seats, the band switched from the "Star Spangled Banner" to the Mexican national anthem, and thence throughout the evening in softened measure popular and instrumental music, familiar to both nations, was rendered, while Taft and Diaz were seated side by side with Secretary of War Dickinson, Postmaster-General Hitchcock and other American and Mexican officials grouped about.

Exquisite in taste, without being elaborate, the banquet was served speedily by thirty trained Mexican waiters, and at its conclusion, shortly after seven o'clock, the final details of the notable meeting of the Presidents were worked out.

President Diaz spoke first. He was given an ovation as he arose. Despite his years he is still vigorous. The fire still flashed from his eyes. He is still the dominant, commanding figure who for a generation has held Mexico in the hollow of his hand. He spoke firmly and with clear, ringing voice, he gave his toast to President Taft and the United States.

President Taft made reply. He too was given a flattering reception. The United States of America lost nothing in the comparison of the two men, however Diaz was arrayed.

Sumptuous Banquet in Evening Reminder of the Splendors of Maximilian.

With the conclusion of the speech of Taft, the end was reached. His train was waiting at the El Paso station, and farewells were said. Diaz accompanied Taft, arm in arm, back to the reception room. There the personal representative took him in hand, and together they proceeded to the waiting carriage.

The music of the Star Spangled Banner swelled out as Taft entered the carriage and stood with hat removed. Instantly every hat in the crowd was whipped off, the thousands cheered.

"Viva Mexico," cried Taft.

"Viva La Americanos," came back resounding about from the thousands standing far back behind the police lines. The spanking horses were whipped into a trot as the Mexican cavalry swung into line. Behind rumbled the artillery.

From a point over toward the international bridge the opening guns of a national salute crashed out, renewed cheering was heard, rockets were exploded. Over in El Paso the tumult was taken up. All along the line of the Rio Grande lights flashed up, rockets illuminated the night air, and half a dozen bands were heard off toward the United States playing the same old "Star Spangled Banner."

With a clanking of spurs and a rumbling of the carriages of the artillery the procession swung on to the bridge, crossed it while the line reached its height, and then the Mexican, escorted to the American side of the bridge, halted, drew up at attention, and the President of the United States was picked up by his escort of Uncle Sam's troopers, not so pretty, maybe, but Oh! so much more serviceable looking, and amid another clanking of spurs and the rumbling of artillery carriages Taft came back into his own country again.

BONDS OF NATIONS TIGHTENED.

"THIS is the first time, so far as I know, that a President of the United States has stepped beyond the border of the United States, to be the President at the time when that event has happened. I hope that it is significant of the tightening of the bond between the two countries. Railroads and other means of communication like the telegraph have brought us closer to each other, so that the City of Mexico and the city of Washington are far nearer to-day than they were ever before, and that means a closer union of feeling between the two peoples, a closer feeling between those responsible for the government of each country; and I esteem the greatest honor of my life to have the privilege of representing the United States in such a significant ceremony."—*President Taft to President Diaz.*

VERBATIM REPORT OF INTERVIEWS BETWEEN THE TWO PRESIDENTS

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16.—Following are the detailed interviews to-day between Presidents Taft and Diaz. The first was held in the Chamber of Commerce, El Paso, when Diaz called on Taft; the second in the Custom House at Ciudad Juarez, when Taft called on Diaz. These interviews were taken down by Assistant Secretary Mischler and Stenographer Wagner, of the White House force, and afterwards O. K.'d by both Taft and Diaz.

Those present at the interview were Hon. J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war; Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster-general; the Governor of Texas and other State officials; Captain Archibald W. Butt, the President's military aide; John Hays Hammond, Dr. J. J. Richardson, Wendell Mischler and Charles C. Wagner, the President's assistant secretaries.

Taft Greets Diaz.

PRESIDENT TAFT—I am very glad to welcome you, sir, here; I am very glad indeed.

PRESIDENT DIAZ—I am very happy to meet you and to have the honor of being one of the first foreigners to come over to give you a hearty welcome.

PRESIDENT TAFT—It gives me not only great pleasure to welcome the President of the great republic of Mexico, but to welcome the present President of the republic of Mexico, who has made it so great.

PRESIDENT DIAZ—I am very proud to grasp the hand of the great statesman who has made such a record in his life—in the Philippines, in Cuba and as President at the head of the great nation of the United States.

PRESIDENT TAFT—I wish to express to you my belief that this meeting is looked upon by both peoples with a great deal of interest, not as making stronger, but as typifying the strength of the bond between the two countries.

PRESIDENT DIAZ—My friendly relations and my personal acquaintance with you will make thousands and thousands of friends of the American and Mexican people, and wonders of beneficial development will have to follow for the good of the countries.

PRESIDENT TAFT—I have met the Secretary of War and the Governor of Texas. I shall be glad to have the privilege of presenting to you the Postmaster-General. (The Postmaster-General was then presented to President Diaz).

Meets Minister of War.

PRESIDENT TAFT—I should be glad to have the privilege of meeting your staff. (The Minister of War, General Manuel Gonzales Cozio was thereupon presented to President Taft.)

PRESIDENT TAFT (addressing the Minister of War)—I have been Minister of War and, therefore, I have a sympathy with you.

THE MINISTER OF WAR—You have been an excellent Minister of War and I have a good example in you.

PRESIDENT TAFT—I should be very glad to have the pleasure of taking you and Governor Creel, who interprets so well, and who is my personal friend, into an adjoining room for just a few moments. (Thereupon President Taft, President Diaz and Governor Creel retired to an adjoining room for a private interview which lasted about fifteen minutes.)

Interview between President Diaz of Mexico and President Taft of the United States in the Federal Custom House in Juarez, Mexico, Saturday morning at 11:20 o'clock.

Those present at the interview were Governor Creel, General Manuel Gonzales Cozio, minister of war; Hon. Clegario Molino, minister fomento (industry, colonization, mines and agriculture); Colonel Pablos Escandon, chief of the military staff of President Diaz and Ignacio de la Batra, private secretary to President Diaz.

President Taft was accompanied by Hon. J. M. Dickinson, Secretary of war; Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General, the Governor of Texas and other State officials; Captain Archibald W. Butt, the Presidents military aide; John Hays Hammond, Dr. J. J. Richardson, and Wendell Mischler and Charles C. Wagner, the President's assistant secretaries.

President Diaz—You Excellency, the Mexican people and I feel very proud, indeed, to have you on Mexican soil. I believe that the personal acquaintance which I have made with you, and the friendly feelings which already exist between the United States and Mexico will be a guarantee of the continuance of the friendly, cordial and strong relations between the people of the two countries and that success and prosperity will follow.

President Taft—This is the first time, so far as I know, that a President of the United States has stepped beyond the border of the United States. I hope that it is significant of the tightening of the bond between the two countries. Railroads and other means of communication like the telegraph have brought us closer to each other, so that the City of Mexico and the city of Washington are far nearer to-day than they were ever before and that means a closer union of feeling between the two peoples, a closer feeling between those responsible for the government of each country, and I esteem it the greatest honor of my life to have the privilege of representing the United States in such a significant ceremony.

President Diaz—I thank you very much.

President Taft—I think Your Excellency was good enough to let me present the gentlemen who accompanied me on the other side, so that I will not go through that ceremony again. (President Diaz presents to President Taft his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Porforio Diaz, Jr., of the Mexican army; also the nephew of General Felix Diaz, chief inspector of the Mexican police).

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

The compliment of imitation is paid to us more frequently than any other store. We acknowledge this compliment and will continue to make them worthy of the imitation.

Vorenberg's Bargains

are well known, and in spite of imitations discriminating buyers looking for good values, know where to come. Mail orders have our best attention at all times. Send your order for anything you want, enclosing check or money order, and we will fill it promptly.

Boston's Only Novelty Store
The Store for Thrifty People

BALCONY ITEMS.

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, hand carved, cuckoo comes out every half hour, reliable timekeeper; every home should have one. Special 2.95

The Famous Black Forest Weather House, like cut, with thermometer, indicating fair weather when the woman appears. Special price 35c

At special request we offer once more **Vorenberg's Famous Silk Umbrellas,** in blue, green and black, with the latest mission wood handles, 26 inches, steel rod, paragon frame, silk cover and tassel, absolutely rain-proof, special...... 2.15

Trade Mark

MONDAY.

Our Celebrated Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon; all made of Rogers A1 plate; choice of two desirable patterns (26 pieces of silver), in solid oak chest. Our special price...... 5.99

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of handsome water bottle with 6 cut glass tumblers to match, all in the popular Pinwheel pattern, set well worth $10.00. Our special price for one day 4.99

7 Pieces of Cut Glass!

Gold Filled 16-inch Rope Neck Chain, soldered links, including safety catch, reduced from $2.00 to, each......... 99c

Fancy Pearl and Rhinestone Pendants, also pendants set with Japanese jade, etc., reduced to, each 29c

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

Chafing Dish, like cut, heavy nickel plated on solid copper, wrought iron base, 3-pint size, regular $6.00 value, reduced to.... 3.29

Genuine Cut Glass Flower Vase, like cut, 8 inches high, beautiful cutting, sensible shape, reduced from $3.50 to 1.39

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, 8 inches across, old reliable and desirable wedding present. Pinwheel pattern, deep cutting, well worth $4.00. Our special price 2.19

German Silver Mesh Bag, fine mesh, large size, French gray finish, fancy top, lined throughout with **white leather,** extra pocket inside, 6 inches long and 4 inches wide, Special price........ 2.95

Stag Handle Carving Set, in case (3 pieces), each piece full size, 9-inch fine steel, reduced from $3.75 to........ 2.19

Our famous **1915 Leather Bag,** like cut, lined with red or black leather, fitted with purse, 10 inches long, 7 inches deep, your initial in large brass letter, worth $2.75, special.. 1.69

MONDAY—Continued.

Fine Imported China Tete-a-Tete Set, latest thing out, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, 2 cups and saucers, and china tray to match, decorated in the green cloverleaf decoration. Our special price. 1.49

Splendid Wedding Presents.

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, with handle, can also be used as an olive dish, 6 inches across, deep cutting, pretty design. Reduced from $2.00 to 89c

Solid Gold Rings for ladies, set with garnets or emeralds, doublets, in the plain Belcher setting, good weight, all sizes, reduced from $2.00 to 99c

White and Gold Glass Sugar and Cream Set, including brass tray, must be seen to be appreciated. Regular value $1.50. Our special price for 3-piece set.... 69c

Stag Handle Carving Set, consisting of one knife, one fork, one steel, genuine English Sheffield steel, extra large handle, sold in regular jewelry stores at $7.50. Our special price, including case 2.99

WEDNESDAY.

Steel Dinner Knives— Landers, Frary & Clark steel, celluloid handles, the most practical table knife. Special for one day only. Set of 6........ 1.35

Imported China Nut or Olive Set—Consists of large bowl and 6 smaller dishes to match, handsomely decorated with flowers and gold lines. Regular $1.25 value. Reduced to, set of 7 pieces 59c

Solid Gold Heart Pendant, for baby chains, beaded edge or fancy design, good size, hearts all made of solid gold. Reduced from $1.50 to 59c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, choice cutting, very pretty design, large size, holding one dozen spoons. Reduced from $2.50 to...... 1.19

THURSDAY.

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, very choice cutting and brilliant glass. Reduced from $5.00 to........ 2.79

Solid Gold Rings for ladies or misses, set with garnets or emerald doublets, with or without pearls. Reduced from $1.50 to.... 59c

New Style China Flower Vases and Bric-a-Brac, made by the Royal Teplitz factory, imported to sell for $1.00 or over. Our special price........ 39c

Come early.

Silver Salad Set, consisting of full size spoon, cold meat or salad fork, very pretty design, in the popular lily pattern, French gray finish. Reduced to, per set, including box........ 89c

FRIDAY.

Rogers A1 Silver Plated Table and Dessert Spoons and forks to match, choice of two very desirable patterns; warranted for 10 years. Special for one day, per set of 6........ 99c

Fine China Salad Set, consisting of salad bowl and 6 smaller dishes to match, handsomely decorated with flowers and gold tracing; must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced from $2.00 per set of 7 pieces to 99c

Imported Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, set with 6 choice cut rhinestones or amethyst. Heavy link chain, reaching below waist. Reduced from $1.50 to..... 69c

Cut Glass Celery Tray, new cutting, pretty shape. Reduced from $3.00 to 1.85

Splendid gift.

SATURDAY.

Large Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, measures 9 inches across, handsome pattern, very desirable wedding present. Reduced from $8.50 to........ 4.95

German Silver Mesh Bag, fancy chased top, 4½ inches wide, 4½ inches deep, lined with heavy white leather; well worth $4.00. Our special price 2.09

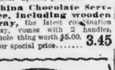
Silver Fern Dish, quadruple plate, 6½ inches across, pierced design, stands on feet, in the popular French gray finish. Special price.... 99c

China Chocolate Service, including wooden tray, the latest combination tray, comes with 2 handles, whole thing worth $5.00. Our special price....... 3.45

To encourage shopping in the morning hours we shall offer before 12 o'clock daily:

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, fast color and rainproof, fancy trimmed boxwood and Mission wood handles. Vorenberg's Special.......... 89c

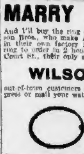
Imported China Sardine Dish, like cut, pure white china with gold lines and large size sardine on top. Our special price........ 29c



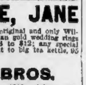
Only one to a customer.

YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painlessly and inexpensively. If you have a few teeth left you may have the lost ones restored. No artificial or false looking plates or bridges used.



FULL SET TEETH



$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES

Fillings 50c., Exams. Free

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

478 Washington, cor. Ave.

MARRY ME, JANE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 95 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 95 Court. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM OLOCK 50c

SELECT DANCING PARTIES.

ROUGHAN HALL,

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

Commencing Next Tuesday, Oct. 19.

A Message to the Mother of the GREAT AMERICAN BOY

We make the claim --and it cannot be successfully contradicted-- that our Boys' Clothing Department offers value-seeking mothers handsomer, better-fitting and sturdier clothes at **lower prices** than **any** other store in Boston — a fact that your intelligence will be quick to recognize if you **know values.**

Pick out any Vorenberg Boys' Suit or Overcoat you like; examine it carefully inside and outside; try it on the little fellow and you will be surprised what a big difference it makes in his appearance. You will then say with enthusiasm that it is the best you ever saw for the price.

And that is just the simple, homely **truth. We** know our clothes; we have implicit faith in them. We want **you** to know them, and when you do, you will have the same faith in them as we have.

Vorenberg Clothes, Vorenberg service, Vorenberg methods, Vorenberg comfort and freedom to look without buying, Vorenberg privileges and Vorenberg reliability will **appeal** to you. Try us.

Here Are a Few Examples of Our Price Policy

This $6.00 Knicker Suit

It is hard in a small space to impress you with the great value here advertised. In fact, all the words we might use would not do justice to this bargain price suit. You are coming to shop—why not step in a moment and look at this suit. Absolutely all-wool Scotches, tweeds and cheviots, made in the most stylish way, worth $6.00, for........ **3.95**

Guaranteed $6.00 Value or Money Refunded.

A Genuine $3.50 Scotch Knicker Suit for $1.95

Every mother knows that all-wool Scotch goods wear well. These suits are made of all-wool Scotch cheviots that stand the strain her healthy boy will demand of it—in pretty mixtures, made well and stylish, fully worth $3.50, for........ **1.95**

Guaranteed $3.50 Value or Money Refunded.

$6.50 Knickerbocker Suits

Here's a special value in an all-wool Washington Mills serge that can't be bought at less than $6.50. Full 16 oz. weight, all seams double stitched and taped, lined pants, ages 8 to 17 years, special price **4.75**

5.00 Scotch Reefers 3.95 Warm, Stylish Coats, lined with all wool flannel, silk velvet collar, cut double breasted and extra well made. Ages 6 to 16 years. Regular $5 Gray Reefers, for.......3.95

4.50 Russian Suits . . 2.45 Something new in shade and material are these handsome little military style Russian suits of olive striped cassimere, trimmed with large stylish silk-covered buttons. Ages 3 to 7 years. Worth 4.50 for........2.45

3.50 Sailor Suits . . . 1.95 Pretty little suits, too, in all-wool rich tan cheviot, trimmed with silk embroidered stars and emblem on shield. Ages 6 to 10 years. Regular 3.50 value for........1.95

1.25 Corduroy Knickers 79c Full cut Corduroy Knickerbocker Pants, in the newest shades of English gray, with all taped seams. We have 900 pairs to sell at the remarkably low price of........79c

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

CHARGE SHORTAGE TO MISSING MAN

Thomas G. Creed Gone From Manchester a Month; Has a Wife in Boston.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 16.—Thomas G. Creed, for years employed as a salesman and collector for the Frank Jones Brewing Company, has disappeared and the company declares that he is short in his accounts. Creed is a resident of Boston where he has a wife and children. Officials of the company declared that any shortage would be made up by the company which furnished his bonds.

The only specific accusation against Creed is made by the Joseph G. Plante Company. At the Manchester office of this concern it was stated that Creed received $750 on collections for the Jones Company, with which he failed to credit them. When a representative of the Jones Company presented a bill for $1,700 to Mr. Plante the receipts of Creed were produced. Thereupon the Jones Company credited Mr. Plante with that amount.

Creed was last seen in Manchester a month ago. At that time he told friends here that he was through with the Jones Company and was looking for another job.

Ship Race to Buenos Ayres.

In a 6,000 mile race from Boston to Buenos Ayres, the Italian bark Sophocles won from the bark Teresa G. News of the arrival of the first ship reached Boston yesterday and caused rejoicing among the many backers of the victor at the waterfront. The Sophocles carried 850,000 feet of lumber and the defeated boat carried about 870,000 feet. The boats left here on July 29.

KING ASKS FERRER FACTS BE PRINTED

Spanish Cabinet Considers a Plan to Allay Popular Clamor on Execution.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A despatch from Madrid says that at King Alfonso's request the cabinet is considering the advisability of publishing all documents bearing on the Ferrer case to allay the popular clamor.

The Republican deputies of Spain to-day asked permission of the authorities to hold a public meeting in protest against the execution of Ferrer. If their request is refused they predict violence will follow.

A rumor that King Alfonso had been assassinated was generally discredited throughout Europe.

The Spanish Embassy in Berlin was attacked this afternoon by a mob of Ferrer manifestants. The police had great difficulty in beating off the attack and many were injured, some seriously, in the fighting.

A dispatch from Lisbon said that incipient rioting continued to-day. The approaches to the Spanish embassy are closely guarded.

Private advices from Barcelona state that six bombs were exploded in different parts of the city during the night and that several persons were wounded.

The Corriere Italia, organ of the Vatican, says that the organizers of the disturbances in Rome were liars when they said that the execution of Ferrer was due to the influence of the church.

Deputy Jaures, of France, has called a great outdoor meeting for to-morrow, the purpose of which will be to excite sympathy for other political prisoners awaiting trial at Barcelona.

Nashville Bank Liquidates.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 16.—The City Bank and Trust Company of this city closed its doors to-day for the purpose of liquidation.

THREATEN CHAPAS WITH VENGEANCE

Crowd of Greeks Surrounds the Court As He Is Held on Death Charge.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 16.—Thousands of Greeks threatening vengeance surrounded the District Court here to-day when Christas Chapas, accused of the murder of Constantinos Chaslodes, was brought to court for a hearing. An extra police guard was put around the Court House and a special detachment was sent out to meet Deputy Sheriff Stillings and Turnkey Vose, who brought Chapas from Lawrence jail.

At 7 a. m. the crowd numbered almost a thousand, though the hearing was not set for before noon. In order to avoid the crowds the officials, with Chapas handcuffed to Vose, arrived shortly after 10. Inspector Shannon and a force of men guided the Sheriff and his prisoner through City Hall by a back way to the Court House.

New evidence on which the State relies to convict the man has been unearthed. Elmer Parker, who lives near the St. James Catholic cemetery, where the body was found, says he heard two shots shortly after 5:30 in the afternoon of October 3, the day of the tragedy. Witnesses have already placed Chapas and the victim at Winter and Primrose streets, at about 5:20 in the afternoon. This place is about ten minutes' walk from where the shots were heard.

At the hearing to-day Chapas was bound over to the grand jury which meets in January.

Falling Off in Voters.

There has been a large falling off of registered voters from the list of residents made by the police on May 1, the figures given out by the Election Commissioners showing a drop of 53.85 per cent. Of the 201,391 listed by the police, only 108,462 may vote at the coming election. The greatest discrepancy reported is in Ward 6. Ward 23 makes the best showing.

FIGHT IN THE DARK.

Policement Surprise a Pugilistic Lead Pipe Thief.

Captured in the cellar of No. 5 Garland street, Roland McDonald was taken to the Dedham street station last evening by Policemen Fraser and Marsh. All three bore traces of a rough-and-tumble fight, and the uniforms of the officers were soiled and torn.

Marsh and Fraser were passing the house, which is vacant, when they noticed a pane of glass knocked out of the cellar window. Stopping to look in they saw a light in the rear. They surprised McDonald, blew out the candle he carried, and then followed the fight in the dark. McDonald was charged with breaking and entering and stealing ten pounds of lead pipe.

HOPE MISSION MEETINGS.

Anniversary Campaign Will Be Opened This Evening.

Hope Mission in Washington street, directly opposite the "L" station at Northampton street, will begin today, after a successful year, a series of anniversary campaign meetings under the direction of Superintendent David Reid.

Meetings will be held at 8 o'clock each evening. To-night's speaker will be the Rev. George F. Durgin, of the Bromfield Street M. E. Church and this week's meetings will be conducted as follows:

Mon.—Mr. Winning, Evangelist, of Avon, Mass.; Tues.—Rev. Mr. Alexander, of First Presbyterian Church; Wednesday, Y. P. S. C. E. of Melrose Congregational Church; Thurs.—Rev. Mr. Wright assisted by D. Brown, of Park Street Church; Fri.—Contingent from Swedish Salvation Army, Roxbury; Sat.—John R. Anderson, Cambridge, famous temperance orator.

MORE QUAKES IN ITALY.

Four Strong Shocks Felt Again at Messina.

MESSINA, Sicily, Oct. 16.—There were four strong earth shocks here this evening. The first was about 7 o'clock and the last at 7:18. People rushed from their huts, fearing a repetition of last December's disaster. Little damage was done, as the huts are so built as to resist seismic disturbances.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS TO INSULT CZAR

Call Issued for Demonstration When Nicholas Visits the Italian King.

ROME, Oct. 16.—A Socialist manifesto issued to-day concerning the Czar's visit to Italy next week reads:

"The great and bloody tyrant who is about to start for Italy is a thousand times more ferocious and more dangerous to the civilization of the world than King Alfonso, who is only a semi-responsible instrument in the hands of the reactionists and Jesuits. Let us show the Russian Emperor our immense execration."

The manifesto closes by asking the whole people to meet on the day the Czar arrives for a great demonstration of sympathy and fraternity with their oppressed Russian brothers.

The Italian government has proposed Racconigi, in northwestern Italy, near Lesin; Bari, on a peninsula in the Adriatic; and Baja, a small town near Naples, as the three points best adapted for the King to meet the Czar. The Russian government has deferred making a choice until Tuesday or Wednesday, and therefore the Italian government has been obliged to take extraordinary measures of protection at all three places.

Concentrated at Turin are 8,000 troops and 1,000 policemen and carbineers, while about 500 Russian and Italian police are stationed at Racconigi.

The Czar is said to have chosen to travel several thousand miles out of his way to avoid Austrian territory. This is construed in some quarters as a demonstration of Russia's attitude toward Austria, in consequence of Austria's annexing Bosnia and Herzegovnia.

Haskell Indictment Stands.

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 16.—Governor Haskell's motion to quash the indictments against himself and three associates, returned by a Federal grand jury, was overruled by United States Judge Marshall in the Federal Court here to-day.

BAN OFF "RATS" AT BARNARD COLLEGE

New Rule Also Lets Up on Spaghetti and May Discourage Hazers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Hereafter you can be a Barnard freshman, and wear a rat, and you can be a Barnard freshman and say "Please excuse me" with effect when the spaghetti is passed, and if sophomores call you names like "greenie," "infant," or the like, you can appeal to the governing body of students, who will have the offenders "called down," good and properly for treading on your dignity.

That was a rule made to-day at the famous college for girls on Morningside Heights. Heretofore any sophomore catching any freshman wearing a rat felt honor bound to tear it off and throw it on the floor of the temple of wisdom. Also there was a practice of forcing the fledgling students to eat the Italian national dish three times a week and there was a further custom of making the whole class feel miserable by presenting its members with taunts and jeers.

The order which went into effect to-day is expected to stop "hazing" at the female college for at least a couple of weeks.

DRY GOODS MEN TO DINE.

H. Gordon Selfridge and Hugh Chalmers to Speak.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the second meeting and dinner of the retail merchants of Boston and New England at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday evening, October 28, under the auspices of the Retail Trade Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The speakers are to be H. Gordon Selfridge of London, Eng., and Hugh Chalmers of Detroit, Mich., president of the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Car Company. For twenty-five years Mr. Selfridge conducted the Marshal Field Store in Chicago, then opened a great department

SIX PRIESTS ARE BEARERS.

Remove Body of Father Sexton to Church Today.

The body of Rev. Philip F. Sexton, curate of SS. Peter and Pauls Church, who died at the home of his brother at No. 823 Broadway, South Boston, will be brought to the church this afternoon at 4:30. Six priests will be bearers. The sodalities of the church will hold services. This evening the Holy Name Society will appoint guards of honor. At 8 oclock tomorrow morning there will be a requiem mass for the children of the parish and at 10 oclock the regular funeral mass. The burial will be in Lawrence.

WORTH LOOKING INTO.

It is just as essential to have the right kind of water in which to wash your face, hands and body as it is to drink pure water. A preparation called Golden Bath Powder neutralizes all kinds of water and makes it "fit to use" for bathing purposes. When the water contains substances that destroy the saponaceous effects of soap is is called "hard" water. This is unfit to bathe in until it is neutralized. A few sprinkles of Golden Bath Powder meets all requirements and its pleasing balsam odor is soothing and refreshing.

Golden Bath Powder is being demonstrated this week at Siegel's, Klein's two Drug Stores, Woodward's Drug Store, Houghton & Dutton's and for sale at Jordan Marsh Co. It is a mineral skin tonic that cleanses, purifies, and leaves the face, hands and skin always very smooth. It delightfully perfumes the water, makes it soft as velvet, and has a fragrance that refreshes and invigorates. Those who have had this powder demonstrated to them are loud in its praise, and the general remark is that this new bath powder is a revelation and simply delightful. It cleanses and refreshes the skin and keeps it in fine condition, and it further counteracts admirably the roughening effects of hard water, so soothing, restful and invigorating is it.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS STAMP

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

BIG BARGAIN SALE **Knit Underwear**
Men, Women and Children

Children's Knit Sleeping Garments, sizes to 12 years	19c
Children's Silky Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, sizes up to 14 years	16c
Boys' Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, best quality, all sizes	19c
Women's Silky Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants	17c
Women's Extra Large Sizes Vests and Pants	19c
Women's Union Suits, medium weight, bleached white	39c
Women's Extra Large Size Union Suits, fleeced lined	39c

BIG CORSET SALE
We guarantee every Pair of Corsets we sell.

About 100 pairs $1.00 Nemo Corsets, in two styles in white and drab, most all sizes. To close out, only	49c
New Long Black Corset, finest fitting model, best quality coutil. A real $1.00 corset	59c
25 dozen pairs P. N. New Model, perfect fitting. Value $1.00	69c
New $2.00 Corset, extra strongly made, just the right length, lace and ribbon trimmed	1.00

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL Nemo Corsets
405 New ...4.00 | 403 New ...4.00
318 Self-Red. 3.00 | 320 Self-Red. 3.00
The only self-reducing corsets made with new relief straps.

Tan Cape Gloves For Street Wear **79c**
Odd lot of reseum Gloves, all good qualities 49c
Children's Wool Gloves, all colors, all sizes 25c

Silk Elastic Belts
All silk, best quality, new, choice assortment of buckles. Value 50c.... 25c
GREEN SCHOOL BAGS Full size, well made, extra strong....25c
YARN
Best quality Shetland Floss 12 skeins to pound, skein.......... 10c $1.10 pound.
Best quality Germantown Yarn, 16 skeins to pound, skein.. 12c $1.85 pound.

Men's Sweater Coats
Heavy, warm gray Coat Sweaters, all sizes, without pockets. **39c**

Millinery
Adaptations from the Paris Models and our own Artistes' Original Designs in Fine Millinery.
Plume Hats 18.00 to 60.00
On Monday we will show a new lot of Stylish Hats, exceptional values 10.00
A splendid showing of Toques at .... 7.50 to 15.00
"If it's Millinery go to Butler's"

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

18.50 Very Newest Model Suit 12.98
Made of Chiffon broadcloth, lined with Skinner best guaranteed satin lining, black and the new fall colors, perfectly tailored. Ladies' and misses' sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 38 bust. For this sale, only **12.98**

6.50 New ¾ Length Cloth Coats 2.98
New ¾-length Cloth Coats, made of cheviot or broadcloth, shaped collar and revers, turnup cuffs, flap pockets, black and a number of other colors and styles, 32 to 46 bust. Choice, while they last, only **2.98**

15.00 New Silk Raincoats 7.50
New fall style silk stripe Raincoat, in the changeable blue, brown and green coated with pure rubber, semi-fitting or loose model, high close-fitting collar, straps over shoulder, patch pockets; positively sold for $15; ladies' and misses' sizes 32 to 44 bust. For this sale, price only **7.50**

500 Long Cloth Coats 2.98
Only 100 Coats in this lot, made in black cheviot, in two styles, shawl or notch collar, large patch pockets, very full sweep, 32 to 44 bust. Sale price **2.98**

12.50 Long Fancy Cloth Coats 6.98
Full length Coats in a variety of styles some (like picture) in black and colors, lined throughout with satin, trimmed with Skinner satin and velvet, shaped collar or collarless effect, assorted sizes; $12.50 value. Special price. **6.98**

1.50 Flannelette Wrappers 98c
Beautiful assortment of dark and light grounds with neat pattern, extra heavy flannelette, flounce skirt, 34 to 48 bust. Special price........ 98c

25.00 Seal Plush Coats 16.50
This handsome Plush Coat, 52 inches long, lined with paste shade satin lining, long shawl collar, large fancy buttons, a beautiful lustre, looks just like seal; only 50 coats in this lot, all sizes; $25.00 value. Special price. **16.50**

20.00 Man Tailored Long Coat Suit 15.00
Handsomely tailored suits with smart moire faced revers, made of broadcloth, worsteds and two-tone stripes, all new and wanted fall shades and black. Ladies' and misses' sizes 32 to 50. For this sale, price only, **15.00**

10.00 New Military Capes 4.98
Fashion's latest idea, all wool broadcloth, in the leading evening shades, made 52-inch long, very graceful and full model. Ladies' and misses' sizes. For this sale, only **4.98**

OCTOBER BARGAIN SALE
Housekeeping Linens, Blankets, Sheets and Cases, Cotton, Flannel, &c.

Bleached Irish Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ yds. long, in 5 good designs. Positively worth $2.50, for, each	1.98
20-inch Napkins to match above cloth, worth $2.00, for, dozen	1.50
62-inch Fine and Heavy Cream Table Damask, value 65c, for, yard	50c
70-inch All Linen Bleached Table Damask, value 85c, for, yard	69c
22-inch All Linen Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, value $2.50 per dozen	1.79
17-inch Union Linen Diaper, 10-yard piece, value $1.25, for piece	98c
11-4 Fine White California Wool Blankets, pink and blue borders, positively worth $5.00, for, pair	4.00
11-4 Gray Cotton Blankets, bound separately, pink and blue borders, value $1.00, for, pair	79c
White Wool Flannel, the best values we ever offered at, yard	25c, 37½c
Lot of Embroidered White Wool Flannel, 3 special leaders, at, yard,	50c, 75c, 1.00
Outing Flannel, in a great variety of stripes and checks, specially priced for this sale, yard	6½c, 10c
Full line of Printed Flannelettes, at, yd.	10c, 12½c
Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide, for Monday, yard	19c
Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide, for Monday, yard	23c
Bleached Pillow Case, cotton, 42 inches wide, for Monday, yard	9c
Bleached Sheets, 2½ by 2½ yards, made from wide sheeting, for Monday, not over 6 to a customer, each	55c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, made from "Hill" cotton, free from dressing, value 16c, Monday only, each	12½c
200 Pieces English Long Cloth, yard wide, put up in 10-yard pieces. Monday, piece	98c

3.00 Silk Waists 1.98

Black Taffeta Silk Waists, three attractive styles, as shown in illustration, good quality silk, nicely made, a real $3.00 waist; only 92 waists in the lot; all sizes, 34 to 44. Choice **1.98**

Men's Wool "Glastenbury" Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—Seconds
Value $1.69 **98c**
Men's Warm Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers........ 29c

Children's School Dress
WE KNOW! What every store in Boston sells in Children's Dresses at 98c
WE HAVE The Very Best Bargains
Real new style in handsome new combinations of colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years 98c
Come to This Sale

Manufacturers' Sample Coats
$3 & $4 Coats $1.98

About 200 high-grade, all wool warm coats, interlined, in all colors, made well, full sizes. Big Bargains 1.98
Sizes 6 to 14 years — A heavy warm wool coat with storm collar, full sizes well made, worth $3, at 1.98
Sizes 2 to 9 years — About 100 coats at less than ½ price, warm, double breasted, in mixtures, at 1.49
White Bear Cloth Coats, well made, interlined, size 2 to 5 years 1.98

Carefully Selected FURS
Bought last spring before the rise—better quality and lower prices than can possibly be offered later. Better select now and, if desired, by paying a small deposit we will hold your selection until you want it, or refund money if you choose.

Black and Sable Belgian Lynx Shawl Scarf—Large head in center of back, six tails, shirred lining	4.98
Rug Muffs to match above	3.98
Black Opossum Shawl Scarfs—Fancy and plain back, lined with heavy satin	7.50
Rug Muffs to match above	5.98
Black Hungarian Lynx Shawl Scarf	5.98
Pillow Muffs to match above	4.98
Caracul Sets, large pillow muff and throw scarf, good quality, set	4.98
Black Wolf Large Pillow Muffs, fine down filling, heavy satin lined	10.00
Black Fox Pillow Muffs, large size	12.00
Blended Brook Mink Pillow Muffs	4.98
Blended Brook Mink Rug Muffs	7.50
Imitation Black Lynx Throw Scarfs, fine quality	1.75
Muffs to match above	1.98

Bargains for Monday Only

200 Yds. Butler's Spool Cotton—"The best made"	3c
Soutache Braid—Black and colors	10c
Stocking Protectors—	5c
Spool Silk, 3 spools	10c
Dressmakers' Pins—½ lb.	12½c
200 Yds. Spool Cotton—	1c
English Pins, 400 in paper	2c
Sheet Pins—2 for	5c
Spool Silk—100 yds. black	10c
Skirt Binding—12 yds.	25c
Mourning Pins—10 boxes	6c
Jet Buttons, dozen	19c, 25c, 29c
Women's Garters—	10c
Anchor Brand Hose Supporters	5c
24 Yds. White Tape—	5c

Hosiery Bargains

Women's Fast Black Silk Lisle Hose—Full fashioned double heels, soles and toes, slight seconds. Value 39c	25c
Women's Medium Weight Cotton Hose—Double heels and toes, full fashioned	25c
Women's Imported Best Quality Black Hose, with unbleached soles. Value 29c	19c
Infants' Fine All Wool Hose, in black silk toes and heels	16c
Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose—Double heels and toes, sizes 6 to 9½	16c
Butler's School Hose—"Can't wear 'em out," fine and wide ribbed, best wearing hose made; every pair guaranteed	12½c

Butler's "Wire Tipped" Hose for men and women. You get a new pair when worn out if not satisfactory.

LEST YOU FORGET—DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

10,000 VOLUNTEERS TO DRAG WOODS FOR SLAIN GIRL'S HEAD

Six most recent photographs of slain Woonsocket girl, her chum, and chauffeur held for her death.

AMELIA ST. JEAN

Delia LeBlanc.

Wilfred T. Thibault.

HERB 'DOCTOR' SEEN IN WOODS BEFORE BODY WAS FOUND

Continued from First Page.

Amelia St. Jean—what have you to say to that?"

Hill mumbled something that was not intelligible. Then he managed to say:

"You can keep me here an hour if you want to, and I'll not talk. My lawyer has told me not to talk and I am not going to talk."

They kept him there plying him with questions for half an hour and he sat stolidly and silently in his chair. Then they locked him up.

Marshal Fleet, after Hill had been taken back to his cell, made this statement:

Find Saw and Hatchet.

"This evening we have made some very important finds. In the clothing found at Tiverton, most of which was identified as belonging to Miss St. Jean, there was part of a man's shirt. Inspector Shea, in his search this afternoon of the Hill office, found two pieces of a man's shirt in the furnace. They were parts of the front of the shirt and they were stained with blood.

"Inspector Perron took the parts of the man's shirt found in Hill's office to North Tiverton and compared them with the piece of the man's shirt found with Miss St. Jean's clothing, and they matched perfectly. The shirt was of peculiar pattern, and there can be no doubt but that the man's pieces of shirt found in Hill's furnace and that found with the girl's clothing at the State line off the Bay State road belong to the same garment.

"We found some surgical instruments, a saw, hatchet and some other articles in Hill's room, secreted in the furnace. We brought Hill up and confronted him with them. His face blanched and he fell back into a chair. But he would not make a statement."

10,000 to Hunt for Head.

So far as their efforts were concerned to-day in strengthening their case against Wilfred Thibault, the chauffeur, who is also held on the charge of murdering Miss St. Jean, nothing of known importance developed. The police believe now, however, that they have a case against Hill.

Hill's office had been searched once before, in the effort to find the victim's missing head, but that search had yielded articles of only small imporatnce. Acting on fresh impulse, the detectives made a thorough and more systematic search to-day. Every one if the articles will be examined by experts who will seek for traces of human blood.

But, with all of these and other startling finds during the day, the one essential thing—the mysterious missing head of the victim—was not brought to light. Ten thousand people, voluntary recruits from Tiverton, Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton, Providence, Newport and other places, will join in the hunt for the head to-morrow, the first holiday since the crime was discovered.

Killed in the Woods?

It was learned that the police late to-night received information that Hill and another man were seen at the edge of Mt. Hope Bay, not far from the spot where the clothes of Miss St. Jean were found, at 2 o'clock last Monday morning. It could not be learned who gave the officials this information nor would they disclose the identity of the second man. From the fact that they would have no interest in keeping it a secret if it had been Thibault, who is under arrest and charged with the murder, it is believed that it was another person who may as yet not have been mentioned in connection with the crime.

It is believed that the girl's body was dismembered at this spot near the water's edge, if she was not killed there. The head of the girl may have been attached to a weight and tossed into the water.

The girl's pocketbook was found near this spot to-day. It had contained some money, a key and some papers. When it was picked up there was nothing in it. Men will grapple in the water near the spot for the head to-morrow.

James A. Blain of Quincy went to Woonsocket to-night, and after a conference with the police, Peter Johnson, a former sweetheart of the St. Jean girl, was taken to the station. He admitted that he went with the girl, but declared that when she refused to marry him he ceased his attentions. He was not detained.

Mysterious Woman in Case.

Simultaneously with the events of today, a mysterious woman was brought into the case for the first time, when the police of Fall River and Tiverton made a joint search of the entire section about Bay street, near the Massachusetts boundary, where the blood stained clothes of Amelia St. Jean were discovered. This search for a woman whom the police believe know of the circumstances of the crime, if she did not participate in it, was conducted all day and was led on the Tiverton side by Chief of Police Manchester, and on the Fall River side by Inspector Medley.

The other developments of the day were important in the extreme, for they narrowed the entire events of the crime down to the period from 8 o'clock Friday morning, October 9, to 7 o'clock Saturday morning, October 10, in the estimation of the police. For the whole week the detectives had been under the impression that the various events might have covered a period of three days, and they were unable to account for the whereabouts of Amelia St. Jean, the Woonsocket girl, in all that period.

The most startling event of the day corroborating this theory was the discovery that what are probably the missing parts of the Tiverton victim's clothing had been found as long ago as last Saturday, and that the fact had been concealed through ignorance of its importance.

The police summed up the new developments of the day as follows:

1—The fixing of the probable time of the crime as some time during Friday.

2—The discovery that "Dr." Hill engaged a livery carriage in Fall River and drove to Tiverton Friday night, October 9, instead of Thursday night, as he had claimed, and that the carriage was used between 7:30 and 10 o'clock that night.

3—The conviction that a woman was a party to some of the events leading up to the crime.

4—The positive declaration of Motorman John W. Powers and Conductor William Shea of the Old Colony line that they saw "Dr." Frank L. Hill, held under a charge of murder, emerge from the woods near where the St. John girl's clothes were afterward found, at 6:45 o'clock last Saturday morning with a market basket under his arm.

Test Stomach for Poison.

5—The sudden determination to send the stomach of the dismembered girl to Professor Whitney, the poison expert, in Boston, for analysis.

6—The discovery that "Dr." Hill's handwriting was sufficiently like that which wrote the words "Frank L. Hill, Pleasant St." on the telescope case cover, which was found with part of the body, to justify employing a handwriting expert to compare specimens.

7—The finding of a burned portion of a man's shirt in the stove, a girl's shirtwaist and two baskets, one stained, in "Dr." Hill's office.

The detectives have searched for traces of blood among the effects of "Dr." Hill, the accused "herb" doctor of Fall River, and Wilfred Thibault, the chauffeur, accused jointly of the girl's murder. The man or men who killed Amelia St. Jean and dismembered her frail body could not have escaped carrying away the stains of their work. In the search the detectives have not even omitted to take Thibault's shoes, and to-day sent them to Boston for expert examination for traces of human blood.

Tending to fix the time and place of the crime, the cumulative evidence gathered during the day strengthened the theory of the police that Amelia St. Jean, setting forth on the morning of Friday, October 9, ostensibly to seek employment, but actually to engage supposed medical services for an illegal purpose, had ben struck down in cold blood, her body torn apart before life was extinct and its parts scattered along the wild Bulgarmarsh road before the following morning.

While the theory was thus strengthened, the police wove the net closer about "Dr." Hill, whom they accuse of being one of the principals in the murder. First they found Powers and Shea, the motorman and conductor. "Dr." Hill was a street car conductor himself nine years ago, his present office is on the line on which Powers and Shea operate and they know him well.

Hill Seen Leaving Woods.

They gave their story unwillingly, but there was no equivocation about it. Last Saturday morning when Amelia St. Jean's body lay out on the Bulgarmarsh road and her clothing was scattered about the so-called "jungle" back of Bay street, ten miles farther north, they saw "Dr." Hill emerge from the "jungle" with a market basket under his arm. This was at 6.45 o'clock in the morning. The man boarded their car and came to town.

"Dr." Hill's office is two miles from the ill-reputed Bay street section, where the "jungle" is located, and his home is still further away. The street car crew could figure out no reason why he should be in that out-of-the-way place, particularly so early in the morning, so they remarked the fact and remembered it. After the discovery of the crime, the finding of the murdered girl's clothes in the "jungle" and the arrest of Hill and Thibault, they began to talk about it among their friends. The detectives soon heard of it and took Powers and Shea to police headquarters, where they told the story. They said it was impossible they could be mistaken.

The Liveryman's Story.

The officers then questioned Michael Lynch, a Grove street liveryman. Hill had admitted having been in Tiverton Thursday night, October 8, when Amelia St. Jean was alive and well at her aunt's home in North Eighth street and Thibault, the chauffeur, was with her. He said he was there to buy beer, as Tiverton is an "open" town, while Fall River is no-license.

The fact that, if "Dr." Hill had no other object, he could have gone by trolley for 10 cents to get the beer and the livery rig cost $2, led the police to look into the matter.

Lynch, the liveryman, gave them the startling information that it was Friday night, October 9, when "Dr." Hill hired the rig at 7:30 o'clock and returned it about 9:45. The detectives figured out the distance down Fish road to Bulgarmarsh road, along Bulgarmarsh road over the course where the body was scattered and back to the place of beginning at about ten miles. It could be covered in less than two hours and fifteen minutes without trouble.

Another important development of the day was the discovery that the remaining portion of the clothing of Miss St. Jean had been found not far from the spot where the first discovery of her clothing was made, as long ago as Saturday morning, which corroborates the theory that the murder was committed on Friday.

Missing Garments Found Saturday.

George Platt, a middle-aged man who lives at Hawkins's boarding house on Pleasant street, told to-night about the discovery of two skirts, an outside and underskirt, a pair of corsets and some other clothing—just the articles which were missing from the outfit worn by the St. Jean girl. Platt and a companion whose name he does not know, although he knows where he lives, were out on Saturday for a little diversion. They bought some liquor in one of the houses along the Bay State road and then sauntered into the woods to enjoy it.

"We were sitting, I should say, about twenty yards from the side of the road, in the bushes," he said, "when my companion happened to look into a thicker part of the underbrush. 'Hello,' he cried, 'what's this.' With that he bounded into the brush and returned with his arm filled with a woman's wearing apparel.

"'That is pretty good stuff,' said my friend, 'and I guess it is about what my wife would like to have, so I guess I'll take it home.'

"I had no objection, and so he took it with him when he left. I recall that there were two skirts, a pair of corsets and some other articles. I did not think anything about the find until to-day, when they were talking about the case, and the location came up about where the murdered girl's clothing had been found. Then it came to me that we had been in the same place and my friend had found part of a woman's clothing."

Amelia St. Jean's Empty Purse Discovered in Lonely Swamp, Where She May Have Been Killed at Night

Shaking the Alibis.

The value of narrowing down the possible time of the crime is that it enables the police to trace with certainty every movement of the present suspects, and such others as may be brought into the case. Fixing it two days earlier than it was supposed to have occurred, alters the strong defence of the two men held in Fall River jail.

For instance, Thibault has relied on his wife and children to prove that he was home Sunday night. In view of the amazing discoveries of the day, Mrs. Thibault was asked the following question to-night by a Boston American reporter:

"Was your husband in the habit of staying home nights?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Was he home Saturday and Sunday nights?"

"Yes."

"Was he home Thursday or Friday nights?"

"No," replied Mrs. Thibault. "He came home Thursday night at 10:30 and came to supper about 9:30 Friday night."

"Where had he been?"

Mrs. Thibault refused to talk any further.

Similarly "Dr." Hill maintained that he was home Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. His 21-year old daughter was asked yesterday if this were true.

Search For a Woman.

"Yes," she replied. "He was home all three nights."

"Do you know that positively, were you there?"

"I was there Sunday night and Saturday night, but not Friday evening," she declared.

All day long the detectives searched for a woman who, they declared, must have been instrumental in caring for girls who had been in similar predicaments as the St. Jean girl. They are positive that such a woman exists, and are satisfied that she knows some of the steps in the Tiverton tragedy. But she has thus far eluded them.

The narrowing down of the time of the crime led to another development, the sending of the stomach of the victim to Boston for expert analysis. It was believed that the girl may have been under the influence of a drug in the treatment administered to her and that while under this influence, she was killed and her body dismembered. The doctors and police are thoroughly convinced that, in any event, the girl's heart still beat when her body was cut and sawed asunder.

THOUSANDS TO JOIN TODAY IN HUNT FOR HEAD OF SLAIN GIRL

TIVERTON, Oct. 16.—Determined to find the head of Amelia St. Jean, the pretty Woonsocket girl who was murdered and her body scattered along Bulgarmarsh road, it is expected that fully 10,000 people will to-morrow join in the search of the miles of marsh lands that lie between this place and Fall River.

All day searching parties swarmed over the bushy land on either side of the picturesque and winding road where the startling discoveries of the week were made. But the head of the murdered girl could not be found. It is believed here that if the head is not discovered to-morrow it may never be found.

From the time that George Potter ran across the right leg and part of the left one of the dead girl on Monday afternoon, the roadside has been raked as with a fine tooth comb. On Tuesday the torso was found, Wednesday the arms and the rest of the right leg, on Thursday the clothing that was identified as that of Miss St. Jean.

It is believed here that it was the intention of the murderers to dispose of all of the body in this State, outside of Massachusetts, where it is thought the crime was really committed. For that reason it is expected that the head will yet be found.

It is the belief of the local police and those of Newport that there is a third man in the case, and that he went over the ground on Monday to see how his plans worked. There is reason to believe that a man who knew a great deal about the crime was in Donovan's roadhouse, which is on Bay State road, on Monday, and that later he stopped at the Stone Bridge Hotel, bought a drink and chatted about matters which are now believed to have had a bearing on the murder mystery, although the crime had not been discovered at that time.

The police have a description of this man and are looking him up. It is the opinion here that he is the real man behind the crime, the man who furnished the money that would be necessary in a tragedy of this character.

HENSON IN LECTURE CALLS COOK FAKIR

MIDDLETON, Ct., Oct. 16.—Matthew Henson, the negro who was the only companion of Commander Peary at the North Pole, reached this city about noon to-day, accompanied by William A. Brady of New York, and was met at the railroad station by a fife and drum corps. He delivered his first lecture at the Middlesex Theatre this afternoon and was introduced by Mayor Russell. In the evening Henson was introduced by Governor Weeks and was given a hearty reception. Many Wesleyan University professors and other prominent people were in the audience.

He denounced Dr. Cook as a fakir and said it would be proven to the public before long by evidence now in possession of the Peary party not yet given to the public.

Henson spoke for half an hour on the Arctic region in general, and for an hour gave details of the successful dash to the much sought for point, illustrating it by nearly 100 pictures taken by himself, the final one being of the Pole itself, with the Stars and Stripes waving in the breeze, which received an ovation.

For half an hour or more he was busy replying to questions from men and ladies in the audience regarding various points in his story and was applauded many times for his witty and frank replies, not evading any except as they applied to the personality of Dr. Cook.

Dr. G. S. Morrison Dead.

Dr. George S. Morrison, a Brookline dentist, died yesterday afternoon of typhoid fever in a Boston hospital.

BATONYI DIVORCE AGAIN.

Newport Whip Goes to New York for Trial Tomorrow.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 16.—Aurel Batonyi, having returned from Hungary for the divorce case which his wife, formerly Mrs. Burke-Roche, has brought, has gone to New York for the trial Monday before Justice O'Gorman. Mrs. Batonyi, through counsel, has subpoenaed the officials of the Riverside Bank and Batonyi has done so with Strong, Sturgis & Company, with their books and correspondence.

The divorce proceedings were started September, 1907, so this is the third year the case has been in court. Supoena servers are reported to be in Lenox to-night looking for Frank K. Curtis, who is one of the prominent witnesses.

ROOSEVELT BOXES WAIT.

No Hurry to Open Shipments From Africa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Roosevelt consignments from Darkest Africa are a drug on the market at the Smithsonian Institution, and receive scant notice or attention. The twenty casks just received may be opened some time next week, and then, again, they may have to wait longer.

The casks are thought to contain skins of divers animals which Mr. Roosevelt has reported capturing from day to day. They now rest in the Smithsonian storehouse, awaiting their turn with the rest of the shipment.

PAULHAM WINS TWICE.

French Aviator a Star at Juvisy Meet.

JUVISY, France, Oct. 16.—Paulham to-day won two prizes aggregating $2,000 in the aviation meet here. The $600 prize offered for the slowest flight was taken by him as well as the distance prize of $1,400 offered by the society for the encouragement of flying. Latham also was a prize winner capturing the Savagny offer of $100. He made a flight of four kilometres.

Bucknam-Langley Wedding.

Miss Harriett Mildred Bucknam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bucknam of Melrose, was married at the home of her parents, No. 28 Cleveland street, yesterday afternoon, to William Francis Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Langley of No. 12 Woodland street, Belmont. Rev. Thomas Sims, D. D., officiated.

Chloroform Proves Fatal.

James Ryan, who was a patient at the Cambridge Relief Hospital since October 7, as the result of an overdose of chloroform, died yesterday. He was twenty-five years old and had made his home at No. 24 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge.

DAGGER OR PISTOL FOR CZAR OR KING?

SPEZIA, Italy, Oct. 16.—A fashionably dressed young man carrying a revolver in his hand and declaring that he was going to Racconizi to see King Emmanuel was arrested to-day on a train bound north from here. He carried a cane which proved to have a concealed dagger. When he was searched the police found in his shoes money to the value of $1,000 and in a pocket a ticket for Racconizi, one of the three places the Czar is to chose from as the point where he will meet the King next Friday or Saturday. The man gives his name as Carlo Modena and says he is a Spaniard.

Robbed of $35 on Street Car.

A. H. Krause, of No. 345 K street, South Boston, reported to the police last evening that his pocket was picked of $35, on a Dorchester avenue car.

Peruna Secrets You Should Know

Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

Many thousand pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

Roaches---Waterbugs---Typhoid

The mysterious spread of that dread disease—Typhoid—is attributed to various causes. Boards of health have been at their wits' end endeavoring to trace the source of the present epidemic. From my investigations I firmly believe that the Waterbug and Roaches whose haunts are the places where Typhoid germs would thrive, have a master part in the spread of Typhoid.

Martin's Pest Exterminators

Roaches—Waterbugs

Non-Poisonous Odorless Absolutely Sure

EASILY USED.

For sale by Druggists and Department Stores, 50 cts. and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cents extra. For other powders name pest. WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN TO SING?

10 Cents Weekly. Music Free.

Beginners' Class, Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, weekly; commencing Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock.

Intermediate Class, Recital Hall, weekly; commencing Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock.

Advanced Class, Peoples' Choral Union, Jordan Hall, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 4 o'clock.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH

Free $1.00 Coupon

Cut this adv. out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Our new substitute teeth are used instead of False or Artificial teeth—they look natural.

We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain" or money refunded. This week we will sell our $5 set of teeth for $4 with this adv. $1 Fillings for 50c.

Hanover Dental Co. Open Evenings

Remember the No, 170 Hanover St.

ROYAL RANGE

PRICE $15.98

Fully nickel trimmed, having all the latest improvements, large roomy oven, cabinet base, elevated shelf and plate warmers.

A range of handsome appearance, and a remarkable bargain at the price. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Easy terms if desired.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

Cor. Common Street, Boston.

It's Really the Best for You

This fact was positively settled over 56 years ago, at which time HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS was first presented to the public, and it has been proving the claim continuously ever since. Thousands have already verified it—WHY NOT YOU?

No remedy has had a more thorough and successful test in ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels than the famous

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

But, perhaps you want more tangible proof of its efficacy—then by all means get a bottle today from any druggist and try it yourself. It will be sufficient to satisfy you that it is not only the best, but the one medicine you need to keep the system in proper condition, to restore the appetite, aid digestion, prevent the bowels from becoming clogged and keep you on the highway of health. Thousands of sickly people have been convinced in the above manner, and a similar experience will be yours, too.

You'll find it excellent in cases of **Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Flatulency, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria, Fever and Ague.** Don't suffer any longer, now that you know the medicine to take to give sure results.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is sold only in bottles, never in bulk, and has our Private Stamp over the neck. If offered to you in any other way—refuse it—because it is not the genuine.

SYMPHONY HARPIST PRESSES DIVORCE AFTER 4 YEARS

Case of Heinrich Schuecker, Believed to Be Settled, Suddenly Called for Tomorrow.

STUDIO LOVE IS DEAD

Boston Shoe Manufacturer Is Third Figure in Story of Domestic Unhappiness.

MUSICAL and social circles of the Back Bay and Brookline are intensely interested in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Heinrich Schuecker, the celebrated harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, against his wife, Stephanie Bailey Schuecker, which is to be called for trial in the Suffolk County Divorce Court to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Schuecker is the daughter of Stephen Bailey, a capitalist and mine owner of Seattle, Wash. In his petition for divorce the harpist names Christian J. J. Thelen, of the Boston and Chelsea shoe manufacturing firm of the firm of Bartels, Thelen & Co.

Sensational charges were made by both husband and wife against each other when action was first brought in March, 1905, by Mrs. Schuecker. She demanded separate support and by agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Schuecker the case did not come to trial, the musician agreeing to pay his wife $100 a month.

Musician Hires a Detective.

Then Mr. Schuecker employed a detective, and later sensational scenes were enacted between the musician and his wife. It was thought for quite a time by mutual friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schuecker that no further action would be brought by either, and that they would allow their compact of separation and the payment of $100 a month to the wife to stand as final terms of settlement.

Society was astounded, when, in July of 1905, Mr. Schuecker filed suit for divorce, bringing Mr. Thelen into the case. Since then the action has been pending. Now it comes to trial after resting in the dockets of the divorce court of this county for more than four years. F. A. P. Fiske is counsel for Mr. Schuecker.

Romance of a Studio.

It was thirteen years ago that Stephanie Bailey of Seattle came to Boston to become a pupil of Heinrich Schuecker. She loved music, and, under the sway of the master, the handsome young woman learned to love him, rather than the harmony he taught her.

"When I heard Mr. Schuecker play upon the harp in the beautiful way he can play it," she said after the estrangement had become known to the public, "I fell in love with him. I had passed most of my life in an Episcopalian convent. To me, then, it was all very romantic."

Time passed on. Then there were whispers among the friends of the Schueckers that all was not plain sailing between them. The dove of peace had fluttered away from their home. Later, Mrs Schuecker said that after a year she ceased to love her husband but that she lived with him as long as she could to avoid the publicity of a separation.

"I do not believe that he really loved me," she said some time after they had separated. It was not very long until I realized that I had made a fool of myself. I am almost ashamed to admit that we were married by a justice of the peace. Mr. Schuecker is a Roman Catholic and I am an Episcopalian.

Unhappy Wedding Journey.

"When we went abroad on our wedding tour he seemed to be ashamed of me. He tried in every way to prevent any one pay me any attention. He had a habit of saying: 'Well, she's my wife now. I don't have to pay her any attention.'

"After we had been married a year, I began to hate him and I told him so. We lived together after that more for appearance's sake than anything else and because his friends asked me to avoid a scandal, which would follow a separation.

"Many times after that I told him I didn't love him, and I have frequently called him a 'puppy' and once I held him by the throat with one hand and thrashed him with a whip. Two or three times I have taken him by the collar and shaken him and I have seen him crawling about the floor with uplifted hands and begging me to forgive him.

"Finally life with him became unendurable and I left him and filed a petition for separate support."

The couple had already separated when the separation papers were drawn up between them. Mr. Schuecker remained in their Westland avenue apartments and Mrs. Schuecker went to live in Newbury street, near the Public Gardens.

Hearing on Merger Report.

The Railroad, Tax and Bank Commissioners sitting in joint session will give a public hearing to-morrow in the State House on that part of the report of Attorney General Malone made to the last Legislature in which he dealt with the acquisition of the various transportation systems of the State by the New Haven road in violation of the statutes of the Commonwealth.

Forty Hours' Devotion.

Parishioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Harrison avenue, begin to-day the annual devotion of the Forty Hours. The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, will deliver a sermon and solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10.30 o'clock.

A Rare Opportunity

To Learn to Sing!

At the **American Music Hall,** formerly the Orpheum Theatre, **Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 24, 1909,** at 3 o'clock. Mr. Samuel W. Cole, the well-known director of the People's Singing Classes and teacher of sight-singing, will begin a series of lessons in singing by a **New and Easy Method.** Everybody invited. Music furnished **Free.**

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

FALL GOODS NOW READY

BOYLE BROS.'

System of Selling Hats, Shoes and

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

To Men and Women at Cash Prices for

NO MONEY DOWN

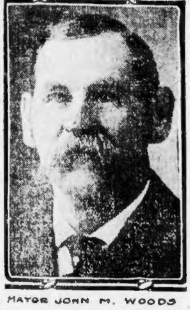
Is the Original, Best and Most Liberal System in the World.

You can open an account and get your goods without paying any money down. We accept easy weekly payments for what you buy; no extra charge for credit; no interest; our Credit prices as cheap as the cash store; we give you the Largest Stock, Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms.

THE SOUTH END GREEN STORE

853 Washington St. Opening Evenings.

SOMERVILLE MAYOR WHO INVITES CITY TO BIRTHDAY FETE



MAYOR JOHN M. WOODS

Opera Offices Ready.

The executive office of the Boston Opera Company in the new opera house on Huntington avenue are ready and some of them are now occupied. Mr. Bauer and Mr. Toye of the press department have moved from the temporary offices at the corner of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues to their new quarters. General manager Ralph L. Flanders and his staff are preparing to move. By the middle of this week it is expected that the entire executive corps will be transferred to its permanent offices.

75,000 ASKED TO MAYOR WOOD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

MAYOR JOHN M. WOODS of Somerville celebrates his seventieth birthday on October 22, and he has invited everybody in Somerville to his birthday party. The city has seventy-five thousand inhabitants, but Mayor Woods doesn't care. "The more the merrier, a man is never seventy but once," says the Mayor.

It is really a triple celebration. Mayor Woods was married twenty-five years this summer and he celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as an independent merchant about the same time, so the silver wedding and the business anniversary will also be commemorated.

"Nobody is barred at my birthday party," declares Mayor Woods. "It doesn't matter what kind of clothes the visitors wear. The reception will be strictly informal. I shall, of course, wear my claw hammer, but evening dress will not be required."

"How many citizens of Somerville and their wives do you think will accept your invitation?"

Room Enough for All.

"You can search me," said the Mayor cheerfully. "I don't care how many show up. I will do the best I can to see that they get in. I have a large house, with a very large parlor and drawing room. The grounds are extensive and the whole house will be open.

"I'll do the best I can to shake hands with every one of my guests. This isn't any society affair you know, though society is invited like everybody else. Society and the plain people will all look alike to me."

"Do you intend to serve refreshments?"

The Mayor looked distressed.

"Have you got to put that in? Well, I'm game all right and I'll do my best. But there will be light refreshments, that's sure."

The inviting of a whole city to be his guest at his home is an innovation among New England Mayors and the result will be anxiously awaited. Mayor Woods' house is filled with beautiful things, attractive bric-a-brac, etc., and it is impossible to nail everything down. If any of the visitors should have the souvenir habit the result would be awful, but the Mayor doesn't care.

Governor Is Invited.

Mayor Woods and Mrs. Woods will receive, assisted by their two married daughters. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor and the Mayors of all the surrounding cities, including Boston, have been invited and an orchestra will furnish music. The grounds will be illuminated.

Mrs. Woods is not so enthusiastic over the reception as her husband.

"I would never think of this way of celebrating a birthday," she said, "but my husband declares he will never be seventy again and intends to make it a memorable occasion. I shall do all I can, but I know there won't be chairs enough for all who will want to sit down. We shall try to make it pleasant for all who come."

The Mayor has issued about 200 invitations to politicians and statesmen, but everybody else is expected to come on the general invitation. "Don't knock," they are saying in Somerville, "just walk right in."

NICARAGUA REBELS BUSY.

Insurgents Reported Moving On the Capital.

NICARAGUA, Oct. 16.—It is reported here that Gen. Aurelio Estrada, elder brother of the man who has been proclaimed president, has landed a force of insurgents on the shore of Lake Nicaragua and is moving toward the capital. Several towns on the shores of the lake have been occupied by the revolutionists. Serious fighting is expected soon in the vicinity of Managua.

ARGUMENTS END IN JORDAN JUROR CASE

Judges Will Pass on White Insanity Feature in Three Weeks.

The closing arguments by the lawyers for both sides on the motion to grant Chester S. Jordan a new trial because Juror White was insane while the trial was in progress, were completed shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday when District Attorney Higgins finished for the Government.

During the next two weeks the attorneys for both sides will file with Judges Stevens and Bell references to decisions in similar cases. Three weeks from yesterday, November 6, the judges will come together for a final consideration of the whole matter, and at that time Jordan will know whether he is to have another chance to fight for his life.

General Charles W. Bartlett, for the Jordan lawyers, made the closing argument for the petitioners. He declared that White had been proven insane before the trial started. Toward the close of his argument he referred to a letter written when on the jury in which White asked to have an instrument smuggled into him that he might demonstrate to the other jurors a question that had arisen during the trial.

Letter of Insane Man.

"White wanted that instrument to make a demonstration," said General Bartlett. "Was he going to jab it into one of his brother jurors to demonstrate the spurting of blood as had been described at the trial? Or perhaps he was going to use it on himself. I say that letter was the work of an insane man."

Closing his speech, General Bartlett said that not only was the sanity of White the question on trial, but the whole jury system of the State was on trial too.

District Attorney Higgins, who argued against granting a new trial, said in part: "There is no question in this case but that the counsel for the defence made an investigation to see if the prospective jurors were proper to sit on this case. In view of this fact a new trial should not be granted for they had the opportunity to object to any member of the panel when he was drawn and in view of the further fact that no other jury could consistently find any other verdict.

"Dr. Sanborn, an alienist for the defence, came here with his mind made up as to what he was to testify to. We admit that Juror White was boisterous and excitable but that didn't make him insane. White was a hardworking farmer. He could not, in justice, be compared with President Eliot. He should be compared with men of his type.

"Nine of the jurors who sat with him upon the Jordan case declared that White was sane during that period. Nothing came to the attention of the court officers indicating that White was insane.

"Dr. Jelly for the defence, the most eminent alienist in the State, would not say that White was insane before the trial. The furthest he would go was to say that White was an unstable man. That is no proof of insanity.

"There is not one single act of White during the trial for which there wasn't a reasonable explanation. The testimony of Dr. Rich, the White family physician, is entitled to be characterized by a short and ugly word."

Must Remove Fire Escape.

William C. Safford of No. 73 Newbury street must remove as much of his fire escape as projects over the public alley in the rear of the house, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Brayley in the Supreme Court. Amory A. Lawrence and other property owners on Commonwealth avenue and Newbury street brought the petition asking the Harbor and Land commissioners to cause the fire escape to be removed. The court gave until March 7, 1910, to complete the job.

Nevins-McGrath Wedding.

Miss Annie Cecilia McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Cypress street, Newton Centre, and Simon J. Nevins, former chairman of the Revere selectmen and now of Brookline, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday by the Rev. Daniel Riordan, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie McGrath. Angus J. Smith was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Nevins will live at No. 16 Park drive, Brookline.

FASHIONABLES AT SYMPHONY CONCERT

Reger's "Symphonic Prologue to a Tragedy" Proves Strong Drawing Card.

Again last night Symphony Hall was filled with fashionables and music lover's for the second in the season's series of concerts. The strong drawing card was Reger's "Symphonic Prologue to a Tragedy," played for the second time in America, its first performance having been at Friday's rehearsal.

Reger, who is a young German now living in Leipsic, is considered by many one of the greatest of living composers. So, of course Boston was anxious, yes, over-anxious, to hear his masterpiece. The work is complex and long drawn out and judging from the applause at the conclusion, Boston will require more time before the final judgment is passed.

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 was next on the program, and the warmth and enthusiasm with which it was received was in striking contrast to the meagre applause called forth by the Rye Prologue. The symphony is divided into four movements and after each one so persistent was the applause that the entire orchestra was obliged to rise after each and bow acknowledgement.

The second half of the program consisted of the orchestral suites from the music to "Peer Gynt."

Symphony in Cambridge.

The first Symphony concert in Cambridge will be given in Sanders Theatre next Thursday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock. Miss Laura Coombs, soprano, will be the soloist. The program will include Beethoven's Overture "Coriolanus," Hayden's Aria, "With Verdure Clad," and Brahms' Symphony in D major, No. 2.

SECOND WEEK—CHALLENGE SALE—SECOND WEEK—CHALLENGE SALE—SECOND WEEK—CHALLENGE SALE

CHALLENGE SENSATIONS GREATER THAN EVER

Music 12 to 2 P. M. in Restaurant

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

One Year Ago Tomorrow the Entire Stocks of E. R. Knights & Co., 174 Tremont St., and Fernekees', The Ribbon Store, No. 5 Temple Place, were placed on sale at half price. The sales created one of the greatest sensations ever known. Tomorrow and all this week we have planned to eclipse in the volume of business the records of last year and will offer hundreds of special purchases for the Challenge Sale at Half Price and Less. Everything new, fresh and in the latest styles and finest qualities. No other store can touch our values.

A Wonderful Dollar Sale of Waists

Elsewhere $1.50, $2 and $2.50

We illustrate 7 styles, and there are over 200 others, in the finest materials and designs ever offered for $1.00. The sale includes:

Tailored Linen Waists . . .
Men's Shirting Waists . . . .
Hand-Embroidered Batiste, Lace-Trimmed Lingerie, Pure Linen all over eyelet-embroidery Waists . . . .

CHOICE $1.00

Thousands of Waists.
Endless Varieties of Styles.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Silk Petticoats and Muslin Underwear

We have bought 1,000 silk petticoats at about half price for the second week of the Challenge Sale, and shall continue to offer values which are giving us the greatest increase in business in the history of this department. The entire New England States are ringing with the news of our wonderful Challenge Sale values, of which thousands have taken advantage during the past week.

700 $5 Silk Petticoats at $2.45

A fine taffeta silk, in black and colors; latest styles, made as full as any $7.50 petticoats and will wear as well.

300 $10 Silk Petticoats at $4.98

Heavy quality Messaline Taffeta Silk, exact copy of $12.50 model, unusually wide and deep silk flounce, newest shades of the season to match the suits, as well as in black, very full and deep, wide flounce.

$2.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats ....
$2.00 Moreen Petticoats ....
$2.00 Black Sateen Petticoats .... } 98c
$1.00 Taffetine Petticoats at .... 79¢
$2.00 Lace and Embroidered Skirts ....
$2.00 Lace and Embroidered Combinations .... } 98c

39c **Aprons** Of Amoskeag Gingham, While They Last. **19c** Popular long Mother Hubbard style.

$1.00 Gingham Underskirts ....
$1.00 Feather Silk Petticoats ....
$1.00 Hamburg Trimmed Underskirts ..... } 50c

79¢ Empire Nightgowns ....
79¢ Lace and Embroidered Combinations ....
$1.00 Batelle and Tea Aprons .... } 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled—While Lots last.

500 of the Handsomest $25.00 Tailored Suits in Boston for $16.50

We Invite You to **Our Baby Show** Every Day This Week

2 REAL BABIES—2 TRAINED NURSES

Bring the Children

Endless Exhibit of Infants' and Children's Wear, Playthings and Novelties—everything for the baby and child up to 6 years old. The nurses will give demonstrations of dressing the babies at 10:30 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. daily.

SOUVENIR with each purchase of $1.00 or more, consisting of one cabinet photo of your child (not over 5 years of age) taken in our studio and presented to you, all finished and handsomely mounted, without cost. Ask for coupon with your purchase. Infants' Dept.

We expect to sell every suit on Monday and Tuesday, which will mean the greatest suit sale New England has ever known. They are not like other suits offered in the usual sale. The styles are different—more refined and attractive—and the qualities and tailoring far superior to any ever offered at the price. There's a well-known reason for these values—late season, warm weather, manufacturers had to unload. Result, incomparable offerings.

At $16.50 — Elsewhere $25.00

Exceptionally smart models, in imported worsteds, handsome 45-inch coat, new long rever of moire, stylish 5-button-through style, lined with silk serge; cluster-plaited skirt; black, navy, raisin and gray.

At $28.50 — Elsewhere $35.00

Elegantly Tailored Suit, in mannish worsted; the 48-inch coat is slightly fitted, slashed sides, charmingly finished with moire collar and Hercules braid; new plaited skirt model; navy, black, green and smoke.

At $25.00 — Elsewhere $32.50

Stunningly designed model; the 42-inch coat is buttoned over shoulder and down side in Russian style, military collar of velvet, velvet buttons and loops, lined with Skinner satin; plaited skirt, panel front.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

5000 Pieces of 59c Neckwear

VENISE LACE STOCKS
VAL LACE STOCKS
LACE TRIMMED MUSLIN STOCKS
WHITE AND COLORED ASCOTS

25c

TAILORED PIQUE STOCKS
TAILORED LINEN STOCKS
SILK, LACE AND MUSLIN BOWS, TIES, ETC.
CHOICE 25c EACH.

Never before have we had so many special bargain lots of Neckwear nor such remarkable values to offer. It is useless to attempt descriptions, hence this brief evidence of the unprecedented value-giving.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

1000 Boys' $5 and $6 Suits and Reefers . . $3.95

Suits (8 to 16 Years)

Double breasted, with two pairs of pants—worsteds and Scotches, in grays, blacks and fancy new patterns . . 3.95

Suits (2½ to 10 Years)

Sailor and Russian, in blues, grays and neat dark effects—fine serges, cheviots and worsteds 3.95

Reefers (3 to 12 Yrs)

Kerseys, friezes and Scotches, flannel or serge lined—cloth or velvet collar—military, plain or button to neck 3.95

Challenge Sale . . . $3.95

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor—Mail Orders

RIBBONS

One year ago we bought out the Fernekee Ribbon Store, the only store of its kind in America. It was known all over the country, but especially in New England, and hundreds of people came for miles to attend the sale. Needless to say the success was tremendous, for never before was such a volume of business done in one day. Months ago we began planning to outdo, if possible, this sale in volume of business, and every manufacturer of any worth was called upon to contribute. The goods are here, and if you want ribbons for any purpose, even for holiday fancy work, this is your opportunity.

No. 50-60—Beautiful Lustrous Taffeta, in Cardinal, Light Blue, White, Mais, Copenhagen and Silver, etc. 25c kind, per yard **15c**

No. 5—Narrow Taffeta, a specially good ribbon for fancy work; Light Blue, Pink, Cardinal, etc. 5c kind, per yard **3c**

5-Inch Beautiful Soft Messaline Ribbon, Light Blue, Pink, Raspberry, etc. 25c kind, per yard **12½c**

Black Gros Grain Fob Ribbon, 15c value, per yard **8c**

Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 12—Taffeta Ribbon, 8c and 10c values, per yard **5c**

1½-Inch Moire Belting, White, Pink, Light Blue, etc., per yard **12½c**

No. 7—Black Shoe Tie Ribbon, per yard **6c**

6½-Inch Extra Heavy Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbon, in White, Pink, Light Blue, etc. 45c kind, per yard **23c**

No. 150—Beautiful Taffeta Ribbon, in White, Pink, Light Blue, Black, Cardinal, etc. 29c kind, per yard **15c**

5½-Inch Satin and Taffeta, in Light Blue, Pink, White, Black, Rose, etc. 25c kind, per yard **15c**

Black Velvet Ribbons—Narrow Wash Ribbons—Warp Print Ribbons—All at Great Price Savings

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.—WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON—MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS A SPECIALTY

PEARY PLANS DASH FOR THE SOUTH POLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Commander Peary announced to-day in a telegram from South Harpswell, Me., that he will submit his North Pole data to the National Geographical Society at Washington on Wednesday.

Dr. Cook said on hearing this that he intended following his original plan and turn over his papers to the University of Copenhagen. He said that two or three months will probably elapse before he submits his proofs, as he wishes to submit all his papers, and he will be too busy to arrange them before that time.

Prof. Willis T. Moore of the National Geographical Society has not received a reply from the University of Copenhagen to his request that it waive its prior claim to the Cook data. A representative of the American in Copenhagen interviewed members of the university council, who said they saw no reason for agreeing to the request and would not do so unless asked personally by Dr. Cook.

Dr. Cook will leave New York at midnight on a lecture tour through the West. He will go as far as the Pacific Coast. While in Montana he will try to secure evidence to prove that Edward Barrill, the mountain guide who says Dr. Cook did not succeed in reaching the summit of Mt. McKinley, told many of his friends that he actually did make the trip.

"I will give a free lecture in Hamilton, Montana, Barrill's home town," said the explorer. "There is no special reason for my doing so. I am going to do it to please myself."

Peary to Hunt South Pole.

Commander Peary will soon take the lecture platform. He is now preparing material and will come to New York within two or three weeks to start on his tour. Before appearing publicly Peary will be the guest of honor at a banquet no wbeing arranged for by the Peary Arctic Club.

It is probable that Peary will start on an expedition for the South Pole in a comparatively short time, under the auspices of the Peary Arctic Club, according to a member of that organization.

Anthony Fiala is undecided as to accepting the invitation of Dr. Cook to head an expedition to the summit of Mt. McKinley to prove that Cook made the ascent. Dr. Cook has asked Fiala and Professor Herschel C. Parker of Columbia to make the trip next Summer.

"I do not think I am just the man to send," said Fiala today. "I think that one accustomed to mountain climbing should go."

If Fiala does not go, Dr. Cook may ask Captain Carney, who made several trips with Duke D'Abruzzi, to make the journey.

Professor Parker declined Dr. Cook's invitation, as he said that he and Belmore Browne of Tacoma will make the trip to the summit of the mountain themselves next Summer. "We had decided on the trip before we heard from Dr. Cook," said Mr. Browne, who is here visiting Professor Parker.

Cook May Prosecute.

"I will not answer any question in regard to this man Barrill," said Dr. Cook to-night. "I have placed the whole thing in the hands of my lawyer, Henry Wellington Wack."

Attorney Wack, who it happens also represented Ferdinand Pinney Earle in his divorce case, is studying the circumstances to determine if he believes that Dr. Cook has legal redress in connection with the charges made by Barrill and others.

Affidavits supporting Barrill's have been made by Dr. John E. Shore, of Leavenworth, Wash.; Samuel Beecher, Peshastin, Wash.; Fred Prints, Darby, Mont., and Walter P. Miller, Seattle.

BRIBED WITH A BRIDE.

Man Waives Extradition When Allowed to Marry.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 16.With Police Inspector McCaffrey as his best man and Lena Isenbach as his bride, Gabriel Talco returned to this city to-day from Providence, R. I., after having had the wedding ceremony performed there under unusual circumstances. Talco had been placed under arrest in Providence at the request of the police of this city, and Inspector McCaffrey went there for him, but Talco refused to waive extradition proceedings unless he could be married in Providence.

In order to get him back into Massachusetts it was necessary, therefore, for the police to agree to the marriage. Judge Lee of the Rhode Island Superior court performed the ceremony. The bride is nineteen years old and Talco is twenty-three.

SELLS FLAG FOR $100.

Mrs. Longworth Helps Tuberculosis Day in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—One hundred dollars for a "tuberculosis day" flag was obtained by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth today. Thomas P. Egan was the purchaser. It was a popular feature of flag day in the Gibson house parlors. Mrs. Longworth bought one herself for $15.

Boy Hits Cartridge; in Hospital.

Eight-year-old Deering Magee of No. 143 Washington street, Dorchester, wanted to see if a revolver cartridge of twenty-two calibre would go off if he hit it with a hammer. Yesterday he found that it did and he was rushed to the City Hospital in his father's automobile with a bullet in his left knee.

JURY ROOM POKER GAMES NOW IN THE DISCARD

Lynn Reformer Stands Pat on His Crusade Against Draw Pastime.

CITY IS PROUD OF HIM

Judge Backs Him Up and the Rattle of Chips Is Silenced.

"MY husband is a very inoffensive looking man, but you can't prevent him doing what he thinks is right. Could there be anything more awful than gambling when the liberty or life of a fellow human being is at stake?"

Mrs. Oliver C. Willcomb, of Lynn, wife of the Essex County juror who has erased poker from the list of juryroom amusements, is immensely proud of her husband's achievement and the moral courage it required to take such a stand, while his neighbors in Lynn and the officials of Essex County are congratulating him.

Since Mr. Willcomb reported the matter, the juries of Essex County are spending their time deliberating upon the cases tried before them and leaving the game for a moment when they are free from jury work.

Prominent as Reformer.

Willcomb is a compositor on a Lynn paper and a member of the Lynn School Board. He is not a church member, but is a sincere Christian and an earnest worker in the cause of temperance. He has been a member of the Lynn City Government and is prominent in social affairs.

When he was drawn for jury duty at Lawrence he entered upon the work with a desire to serve the Commonwealth to the best of his ability.

"I think the duty of a juror is one of the most important that can be demanded of any citizen and the work should be undertaken seriously with the view of returning impartial justice to all who come before the court for judgment," says Willcomb.

Unfortunately for the Commonwealth many of those who share Mr. Willcomb's views are too busy making money to spare time for jury work and they evade service when possible. The Lynn reformer found that most of the members of the jury upon which he was drawn were anxious to avoid work and wished to enjoy themselves as much as possible. Some of them were business men of standing but most were of the class which welcomes jury work as a relief from labor.

Complimented by Judge.

Judge Morton, who was trying the Superior Court cases, quickly noticed the attention that Willcomb was paying to the evidence and made him foreman of several juries.

One day last week Willcomb's jury heard a criminal case in which a verdict of guilty meant a long term of imprisonment. They went into the juryroom and Willcomb as foreman tok a vote. It was seven for conviction and five for acquittal. Both sides refused to yield.

Mr Willcomb went to the window and rested his head upon his hands and was soon deep in thought; the other jurors were busy arguing and fragments of the conversation came to his ear. It was something like this:

"What you got?"

"Got you skinned; four jacks."

"No good, my boy; four monarchs."

"Well, of all the luck. Take your money."

Heard Clink of Money.

Mr. Willcomb heard the clink of coin being shoved across the table. He turned and saw five men with playing cards in their hands seated at a table on which were stacks of coin and bank notes. He crossed the room in three strides.

"What are you men doing?" he asked in horrified tones.

"Use your eyes, kiddo. Want to sit in?"

"You are gambling for money."

"Sure, what do you suppose we'd be gambling for? Peanuts?"

"With the liberty of a human being at stake you engage in this unholy pastime. I demand it stop."

"Give me three cards, Bill."

"If you do not stop this instant I shall call the Sheriff.

Plug the Bagpipes.

"Say, pal, if you don't want to play you don't have to, but less of the bagpipes. Squeeze the chin music," said one of the jurors, pausing long enough to look up. "Just because you are foreman ain't no call for you to start a prayer meeting. Scatter, little one, scatter."

White with indignation, Mr Willcomb made for the door and rapped loudly on it. The deputy sheriff stuck his head in and asked:

"What's wanted."

"I regret to have to inform you that five of the jurors are playing a gambling game."

"Gee, ain't that a shame," said the deputy.

"Well, ain't you going to stop it?"

"I ain't allowed into the jury room. How can I stop it?"

"Then what shall I do?"

"Well, if I was a strong, husky fellow like you," said the sheriff, smiling down on Mr. Willcomb, "I'd chuck a few of them out the window."

Aid from Saloonkeeper.

He went whistling down the corridor, jangling his keys, and Mr. Willcomb turned back into the room. The game was going on merrily.

"Several of the other jurors came to me and told me they thought it was wrong," says Mr. Willcomb. "Among them was a saloonkeeper, who said that poker might be all right in its place, but its place wasn't in a jury room."

The attitude of the others now began to affect the poker players, especially as one player had nearly all the money. Accordingly, they stopped, stretched themselves and said they were ready to report a disagreement.

Mr Willcomb is not a tell-tale, and although he thought the matter ought to be reported he did not wish to make any charges against the jurors. District Attorney Peters, however, heard of the protest made to the sheriff and went to Mr Willcomb while he was in the court library looking up some precedents quoted in court, and asked him for details.

Mr. Willcomb then told him all that had happened. Mr. Peters declared that such practices must cease, and Judge Morton stands ready to punish severely any jurors who are caught at such tricks again.

Garrison Memorial Meeting.

Distinguished men and women, representing every cause in which the late William Lloyd Garison was interested, held a minorial meeting in Park Street Church yesterday afternoon. Charles P. Dole presided and the speakers were Louis F. Post of Chicago, Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois of Atlanta University, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association; Dr. Charles G. Ames and Frank tSephens of Philadelphia.

Loretta Lorey Pleads to Be Husband's Prison Mate

Loretta Lorey, actress bride of John H. Hobbs.

PRETTY ROMANCE HAS DISMAL JOLT

Artist's Model and Actress Loyal to Hobbs, Accused of Larceny.

THE charming schoolday romance which culminated a few weeks ago in a sudden marriage of Loretta Lorey, the artists' model and actress of the "beautiful nose," to John Hamilton Hobbs, said to be a great grandson of Alexander Hamilton, has come to a miserable halt with the locking up of the young husband for alleged larceny and the pleading in vain of the pretty bride to be allowed to remain at his side and share his confinement in prison.

It is charged that the boy—he is only nineteen—stole $1,000 worth of jewels from the wife of his grandfather, went to New York at the time of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, ran across his school day sweetheart on Broadway and married her in two hours. Then he brought his beautiful wife to live with his mother at No. 22 Follen street, Roxbury, where the detectives went with a warrant for his arrest.

Young Bride Shocked.

The officers were greatly surprised when they were confronted with a young wife. She was shocked when she learned that they had come to arrest her husband.

Last night the young wife was in a hysterical condition that required the attention of a physician. But she talked about the blow that has fallen upon her.

"It is unjust, she cried. "I pleaded with the officers to be allowed to go with my husband, but they would not allow it. I want to be with him—even in a cell.

"I will tell what I know in court when the time comes, and I know that my husband will go free.

The wife burst into tears. Mrs. Lorey, her mother, consoled her. She said that it would all come right in the end.

"The marriage of my daughter was a surprise to me, said the mother. "but I gave them my blessing, and told them they could live here, and they can do so as long as they like. I have faith in my son-in-law and do not believe he stole the jewels.

"Wont Leave Him a Nickel."

The complainant against the young man is Mrs. Adelaide Hobbs. She says that she went to New York and spent several hundred dollars in obtaining the jewels that had been pawned for $500. When Hobbs was arraigned in court he pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail in default of which he was locked up.

It was reported that Hobbs let it be known that he was to be the heir of his grandfather who is wealthy, and that this became known to his oldtime sweetheart before they were wedded.

years of age and with whom Hobbs lived until the middle of September, was at the courthouse yesterday and was reported as saying that he would do nothing to get the young man out of the trouble and that he wouldn't leave him a nickle.

HORSE AND CAB IN A HOLE.

Deep Ditch Was the Only Thing to Stop Runaway.

A horse attached to a coupe owned by Joseph Wilkie of No. 88 Back street, Back Bay, and driven by William Sheehan, when opposite No. 110 Bay State Road last evening, took fright and bolted, tearing down Back street, which skirts the new Boulevard being built along the Charles River, and scattering lanterns, saw-horses and stacks of tools. Sheehan was hurled from his seat to the street. He was painfully bruised. Opposite Otter street the horse plunged into a hole ten feet deep, dragging in the coupe. A wagon from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was sent for, and with the assistance of Sergeant Barry an five policemen, the coupe was pulle out of the hole. Then, with block an tackle, the horse, uninjure, was brought to the surface.

FUNERAL ON FETE DAY.

Pathetic Coincidence in Naval Academy Celebration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—On the day when she had hoped to attend the unveiling at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, of a memorial tablet to her son, Captain Charles V. Gridley, the body of Mrs. Anna Eliza Gridley will be laid to rest in a burying ground at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mrs. Gridley died to-day at the home of another son, Elisha C. Gridley, this city. Her body will be escorted to Union station to-morrow by a number of Spanish War Veterans to be taken to Hillsdale, Mich., next Wednesday. The dedication of the Gridley tablet will be held on November 20.

Addresses Park Street Club.

Rev. A. Z. Conrad addressed the Park Street Club last evening on "The Bright Side of Recreation." There were musical selections by the Temple Male Quartet.

ANNA SHAW PLEADS FOR WOMEN'S VOTE

National Leader in Fight for Suffrage Argues Cause Before 2,000 Hearers.

The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, spoke to an audience of 2,000 persons, fully half of them men, in Paul Revere Hall last evening, and was cheered again and again as she advocated suffrage for her sex.

The platform was occupied by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Schlesinger and Mrs. Mary H. Page of Brookline, Mrs. John Leonard and Mrs. Esther F. Boland, who presided at the meeting. During the evening Mrs. Theresa Crowley and Miss Margaret Foley distributed suffrage tracts to the audience.

"Man has become commercialized," said Mrs. Shaw. "Business is his sole aim, while woman, as she ever has ben, is humane. It is most fitting that at a food exposition our pleas should be uttered for equal rights for women. Women fought the battle for food inspection for 17 years before men wrote into the laws what the women demanded.

"It is woman who protects human life from the cradle to the casket. Her's has been the battle fought and the battle won against poisonous foods and yet man denies her still the part to which she is entitled in shaping that which tends to the best for humanity.

"It is not true that with equal suffrage, the baser of women would be attracted to the enjoyment of the suffrage. In Denver, statistics show that it is the more educated women who avail themselves of the right to vote. In Denver fifty-five per cent, of the votes cast by women are from the fashionable College Hill section, thirty-seven per cent. are from the industrial section, while less than ten per cent. come from the slum districts.

"Educated women, women of culture and refinement, and women whose interests tend to the humane will be the users of suffrage if man will only allow in our States the equal right of woman to vote."

Dance in Roxbury.

The Willow Associates of Roxbury will hold a dancing party in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, next Monday night. On the committee in charge are a number of young women of the district, who have prepared several novel features.

STETSON CASE AT END, SAYS FARLOW

Christian Science Spokesman Ignores Threat of Church Split in New York.

Alfred Farlow, chairman of the Publication committee of the Christian Science Church, was informed last evening by an American reporter of a meeting held yesterday in Ne wYork city by the sympathizers of Mrs. Stetson, and of the threat that Mrs. Stetson's followers may split the Church in New York. Mr. Farlow said:

"I do not know what action, if any, the trustees of the New York Christian Science Church may take in regard to the disciplining of Mrs. Augusta F. Stetson, but the Mother Church considers the case practically closed.

"The action taken in Mrs. Stetson's case has not been at all different from the action that would be taken in the case of any person found to be in position at variance with the teachings of Christian Science.

"As regards the talk of sucession, so-called, to Mrs. Eddy, I personally have no knowledge that the matter of succession has ever been considered as a possibility. How can there be succession to Mrs. Eddy? Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, wrote her text books and organized the administration of the church. What would there be for anyone to succeed to? Of course, there must be a leader while Mrs. Eddy lives, but after her, a leader in the sense that she is the leader and founder would be impossible."

"Mrs. Eddy herself and possibly the Board of Directors may have considered the matter and made ararngements for it but I have no knowledge. The contingency is somewhat remote, for the last time I saw Mrs. Eddy, a few days ago, she was sitting erect in her chair, alert and keen as ever. You know Mrs. Eddy has never lost her girlish figure, and is as erect to-day as ever. Her health is good, she is alert mentally, she reads small type with perfect ease, in fact her eyesight is as good as mine or any one's. The only physical defect noticeable is a slight defect in her hearing."

Noted Reformers to Meet.

The Park Street Church will be the scene of a notable gathering of reformers on Tuesday under the auspices of the National Reform Association. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu will preside. Many speakers of national renown will make addresses.

E·E·GRAY CO·

New Subway Station UNION-FRIEND — Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

22 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

Canned Goods Sale

This Season's Pack

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP! PRICES WILL BE HIGHER.

For Week Commencing Oct. 18th at All Stores.

- TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Picked. Regular 10c value, per can ... 8c
- CORN, Fancy Standard. Regular 10c value, per can ... 8c
- PEAS, Fancy Early June. Regular 12c value, per can ... 9c
- STRING BEANS, Golden Wax or Refugee, Munroe Brand, 10c value, per can ... 8c
- BAKED BEANS, "Green Mountain," regular 15c value. Per can ... 11c
- PEACHES, Fancy California "Festival," regular 20c value. Per can ... 15c
- PEARS, Webster's Fancy Bartletts, regular 16c value. Per can ... 13c
- PEACHES, Lemon Cling, regular 25c value. Per can ... 18c
- BLUEBERRIES, Fancy Maine, regular 12c value. Per can ... 10c
- RASPBERRIES, Fancy "Webster" Brand, regular 18c value. Per can ... 14c
- PINEAPPLES, Singapore Sliced, regular 15c value. Per can ... 12c
- APRICOTS, Fancy California, regular 20c value. Per can ... 16c
- STRAWBERRIES, Fancy Victory Brand, regular 18c value. Per can ... 14c
- SALMON, Fancy "Royal Climook," regular 20c value. Per can ... 15c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St.

Largest Emporium for Sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND PORK PRODUCTS.

- Vein Steak, regular 15c value, per lb. ... 13c
- Face of Rump, regular 12c value, per lb. ... 10c
- Sirloin Steak, 20c value, per lb. ... 15c
- Corned Beef (thick ends), 12c value, per lb. ... 10c
- Hindquarters Lamb, regular 15c value, per lb. ... 13c
- Hindquarters Yearling, regular 13c value, per lb. ... 11c
- Skinned Back Hams, 17c value, per lb. ... 15c
- Rolled Sirloin, regular 25c value, per lb. ... 18c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Everything baked fresh twice daily

- Frosted Sponge Cake, regular 23c value, loaf ... 18c
- Sandwich Bread, regular 10c value, loaf ... 9c
- Cream of Tartar Biscuits, regular 12c value, per dozen ... 10c
- WASHINGTON PIES, 15c value, each ... 12c

CRACKER SPECIALS

Full assortment of all kinds of crackers

- Graham's N. B. C., 10c value, per pkg. ... 8c
- Honey Suckle, 15c value, per lb. ... 13c
- Cheese Biscuit, regular 20c value, per lb. ... 18c
- Common Crackers, 8c value, per lb. ... 6c

WINES AND LIQUORS

Sold only at Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal St. Stores

We carry a Full Line of Wines and Liquors of Highest Quality and Purity. We Give Special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for Our Complete Price List.

- GRAY'S [illegible] WHISKEY, old and mild, $1.25 val. Full bot. Whiskey glass with each bottle. 89c
- Brandy, fine California Marathon, full bottle. Regular $1.00 value ... 69c
- Gray's Highland Scotch Whiskey, full bottle. Regular $1.00 value ... 83c
- Claret, St. Julian, imported in glass. Regular 50c value. Full bottle ... 39c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-VINTAGE PORT or SHERRY. Full Bot. 19c

Combination No. 2—Five Bottles
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel ...
1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret 3 vintage ... 99c
Sold everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.

Combination No. 12
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal ... $2.80
Port Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal ... 1.00
Total, Regular Price ... $3.80
Combination Cut Price $3.40 For Both

Combination No. 13
Defender Whiskey, 1 gal ... $2.80
Marathon Brandy, 1 gal ... 2.50
Total, Regular Price ... $5.[illegible]
$4.25 For Both

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS, amounting to $2, within 15 miles
$5 orders free, within 20 miles, by freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

Double Stamps Forenoons

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Tailor-Made Suits at Half Price

800 of Them on the Great Third Floor

The suit stocks of two New York manufacturers, purchased at just half price, on account of the backward season. We offer a grand opportunity to secure your new Fall Suit at a wonderful saving. Come and see these three great lots at half price.

Alterations Free! A Great Saving!

When you buy a Houghton & Dutton Co. Garment you secure a perfect fit, and pay for the garment only. Garments altered here FREE by the same class of tailors employed by other houses that charge $2 to $5 for alterations.

This Brown Cheviot Coat, 44-inch length, of elegant heavy twilled cloth, semi-fitted back, double-breasted front, silk braid-trimmed collar. This coat well worth $4.00 and a bargain at our half price sale. 1.98

Fancy Striped Cheviot Suits, 42-inch length coats, all satin lined, in pretty shades of green and garnet mixtures; also novelty wool cloth in black, blue and red grounds with white pencil stripes, new full cored skirts. 6.00

Three-Piece Suits of two-tone prunella cloth, in black, blue and green, silk braid-trimmed collar; also dark green novelty mixtures, semi-fitted effects, 42-inch coats, satin lined, full width plaited skirts. 7.50

45-Inch Length Suits, in plain gray homespuns, blue and garnet chevrons, black and gray two-tone cheviots and stylish black ground worsteds with gray and white stripes, semi-fitted effects, with side plaited skirts. 9.50

This Stylish Cloth Moyenage Dress, in black, blue and green; plain cloth; a correct copy of the higher priced dresses; misses' and ladies' sizes. We consider this dress good value at $8.00 Buy Monday for 4.29

$1.00 See the Wonderful W. T. Corset $1.00

It Will Surely Reduce Your Figure

This is really a marvelous corset, and actually worth twice the price asked. No stout woman should be without a pair. Look for the great demonstration on our third floor, and remember we are the sole agents for the sale of this great corset in Boston and vicinity.

Think of it! A corset positively worth $2.00 for only . . . 1.00

If you cannot call, ORDER BY MAIL

Royal Worcester Corsets for 80c

Royal Worcester Corsets, discontinued models, made of imported broche in pink, blue and white, extraordinary bargain, value $5.00

80c

'Phone Orders Filled

'Phone any hour during the day from 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Your orders will be executed by our experienced shoppers with as great discrimination as you would exercise personally.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

GILCHRIST Co

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Mail Orders Filled

If for any reason you cannot come to the store, our mail order service is at your command. Trained shoppers will fill your order with greatest care and promptness. Write to-day.

New Fall Suits for Women

Our Suit Department is distinguished from all others by the Unique Combination of Expert Style and Dry Goods Prices. We believe Gilchrist's to be the only house in New England satisfied with Dry Goods Profits in Suits.

This Suit 9.98

We are so confident that you can safely feel sure of the best style and material here that we guarantee satisfaction in every way.

New Broadcloth Suits

In the season's latest style (as illustrated), 42 inch, semi-fitted coat, notch collar, turnover cuffs, lined throughout with a guaranteed satin. Skirt in the new plaited effect from the knee, colors navy, black, green, raisin, brown, wine and wistaria, in sizes 32 to 44. Very special for Monday only **9.98**

Fine Grade Suits

A jaunty, semi-military effect, made of a fine grade of broadcloth, in navy, black, raisin, smoke and green. 45-inch semi-fitted coat, elegantly trimmed with braid, panelled dress, plaited skirt, trimmed to match coat. Price, heretofore, $32.50. Special **22.50**

Women's Moyen Age Coats

A new 52-inch model, made of the fashionable wide wale chevron, in Oxford gray and black effect, double-breasted, semi-military model, plaited skirt, trimmed with black moire. Special **12.75**

Silk Moire Waists

A splendid assortment of new tailor-made effects, made of a fine quality all silk moire, in all the newest shades, also black and navy. Price, heretofore, $6.95. Special.............. **5.00**

Chambray House Dresses

Women's two-piece house dresses, made of a splendid quality chambray, in blue only, side-plaited waist, full flaring skirt. Price, heretofore, $1.39. Special.......... **89c**

Traveling Bags

COWHIDE TRAVELING BAG (as illustrated), extra weight, leather lined, sewed edges and corners. Regular price $6.50 and $7.00, for............ **4.75**

Regular price $7.50 and $8.50, for............ **5.39**

Women's Hosiery

WOMEN'S IMPORTED COTTON HOSE, Hermsdorf dye, fast black, unbleached split soles, all regular sizes. Regular price 25c pair, for.............. **19c**

WOMEN'S "OUTSIZE" FINE COTTON HOSE, made of durable ingrain yarn, fast black, unbleached split soles, some slightly imperfect. Value 35c pair, for.............. **19c**

WOMEN'S IMPORTED SILK LISLE HOSE, fully reinforced, spliced heels and double soles; lustrous blacks and tans. Value 35c pair, for..... **27c**

(3 pairs for 75c)

October Sale of Undermuslins

Secure a good supply of these dainty garments now, as the market on cotton materials is advancing rapidly. Prices today are positively 25 to 50 per cent. less than they will be on January 1st on such garments as NIGHT ROBES, CHEMISE, COMBINATIONS, CORSET COVERS, DRAWERS, LONG SKIRTS and UNDERSKIRTS.

HEAVY MUSLIN NIGHT ROBES, high or V neck, neatly turned yokes. 75c quality, for **39c**

HEAVY MASONVILLE MUSLIN NIGHT ROBES, made with solid hemstitched tucked yokes, for **69c**

SOFT NAINSOOK NIGHT ROBES, round-neck style. A beautiful $1.25 gown, for... **79c**

NAINSOOK NIGHT ROBES, in 10 styles of neat round and square neck effects. $1.50 values, for............... **98c**

NAINSOOK AND MUSLIN NIGHT ROBES, extra size, in high, V or round neck styles. $2.00 value, for.............. **1.50**

NAINSOOK MUSLIN COMBINATIONS, lace or embroidery-trimmed covers, and hemstitched ruffled drawers or skirt, sizes 36 to 44, quantity limited, 2 to each customer. Actual value 75c, for **39c**

CHEMISE, beautifully trimmed, $1.50 values, for **98c**

COMBINATIONS, made of the finest muslin, imported allover cover, with slashed drawer edged with very fine val. lace; a beautiful garment. Price later will be $2.50, special for this sale...... **1.39**

NAINSOOK ALL-OVER COVER COMBINATIONS, either drawer or skirt style. Special, at **79c**

CORSET COVERS, of good quality cotton, plain, high or low neck styles, fitted shape, felled seams, pearl buttons, Consumers' League labelled. Price later is likely to be 25c, 100 dozen offered at **9c**

TRIMMED CORSET COVERS, V neck, hamburg edge, tight fitting. Regular 25c value **15c**

TRIMMED CORSET COVERS, the greatest assortment, including nainsook, crossbar and heavy muslin, ever offered under 50c, for **29c**

CORSET COVERS. Values 59c, 69c and 75c each, marked at **49c**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, full-sized open style, sizes 23, 25, 27 and 29 length, ruffled, neatly tucked. Price later will be 35c pair, for this sale only....... **19c**

DRAWERS, embroidery-trimmed or hemstitched, tucked ruffles. Price later on will be 59c or more, now............... **39c**

DRAWERS, very fine quality, several styles, all neatly trimmed. We are positively sure that they will be sold later at $1.00 pair, now offered at.......... **69c**

LONG WHITE SKIRTS, with either lace or embroidery flounces. Actually worth today $1.50, are now offered at.......... **98c**

TRIMMED MUSLIN SKIRTS. Value $2.00 each, are offered at **1.49**

TRIMMED $3.50 SKIRTS, to close out at.......... **2.50**

MATCHED SETS. We are showing a very strong line of sets, in 3, 4 or 5 pieces at **5.98 to 27.50**

Sale of Silk Remnants

A TWO WEEKS' ACCUMULATION, in desirable lengths, from 1 to 12 yards, in black and colors, such as Peau de Cygne, Taffetas, Novelty Silks, Satins, Peau de Soie, Rough Weave Pongee, Foulards, Messalines, Bengalines, etc., from **25c yard and upwards**

Note—Sales are final—No exchange or refunds.

Women's 50c Gloves for . 29c

Black Cashmere Gloves, silk lined and bound with kid, two pearl clasps at the wrist; also Women's Cashmere Gloves, in black, tan and brown, chamoisette lined, and Women's Black Cashmere Gloves with fleeced lining; all, at, choice, 29c.

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES, made from imported skins, with spear point back and horn clasp, a fine street glove in the darker shades of tan, value $1.25 pair, for **95c**

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, 2-clasp with self embroidered and Paris point backs, a full assortment of sizes in tan, black, gray, brown and white. Value $1.00 pair, for **69c**

Stationery

ENGRAVED COPPER PLATE and 50 cards, in the latest script style. Value 95c, for.............. **59c**

INITIAL STAMPED PAPER AND ENVELOPES. 60 sheets of paper, stamped with shaded old English initial. Value 50c, for.............. **35c**

PRINTED VISITING CARDS, 100 for....... **25c**

An Interesting Display and Demonstration

Newest Models in Nemo Corsets

Begins Monday at 8:30 A. M.

The event will be conducted by MRS. F. L. NEWMAN, who is well known in this city as a skilful corsetiere, and whose expert advice will be at your command. We respectfully request your presence on this occasion.

ALL NEMO CORSETS AT $3.00 AND UPWARDS are finished with "LASTIKOPS" Hose Supporters, which are guaranteed to outwear any corset. Every Nemo Corset is hygienically perfect, and there's a Nemo model for every figure, stout, medium or slender. Nemo Corsets will outwear any others selling at the same price.

BACK RESTING NEMO CORSETS AT $3.50, for slender and medium figures, are a marvel of ease, comfort and good style.

SELF REDUCING NEMO CORSETS AT $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $10.00. A model for every type of stout figure.

WE ARE NEW ENGLAND HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL NEMO CORSET SPECIALTIES, PRICED FROM $1.00 to $10.00.

Our Greatest October Dress Goods Sale

Thousands of Yards of New Fabrics Far Below Regular Prices

Importers' cancelled orders, manufacturers' overstocks and jobbers' "too many" make up the lot. All are new and fashionable and every new shade is represented. It will be a great week in this dress goods department.

$1.50 Pencil Striped Broadcloths 95c
The best broadcloth bargain ever offered in Boston; elegant lustre, chiffon weight and every color imaginable—navy, royal, Alaskan seal, brown, Edison, ashes of rose, cherry brandy, wistaria, raisin, oyster green, olive, copper, taupe, quarry, gray, Puritan gray, Burgundy and black; all wool, 50 inches wide.

$1.00 Striped Worsted Serges . . 49c
Crisp finished serges, with almost invisible black stripe; smoke, taupe, navy, royal, olive, reseda, myrtle and black; all wool, 42 inches wide.

$1.00 Black Mohair Sicilian . . . 69c
Pure English mohair, with the highest possible lustre; you have paid $1.00 for many mohairs not nearly as good; 44 inches wide.

$1.50 Melange Kersey Suitings . 79c
Elegant lustre and weight; the most serviceable suiting we know of; blue mixtures only; all wool, 54 inches wide.

$1.25 & $1.50 Black Suiting Worsteds . 79c
Lustrous, dull and rough effects, in various sized stripes and plain weaves; every one a genuine bargain, since blacks are in great favor just now; all wool, 44 to 54 inches wide.

$1.00 and $1.25 Satin Prunellas. . 59c
A great bargain, corded pencil and cluster stripes, in every conceivable shade—navy, royal, canard, Edison, Alaskan seal, brown, tan, mustard, cherry brandy, faded old rose, wistaria, raisin, olive, reseda, myrtle, smoke, quarry gray and black; all wool, 42 to 50 inches wide.

Boys' Clothing

BOYS' SHIRTS, most all sizes, in fast colors, with cuffs attached, cut full. Regular 50c value, for.............. **35c**

BOYS' ODD KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, sizes 3 to 16 years, in corduroy, blue cheviots and fancy worsteds, taped seams and patent waistbands. Actual value 69c pair, for.... **49c**

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, sizes 2 to 15 years, made coat style, good assortment of colors. Value $1.50 each, for **98c**

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years, in blue and fancy Scotch cheviots, all styles. Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10 years, in Oxford grays and fancy mixtures. Regular value $2.50 and $3.00 each, for........ **1.95**

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years, in serges, cheviots, fancy worsteds and cassimeres. Coats in Russian, double-breasted reefer or long coat style, in the new fall shades. Worth $4.00 each, for........ **2.95**

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Four-Ply Collars 50c Dozen

The success of our last collar sale encouraged us to get busy and look out for just such another purchase, provided the goods were all right and the purchase could be made so that we could offer the entire stock at bargain prices. Here it is—and a splendid lot at that—all newly laundered, perfect four-ply collars, in different styles, principally the popular high and low turn-down shapes (as illustrated).

The entire purchase will be placed on sale Monday morning, main aisle, Washington-street section.

Men's Collars, Sizes 14 to 18	12 for 50c
Boys' Collars, Sizes 12 to 13½,	6 for 20c

New Ribbons

DRESDEN RIBBONS, 4 inches wide, in pink, lavender, blue and mais, floral designs, with satin edge. Regular price 25c yard, for.............. **16c**

BLACK TAFFETA RIBBON, especially suitable for hair and millinery bows, six inches wide. Regular price 25c yard, for **19c**

MOIRE TAFFETA RIBBON, 4 inches wide, in white, pink, blue and all the staple and new fall colors. Regular price 19c yard, for.......... **15c**

New Laces

BLACK SILK NETS, 18 and 24 inches wide, with tucked and embroidered effects, an exceptional value. Values from $1.50 to $2.00. Special at **98c**

42-INCH ORIENTAL ALLOVER NETS, very suitable for waists and gowns, small figured and spotted designs, in ecru and white. Value $1.25, for **69c**

TUCKED BRUSSELS NET, 24 inches wide, with ¼-inch tucks, quality guaranteed all pure silk. Regular price $1.00, for **79c**

Gold Filled Bracelets

Best gold filled bracelets, with hinge and catch, plain or chased.
Lot No. 1—Worth $1.98 to $2.50, for..............95¢
Lot No. 2—Worth $3.00 to $5.00, for..............1.45

GERMAN SILVER MESH BAG, value $1.50, for..............95¢

LA VALLIERS NECK CHAINS, imported jet. Value $1.00 each, for........ **59c**

BEAD CHAIN, 54 in. long, all colors. Value 50c, for **29c**

FANCY MOUNTED BACK COMBS. Value $1.00 and $1.50, for.......... **39c**

GOLD FILLED CUFF PINS, solderless. Regular price 25c pair, for.... **12c**

Knit Underwear For Women

OUR WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT presents a full line of popular brands of Vests, Pants and Union Suits in qualities that are warranted for style, finish and fit; every size cut proportionately; special attention given to all details regarding glove-fitting Union Suits, which have now become so popular. A few of the popular numbers are here quoted.

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS, medium and heavy winter weight, neatly finished by hand, silk crochet trimming. Special at...... **1.00**

WOMEN'S WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS, medium and heavy weights, sizes perfect, comfort and service guaranteed. Special at.............. **1.50**

WOMEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT JERSEY VESTS, long and short sleeves, knee and ankle pants to match; extremely popular quality. Special at.. **50c**

WOMEN'S WOOL MIXED JERSEY VESTS, medium and heavy winter weights, attractively finished by hand, one of our best sellers. Special at. **75c**

Seal Bag

Goat Seal Bag (as illustrated), overlapping frame, leather lined, with large brass initial. Value $2.50, for **1.59**

TRIPLE FOLDING BAG, 3 in 1; same as agents sold at $2.50, for.............. **95c**

WELLESLEY SHOPPING BAGS, all colors. Value $2.00, for **95c**

SILK ELASTIC TINSEL BELT, with handsome buckle. Value $1.00, for........ **47c**

New Linings

ITALIAN SATEEN LINING, 36 inches wide, fast brilliant black, lustrous quality, especially used for drop skirts and coat lining. Value 25c yard, for **15c**

FARMER'S SATIN LINING, 32 inches wide, in a full range of new season's shades; also black, heavy quality, rich soft finish, correct weight for coat and jacket lining. Special at, yard **50c**

MERCERIZED PERCALINE LININGS—Suitable for waists and skirts, also used for fancy work and bedspreads, in a good line of colors and fast black. Regular 19c value, for **12½c**

MOIRE PERCALINE LININGS—Yard wide, fast black only, excellent finish, medium weight, value 12½c yard, for...... **8c**

YARD WIDE LINING SATIN, guaranteed to wear two seasons (6 months), heavy quality, in all the popular shades, including black and white. Regular 89c yard quality, for ... **79c**

Women's Neckwear

MARABOUT SCARFS 5 strands wide and 2½ yards long, a very large, full boa in black and natural color. Regular value $4.00 each, for.. **2.98**

VENISE LACE CHEMISETTES and imitation Baby Irish lace Chemisettes, in white and ecru, also coat collar and coat sets in white only. Regular price $1.50 each, for... **98c**

VENISE LACE DUTCH COLLARS, Coat Collars, Yokes and Chemisettes, in a large variety of patterns. Regular value 75c each, for.... **49c**

50c STOCKS AND JABOTS for.... **19c**

Linen Stocks, embroidered in white and colors, trimmed with Val Lace, with Tab, and the new turn over effects, all the latest shapes.

Table Linens, Blankets and Flannels

An Interesting Group of Basement Values

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, hemstitched, broken lot:
Size 8x4. Regular value $2.50 each, for.......... **1.75**
Size 8x10. Regular value $3.00 each, for.......... **2.50**

HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS size 16x16 inches square, same quality as above cloth, but pattern does not match. Value $2.00 per dozen, for... **1.50**

THISTLE BRAND BLEACHED CRASH, look for Thistle trade mark on each piece. Value 15c yard, for.............. **12½c**

OUTING FLANNEL, value 9c per yard, for **6¼c**

FINE COTTON BLANKETS, size 11-4, in white, gray and tan, with pink or blue borders. Special at, pair.............. **98c**

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, double bed size, with pink or blue borders. Value $4.50 pair, for **3.50**

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 11-4, pink or blue borders, bound with 4-inch silk binding. Regular value $6.00 pair, for **5.00**

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS, figured on both sides, suitable for double beds. Value $1.25, for **95c**

ALL-WOOL PLAID BLANKETS, full double bed size, scarlet and black. Value $5.00 pair, for **4.25**

BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, manufacturers' seconds, divided into 2 lots. Value from 12½c to 17c yard, for **9½c and 11½c**

OUTING FLANNELS, in stripes, checks and plain pink, blue, gray or white. Value 12½c yard, for **10c**

Extra Heavy Outing Flannels....
Eden Flannels..............
Napped Princess Cloth..........
Daisy Flannel, in plain colors... } **12½c**

SCHOOL PLAIDS, a worsted finished cloth, copies of high-priced wool fabrics. Special at, yard **12½c**

PELLETIER FAVORS ACTION AT ONCE AGAINST DIVES

Democratic Candidate Says a District Attorney Must Obey Public's Will.

JOSEPH C. PELLETIER, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, placed himself squarely upon record yesterday, as favoring "immediate action," upon charges as grave as those filed by the Watch and Ward Society against the managers of notorious dives and hotels.

The evidence against these resorts which have flagrantly violated the law has been printed in detail in the American and was presented to the District Attorney some time ago, but, up to date, no action appears to have been taken in the matter. To determine the action of Candidate Pelletier in the event of his election he was interviewed by an American representative.

"Do you consider charges as serious as those made by the Watch and Ward Society against certain hotels and dives to permit of indefinite delay?" was asked.

"When any body of reputable citizens or any public spirited citizen makes serious charges that affect the public, and state that they can get no relief elsewhere, it calls for immediate action and the Grand Jury should be the proper tribunal to investigate," was the reply.

"Then you would recognize such charges at once if they were made to you in the capacity of District Attorney?"

"My policy, if elected District Attorney, will be to recognize any and all complaints that are made by reputable citizens and let the Grand Jury pass upon the facts after investigation. I feel that the Grand Jury is the body that shall determine whether or not the evidence presented is sufficient to carry the matter further. I am satisfied to let them solve the problem as to whether guilt exists upon the evidence."

"Would it be your policy to recognize such charges as those made by the Watch and Ward Society at once if they were brought to your attention directly, or would you be disposed to wait until the machinery of the law had brought them to you through the regular channels?"

"Complaints made through agencies working for as commendable a purpose as the betterment of public morals are deserving of direct assistance from the proper authorities, and, where my office afforded me an opportunity to extend a helping hand, I can assure you I would do so," Mr. Pelletier replied.

"Just remember," he continued, "I do not favor, nor would I revert to a policy that would recognize only those offenders that are brought to the office through the regular workings of the law. Outside influences that call direct and deliberate violations of the law to the attention of the District Attorney are just as much officers of the law as bluecoats, and their complaints should be recognized.

"The District Attorney the chosen the employe of the people and, as such, he responsibilities of the office he becomes the employe of the pople and, as such, he must carry out their wishes regardless of fear or favor. It is his duty, and there should be no alternative, to present serious complaints made by reputable citizens to the Grand Jury.

"What the public wants in the office of District Attorney is a prosecutor who will administer justice to all; one who will recognize all complaints that are just, regardless whether they hit those surrounded by influential forces or whether they affect the ordinary malefactor.

"Graft and maladministration have been in the public mind for some time, but we should not forget that there are other things which have even a more unhealthful influence upon the moral welfare of the community and these evils should not be overlooked."

Bloated And Sour Stomach

Need No Longer Be Endured By Sufferers From Dyspepsia.

The stomach and intestines always contain, even in health, a small amount of gases. They seem, both from a chemical and mechanical point of view, to be essential, to some extent at least, to good digestion. A great deal of common air is swallowed with the food, and the remarkable facility with which air bubbles are formed in the saliva is referable to this special purpose.

It follows that oxygen and nitrogen are natural to the stomach, and it has been ascertained that nitrogen is greatly in excess of oxygen, showing that even in the stomach this gas is some way employed in the vital processes. But as gases are easily evolved by fermentation and decomposition of food in the stomach and intestines, and as saccharine and other fermentable matters dissolved in liquids are present in the gastro-intestinal tube, it results that its aeroform contents are much more complex than is generally supposed.

When digestion is perfectly healthy there can be no fermentation and flatulence, but as soon as indigestion occurs carbonic acid gas and various other gases are freely formed in the stomach and bowels, causing much discomfort.

The remedies employed for the cure of flatulence may be classified as follows: Those which prevent fermentation; those which favor the expulsion of gas, and those which oxidize and absorb gases. Of the remedies which possess the above properties, charcoal is the only one which has the power of preventing fermentation and decomposition of food, and at the same time absorbing all excess gases in the alimentary channel.

Medicines which expel gases from the stomach, known as carminatives, are not to be compared with a remedy which absorbs the gases and prevents eructations or belching. STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES are now used by thousands of people who were formerly subject to fermentation, decomposition, belching, bad breath, and rumbling noises in the intestinal system, and from which disagreeable symptoms, through the use of these powerful absorbent lozenges, complete relief has been obtained.

They are made of the finest willow wood, treated by a special, exclusive carbonizing process, and when sweetened with pure honey, a medicinal product is obtained which is at once palatable and wonderfully effective in curing these complaints. Purchase a box from your druggist at once for 50 cents and give them a fair trial; the result will more than please you. Send us your name and address and a free sample will be forwarded to you by return mail. Address F. A. Stuart Co., [illegible] Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE!

JAMES H. VAHEY JR • MRS JAS H VAHEY • MR JAS H VAHEY • DOROTHY VAHEY • MARGARET VAHEY • JACK VAHEY • VIRGINIA VAHEY • ROSAMOND VAHEY •

Gubernatorial candidate James H. Vahey and Mrs. Vahey, with their splendid group of children, as shown by their latest photograph.

Political News of Both Parties.

Roswell G. Hall, a young Democrat in Ward 20, is making his debut in politics with a campaign for Representative, which has alarmed the Republican machine in the ward, and which threatens to upset the district's usual program of G. O. P. stand-patness. Cumming, Ham and Vinson, the Republican candidates, were given their nominations by separate Republican machines in the ward. Defeated Republican candidates, backed by other small machines, have been slow about climbing on the Cumming-Ham-Vinson band wagon.

The force of Democratic campaign managers at No. 15 Beacon street woke up last night to the need of better advance advertising for their rallies away from Boston.

Frank Curtiss, millionaire member of the Legislature from Sheffield, has declared against the income tax amendment. No surprise. A survey of the Curtiss roll-call record shows that he was with the G. O. P. machine on every party measure and with the vested interests on every corporation measure. Curtiss's business is the promotion of street railway enterprises.

It is as good as settled that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will deliver one, and only one, campaign speech this year. The "words of gold" will be spoken at the Tremont Temple rally on Saturday, October 30.

The decision of the Republican City Committee's executive committee to keep its hands off in the fight on the two Boston Charter plans has brought forth much praise. Just what the Democratic City Committee is going to do is matter of wonderment. The leaders are supposed to be with Plan One.

District Attorney Hill and Patrick H. Kelley, who was for a time a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office, met in the corridors of the court yesterday. The county prosecutor button-holed Kelley and they had a few minutes' discussion of the charges made by the latter against Hill. They parted smiling, but Kelley ill be one of the most active orators on the stump against the Republican nominee.

The spectators at the Parkman Fund public hearing had a hard time trying to distinguish whether Alderman Ballantyne introduced ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as the "ex-Mayor" or the "next Mayor." Alderman Ballantyne explained afterwards that he had no doubt of Republican success in the Mayoralty fight, and that as the best answer as to what he had said.

There has been a big demand for the Plan One pins which the loyal supporters are wearing. The supply has been exhausted, but more will be on hand within a few days.

Mayor Hibbard, a strong supporter of Plan Two, will not be able to wage an active fight for it. His voice shows no marked improvement and it is with difficulty that he speaks above a whisper. It is certain that whether or not he is a candidate for re-election, he will not be able to do any public speaking for many months.

Most of the members of the Common Council are out for Plan One. They figure that if Plan Two is successful it will destroy any chance that the ambitious young voter has to hold public office unless he runs for the Legislature.

Candidate Pelletier says that his most effective issue against District Attorney Hill is the placing upon probation of Embezzler Berry. He says that he will use it on the stump every night until Hill makes a satisfactory reply.

ERNST AND HALE IN HOT CHARTER DEBATE

Former Scores Bosses, Latter Says Average Citizen Is Negligent of Duty.

George A. O. Ernst and Alderman Matthew Hale, held a heated controversy yesterday at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club, in which Ernst spoke for Plan 2, and Hale for Plan 1.

"The people want elections at large," said Mr. Ernst. "If you elect at large, the citizens as a whole can sweep out a corrupt man. The other way we are bound hand and foot to the ward bosses. What have we got in Ward 8? Plan One says that we are going to turn the power over to one man in that Ward."

"The true American idea is not bossism," said Alderman Hale, "but when a ward boss has done a poor man a favor—has got him a job and prevented his wife and children from starving, whether by corrupt influence or not—the poor man is going to vote for that boss. It is the personal equation that counts in politics, every time. The average educated citizen does not take enough interest in politics, anyway, to vote. Twenty-seven hundred Republican men, eligible to vote, recently in Ward 12 voted only to the number of 800."

Mr. Pope of the "Chicago Republic" spoke of government by commission.

PLOT TO KNIFE O'NEIL.

Clover Club Has Fun Over "Big Sensation" in a Speech.

Friends of former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil will be astonished to-day when they learn that Henry F. Hurlburt, a prominent Boston attorney and candidate for Attorney-General on the Democratic State ticket a few years ago, last night informed Mr. O'Neil that a plot is on foot to get him into the Mayoralty fight and then knife him. Mr. Hurlburt got his information from "four wolves in lambs' clothing."

But there's a string to this. The Clover Club holds dinners at which the members are made fun of by speakers who are not members. The more he distorts facts, the more popular one of these speakers is. One of these dinners was held last night at the Copley Square Hotel—and Hurlburt spoke.

GUILD TO PRESIDE AT OPENING RALLY

G. O. P. Candidates Are to Begin Campaign in Worcester; Busy Week Planned.

Governor Draper will make his opening campaign speech at the Worcester rally in mechanics Hall to-morrow night, and ex-Governor Guild, Jr., will preside. Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, Congressman Washburn of Worcester, and Hon. Guy A. Ham will be the other speakers.

Monday afternoon the Republican editors of the State will gather at the Parker House at 1 o'clock, as guests of the Republican State committee, to meet the party leaders. Following the conference a buffet lunch will be served.

The list of rallies arranged for the coming week is as follows:

Tuesday—New Bedford: Governor Draper, Congressman Gardner and Hon. Robert Luce; Waltham—Republican Club meeting, Stephen J. Gilman.

Wednesday—Marlboro: Governor Draper, Hon. N. Mark Sullivan, Congressman Tirrell, Hon. Robert Luce. Hudson: Congressman Tirrell, Robert Luce, Hon. N. Mark Sullivan, Governor Draper. Cambridge: Republican Club banquet, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Councillor Walter S. Glidden.

Thursday—Lynn: Governor Draper, Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, ex-Governor Guild, Hon. M. S. Nash.

Friday—Weymouth: Governor Draper, Congressman Weeks, Hon. N. Mark Sullivan.

Saturday—Lowell: Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham; Andover: Governor Draper, Attorney-General Malone; Saugus, State Treasurer Stevens, Stephen J. Gilman.

WANT CHARTER DEBATE.

Keliher-Fitzgerald Argument Is Sought by Many.

WANTED—By Plan One-Plan Two enthusiasts, a debate on the relative merits of the plans between Congressman Keliher and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

People interested in the charter discussion tried yesterday to interest various club officers in a proposition to arrange a Keliher-Fitzgerald debate. The Congressman is one of the most ardent advocates of Plan One. The former Mayor is a vigorous Plan Two-ite.

'SURE OF ELECTION,' FOSS DECLARATION

Please by Many Assurances of Support for the Democratic Ticket.

Confident that the ticket of Vahey and Foss will win a big plurality, Eugene N. Foss, who is running for lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket, returned to his office yesterday after ten days of campaigning.

"I feel absolutely sure that Mr. Vahey and I will be elected," he said. "I have been through Hampden, Berkshire and Hampshire counties and spoken in many large centres. Our audiences have been splendid.

We had many, very many assurances from representative men of their support.

"The Republican machine has been forced to drop its gumshoe tactics and get into the open. They are on the defensive. They may no longer ignore us. Their money, plentiful as it is, cannot stop us. The people ar eawake. They think for themselves. The issues are vital. I am curious to see what the machine bosses will say on the stump about the income tax.

"We want to hear from Senator Lodge on direct nominations, and what Governor Draper has to say about the tariff. He wants the people to think it is settled for years. So do the protected beneficiaries of the monstrous Payne bill.

"The average American family finds that it is growing harder to make both ends meet. The cost of living is advancing so rapidly that a dollar will not begin to purchase what it would a few years ago. The Lodge element of the Republican party is responsible."

INVITED TO VENDOME.

Colored Voters to Hear of Plan Two for Charter.

The Committee of One Hundred has arranged a Plan Two meeting for the colored voters of Boston Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vendome and assigned Dr. Morton Prince, George A. O. Ernst and John Daniels to address them. Other meetings arranged are:

Monday—Dudley Street Baptist Church, M. L. Fahey will speak for Plan Two and Sherwin L. Cook for Plan One; Roslindale Baptist Church, under auspices of Ward 23 Republican Committee. Wednesday—Phillips Brooks Club, No. 824 East Fourth street, South Boston. Friday—Meeting of voters in Ward 11. Addresses by former Governor John L. Bates, Judge Frank Leveroni, Councilman Courtenay Crocker, Ernest E. Smith and F. Nathaniel Perkins.

Scots Invite Archbishop.

Archbishop O'Connell will be a guest at the 252nd St. Andrew's festival of the Scots' Charitable Society on the evening of November 30. Others who have accepted invitations are Dr. Maclauren, President of Technology; Governor Draper, Mayor Hibbard, Councillor Walter S. Glidden and Hon. Joseph H. O'Neill.

Skipper of Cup Defender Dead.

LYNN, Oct. 16.—Captain Martin V. B. Stone, skipper of the Mayflower when she won the America's cup in 1886, died tonight at his home, No. 46 Blaney street, Swampscott, aged sixty-nine years, of Bright's disease. The funeral will be held on Monday, from his home. Captain Stone was a member of the Swampscott Club, the Pilgrim Fathers and the Masters' and Engineers' Club of Boston.

Here on Charge of Theft.

Thomas Gettings of No. 28 Dartmouth street was brought from New York last evening in charge of Officer Thomas Connelly, on the charge of the larceny of fire extinguishers. It is claimed that he was with George Gordon Earle on the afternoon of September 30 when Officer Connelly saw two men coming from the building at No. 101 Milk street with several fire extinguishers.

Women's Club Opens Season.

The first regular meeting of the Somerville Women's Club for the season was held yesterday afternoon in Unitarian Hall in that city. Mrs. S. M. Weeden was chairman of the music committee and Mrs. J. A. Preston was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of a pianola concert. The soloists were Miss Harriet Sterling, contralto, and Annah Howe Huntting, 'cellist. Earl William Smith was at the pianola.

CHEER VAHEY NEAR HOME OF DRAPER

Democraitc Candidate Speaks in Milford; General Bartlett Aids in Campaign.

MILFORD, Oct. 16.—"Town Hall tonight" was the gathering place for 1,000 voters of Milford and Hopedale. James H. Vahey, Democratic candidate for Governor, and a half-dozen others addressed them, invading the home territory of Governor Draper, the Republican nominee for re-election.

The enthusiasm showed that not all of Milford and Hopedale are with "neighbor" Draper in the State campaign. Attacks on the Draper veto of the Eight-Hour bill were warmly applauded.

Mr. Vahey dealt with the tariff, income tax, direct nominations, the eight-hour bill, the G. O. P. machine, abolition of the State House lobby and other live Democratic topics. Of the tariff he said:

"Hypocrisy, bluff, scheme. The Republicans will tell you that they have taken the duty off hides, but that your shoes won't be cheaper unless you eat more meat. If the Leather Trust doesn't get you, the Beef Trust will."

General Charles W. Bartlett, who made his first appearance in the campaign tonight dealt with the income tax. He forecasted that the Republican machine will kill the measure before next year's Legislature if it can.

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell said: "The quickest and surest way to show Payne and Aldrich that Massachusetts cannot be fooled is to elect Vahey and Foss and the whole Democratic ticket by a decided and striking plurality."

Other speakers were Fred W. Mansfield, counsel for the State branch, A. F. of L.; Otis T. Russell, nephew of the late ex-Governor, and James E. Burke, the blacksmith Mayor of Burlington, who came down from Vermont.

FITZGERALD SAYS THERE'S G.O.P. GRAFT

Charges at Foss Rally That Probe of State Departments Would Show This.

Charges by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald that an investigation of the state departments would reveal more graft than has ever been found in the government of Boston was one of the striking features of the Democratic rally last night in Grand Army Hall, Chelsea. Eugene N. Foss, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Congressman John A. Keliher, Mayor John T. Coughlin of Fall River, Joseph C. Pelletier, candidate for district attorney, William T. Murray, Eugene N. Cashman, Humphrey O'Sullivan and George T. Murphy spoke. Francis X. Tyrrell presided.

Charges were made that the Republican campaign managers dare not publish names of the employes of the state, and thus disclose padded payrolls.

Mr. Foss said in part:

"I am very glad to see by the morning papers that our Republican friends are going to take the stump. We welcome them to a discussion of the issues of this campaign. Senator Lodge is reported as not anxious to discuss issues. We are not surprised at this. The methods of the Republican machine are not publicity—not discussion from the stump—not an open account of their stewardship before the people.

"We shall expect that Senator Lodge will tell us what he personally thinks of the income tax and the direct nomination issues. We know what he thinks of the tariff. He has already said that the Payne-Aldrich law, in his judgment, was a good one. By "good" we suppose he means "good" from the machine standpoint. But how about the people?

"Senators Aldrich and Lodge say that there are no "consumers" in this country. I wouldn't wonder but a few would be found on the second of November.

JAPANESE PLEAD UNIVERSAL PEACE

Commissioners Now Visiting in This Country Are Entertained in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Universal peace was the keynote of a luncheon given by the Japan Society of New York and the Peace Society of the City of New York at the Hotel Astor, this afternoon, in honor of the Japanese Commissioners now visiting the United States at the invitation of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast.

Baron Shibusawa, Japan's great financier, told of the necessity for the maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Japan, but since his address was made in Japanese, only a fraction of the people attending the luncheon understood what it was about until a synopsis was finally read to them by an officer of the Department of State of the United States.

The man to arouse the greatest enthusiasm, however, was Motosa Zumoto, proprietor of the Japan Times at Tokio, who took occasion to remark that he had been a human graphophone for the commission since its arrival in the United States and declared that the talk of possible difficulties with Japan rested solely in the imagination of editors of certain newspapers.

CENSUS EXPERT HERE.

T. L. Sanford Talks with Shoe and Leather Men.

T. L. Sanford, expert chief of division of the Census Bureau, Washington, is making an official visit to Boston in connection with the preparation of the shoe, leather and wool schedules for the decennial census for 1910. He conferred yesterday with President Charles C. Hoyt, Secretary Thomas F. Anderson and other officials and members of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, including Treasurer W. L. Ratcliffe of the Thomas G. Plant Company, relative to changes in the shoe and leather schedules which the association has suggested.

Cambridge Election Mix.

Unless some legal Solomon can find a way out of it, the citizens of Cambridge may not hold their primary elections next Spring. By an oversight the framers of the new charter of that city set the date for the primaries on February 22. As this is a legal holiday, City Clerk Brandon hopes to get the legislature to help the city out of the fix.

Car Cuts Off Boy's Foot.

Seven-year-old Alfred Harnsworth of No. 59 Gates street, South Boston, had his left foot cut off above the ankle when he was run over by a car at Old Harbor and East Eighth streets, South Boston, yesterday afternoon.

VAHEY INDORSED BY BRICKLAYERS

Boston Union Will Ask 56 Other Organizations of Craft to Follow.

Unanimously indorsing Vahey and Foss, Boston Bricklayers' Union No. 3, through its campaign committee, has taken the first positive stand among the big unions of the State on politics this year.

A general meeting of the Massachusetts State Branch, American Federation of Labor, campaign committee is called for today at Wells Memorial building.

Should the State Branch campaign committee follow the example set by the bricklayers it would be equivalent to an indorsement of Vahey and Foss by every affiliated trade union in the State.

Up to the time the bricklayrs acted the political activity of organized labor in State politics consisted of an appeal to vote against Draper and other "enemies of organized labor" for killing the eight-hour bill.

There are fifty-six bricklayers' and masons' unions in this State with a combined membership of between four and five thousand. The organization has three lodges in Boston with a combined local membership of 2,000. Its voting strength is said to be greater than that of any other individual union in the State.

The bricklayers have appointed a campaign committee which will send sub-committees to each of the unions of the craft.

CATHOLIC CLUB FAIR.

Women Realize Good Sum for Funds of Organzation.

A substantial sum was realized from the two days' fair, which closed last night, at the rooms of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association, No. 1,472 Washington street, South End. Mrs. William J. McCarthy had charge of the refreshments. In charge of the tables were Miss Mary A. Barr, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Mary Crosby, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Miss Mary Barry, Mrs. James Connell, Mrs. John Collerane, Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Mullen, Mrs. C. E. Finnegan, Mrs. Dr. Laura Hughes, and Miss Annie Sullivan.

HORSES IN FIRE PERIL.

Stable Threatened by Blaze in Charlestown Building.

Fire in the two-story wooden building, Nos. 355 to 363 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, last night did $1,500 damage. The second story was occupied by Christopher Sheehan as a paint shop, and it was here that the fire started. The first floor is occupied by Wallace Rowell as a blacksmith shop. Adjoining the wooden building is the stable of D. C. Fletcher. Nine horses in the stable were led out during the fire. The flames were discovered by Matthew Carr, a Boston & Maine watchman.

Alaska-Yukon Fur Co.

Other Stores in the leading cities of the United States.

127 TREMONT STREET
Opposite Park Street

FURRIERS

Stylish and Furrier made at less than dept. store prices.

Extensive assortments of ready-to-wear Coats, Scarfs and Muffs, embracing the wanted furs in authentic styles.

COATS from..........$16.50 to $1000
MUFFS from..........$2.95 to $500
Scarfs from..........$3.95 to $650
Automobile Fur Coats, from....16.50 to 350.00

IF IT'S NEW IT'S HERE

89.50	Russian Pony Coats, 50 inches long	59.50
200.00	Hudson Seal Coats, 50 inches long	129.50
200.00	Sable Squirrel Coats, 50 inches long	145.00
100.00	French Seal Coats, 50 inches long	69.50
50.00	Sable Coney Coats, 50 inches long	29.50

Fur Neckwear	Fur Muffs
Mink Stoles $45, $60, $75	Mink Muffs $50, $60, $75
Mink Scarfs $25, $40, $50	Mink Muffs $20, $25, $40
Lynx Scarfs $20, $30, $45	Lynx Muffs $20, $30, $40

Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats

The outside cloth is of fine quality Black Melton, large rolling shawl collars of Persian lamb or unplucked otter—

100.00	Muskrat Lined Coats. Special	72.50
125.00	Marmot Lined Coats. Special	75.00
100.00	Raccoon Automobile Coats. Special	65.00

PELLETIER MEETS 19.

Ward Chairmen in Conference with Hill's Opponent.

To perfect a plan of campaign, nineteen of the twenty-five Democratic ward chairmen held a conference with Joseph C. Pelletier, Democratic candidate for district attorney, at the Boston Tavern yesterday afternoon. "We've got the enemy on the run, let's keep them there," said Joe Lomasnay, of Ward 8. All the other chairmen spoke, as did Candidate Pelletier.

We Treat You 30 Days FREE

Blood Poison can never be cured with mercury or potash. You might as well know this first as last. Medical authorities say so. The most these drugs can do is to drive the blood poison back into the system and smother it for several years. Then when you think you are cured, pitiful mercury symptoms will break out, and you find that your bones have been rotting all the while. Your teeth will begin to loosen and your tissues, glands, brain and vital organs will show the terrible destructive power of the mercury and potash. Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Imbecility and Premature Death are then almost inevitable. Any medical authority will corroborate these statements. The remarkable vegetable Obbac Treatment does not drive in the

Blood Poison

but drives it out. It positively contains no mineral poisons whatever, so that once cured by the Obbac Treatment you never run the terrible risk of having your bones soften, your nerves collapse, your teeth fall out, your kidneys degenerate or your brain weaken. The Obbac Treatment is a marvel, producing remarkable changes in only 30 days. This is why we offer to any blood poison victim living, no matter how bad a case, a

30-Day Treatment FREE

You want to be cured and cured quick—not poisoned with mercury and potash for years. A 30-Day Treatment is yours for the asking. You will open your eyes at what it will do for you in a month. We treat you free for a month. Just write to us and get the treatment free. Then if you are satisfied it is the most remarkable treatment you ever took, you can continue if you wish. Never in your life will you ever again have such an opportunity for a complete cure as is given you by this

Great Obbac Treatment

This is a square deal. You sign nothing, no notes, make us no promises, except to take the treatment.

The wonderful Wasserman Test, the only blood poison test known to scientists, proves that the body is completely purified by the Obbac Treatment, and that mercury and potash do not cure blood poison. Sit down and write to us, giving a full history of your case in detail. We will treat your letter as a sacred confidence. Consultation and advice free. We will send you also the remarkable book, "Driving Out Blood Poison," free.

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550 Rector Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

10 Days' Free Trial

Send Us This Advertisement With Your Name and Address; We Will Send You

At Our Expense on Approval

This Magnificent Watch

Express Charges Paid on the easy terms of

50c A WEEK

B. A. 10-17-09

SOLD BY ALL RETAIL STORES FOR $35

If Perfectly Satisfied After 10 Days' Free Trial, We Give You the Wholesale Factory Price $19.50

Hunting Case Watch with 15 jeweled movement like the above cut $24.50

TO BE PAID ON THE VERY EASY TERMS OF
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Remember, we take the risk, not you. A high-grade Waltham 15-jeweled movement, in a heavy, gold-filled case, guaranteed for 20 years. Stem wind and stem set, with gold hands. Mail your order now. We sell everywhere in the United States.

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HEAT YOUR HOUSE IN WINTER WITH A WINCHESTER HEATER

It gives the most heat with the least coal and saves coal bills. Warmest buildings in New England zero towns are heated with the Winchester. Its corrugated fire-box is so constructed that there are no clinkers, and it gives a perfect heat radiation. Result—A summer temperature on the coldest days. If you are going to put in a new heater or build a new house, send at once for

Booklet of Letters on Heaters.

Smith & Thayer Co
234 CONGRESS ST., Boston, Mass.

A Child Can Run It

ALONZO MORAN HITS BOTH PELLETIER AND HILL

Independent District Attorney Candidate Would "Bring Rich Thieves to Bar."

TO SPEAK IN ALL WARDS

Favors Drastic Remedies for "Unequalled Wave of Immorality in Boston."

ALONZO D. MORAN, as an independent candidate for District Attorney, intends to hold rallies in every one of Boston's twenty-five wards and in Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. He declares that he wants the assistance of no political bosses and says that he intends to demonstrate to the voters of Boston that both Arthur D. Hill, the Republican candidate, and Joseph C. Pelletier, the Democratic candidate, are unfitted, because of their political affiliations, to properly conduct the business of the District Attorney's office.

Here is the indictment he presents against his opponents: Pelletier was nominated for District Attorney by the Democratic bosses after an understanding had been reached that, if elected, he would not instigate prosecutions against political highwaymen. Arthur D. Hill, selected by Lodge and appointed by Governor Draper, has failed to size up to the requirements of the job. He has neglected to investigate serious charges of crimes against public immorality and for that reason he should be turned out.

While Pelletier has been telling Democratic rally gatherings that party harmony will make him District Attorney, and while Hill has been issuing statements to the effect that he will not be bullied or hurried in his management of the county's criminal business, the quiet younger brother of the late District Attorney John B. Moran has been laying his plans to conduct a stirring campaign. A reporter for the Boston Sunday American found Mr. Moran last night in his office in the Kimball building and asked him if he would talk about the campaign.

Makes Attack on Pelletier.

"What have you to say about Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Hill?" he was asked.

"Pelletier, personally, is a fine fellow. But he isn't the man for the District Attorney's job. Pelletier doesn't belong in this campaign. The bosses of the Democratic city machine nominated him. A month ago James Donovan, Martin Lomasney, John F. Fitzgerald, James M. Curley and the other bosses were at each other's throats. All of a sudden they hurl[ed themselves] on Pelletier for District Attorney. Why?

BROTHER OF LATE JOHN B. MORAN WHO SEEKS OFFICE OF PROSECUTOR

PHOTO BY LITCHFIELD
ALONZO D. MORAN

"There's a reason. It is called self-protection. I charge that the Democratic bosses did not agree upon the nomination of Pelletier for District Attorney until after they were satisfied that, if elected, he would not instigate prosecutions against political highwaymen.

"Incidentally, Pelletier admits it. What other inference can be drawn from this statement from his speech of acceptance in Faneuil Hall: 'I intend to put the office back on the footing it was on some time ago. I will make it as it was in the good old days of Oliver Stevens.'

"The good old days of Oliver Stevens! Significant, isn't it? Doesn't it mean that he will instigate no investigations or prosecutions on his own initiative; that he will take up no case that doesn't come to him from the lower courts and that political grafters need have no fear while he is District Attorney?

Would Enforce Law.

"Isn't that the proper significance? Do you wonder then that the bosses have climbed on the Pelletier band-wagon?

"Arthur D. Hill! Just size up Suffolk County in your mind and then look him over. Hill isn't big enough in any respect for the job. He hasn't sized up the duties of his office. He has been making a great splurge about trying the steel cases. They are important cases, it is true. All cases of looting the public treasury are important, and should be sharply prosecuted. But, as important as the steel cases are, crimes against public morality are still more important. They are of the first importance.

"Right here, let me say that the wave of immorality that we have here in Boston today has never been equaled. Crimes against public morality, I insist, are of the most vital importance because they deal directly with life and death. If plague spots are to be allowed to flourish in residential sections, if resorts of temptation are to be allowed to exist by the police and by the prosecuting officials, then indeed Boston has fallen into sad times.

"If I were District Attorney, I would attack crimes against public morality. I would enforce the law, so that it would be difficult for places which lead young boys and young girls into temptation, to vice and death, to exist. I believe the rank and file of the police department is willing to enforce the law. If I was District Attorney, the higher police officials would be compelled to enforce the law."

Favors Drastic Remedies.

"Mr. Arthur D. Hill? Look at Boston and ask yourself if you're satisfied with him as a District Attorney.

"The wave of immorality that we have in Boston to-day has never been equalled. Arthur Dehon Hill is trying 'steel cases' and other cases which bring him advertising, and is allowing the sin and crime of immorality to run rampant in Boston.

"The police are asleep. They are bringing into court a few—a very few—keepers of immoral resorts. But the good work that might be done through their poor efforts is prevented by the present District Attorney's office. Look at the court records. More than one-half of the persons charged with keeping immoral resorts have had their cases placed on file, been put on probation or have escaped with a small fine.

"If the moral condition of our community is as represented by the Watch and Ward Society, and no honest citizen can question the honesty and sincerity of purpose of this society, then drastic measures to remedy that condition should be adopted at once.

"The sin and crime of immorality is being treated altogether too leniently.

"There must be a cause for the condition of affairs, as reported by the Watch and Ward Society and by Mrs. Smith, the woman who made charges relative to the school children some months ago. What better cause could exist than the lax methods adopted in the prosecution of this crime? I believe that every person convicted of maintaining an immoral resort should receive a jail sentence.

"In Suffolk County a condition of affairs exists which demands close investigation. The thief who picks a pocket, the employee who steals his employer's money, is made to pay the penalty of the crime, and properly so. But the thief on State street, the thief who does business under the guise of banker and broker, who steals in large sums, is treated simply as a business failure, and the criminal law is never applied to him.

"The District Attorney should be as zealous, and more so, in the prosecution of the rich thief as in the prosecution of the sneak thief."

"DEAD ONE" PROTESTS.

Mr. Golden of Malden Declares He's Still Alive.

Leon Golden of Malden has placed himself in the same class as Mark Twain in boldly making the announcement that "reports of his death are very much exaggerated."

Mr. Golden, who is a representative of the Portland, Me. Supply Co., was much disturbed last evening, according to telegrams, when he registered at an Augusta hotel to learn that his relatives believed him dead, owing to the receipt of a wire from Portland announcing that he had been killed by a train Friday evening.

FEARS FOR RESCUERS.

No News From Ship with Wrecked Passengers Aboard.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16.—While the Southern Pacific steamship officers express confidence that the passengers of the Antilles, wrecked on Bahama island on Monday night, are safe, yet they admit that they are worried at the entire lack of news from the Comus, to which the passengers were to be transferred, to resume the New York trip.

Wireless communication with the Antilles has been attempted for two days without success. There are fears that the ship may have foundered. The Comus should have taken off the passengers yesterday.

Painful Dyspepsia

A Form of Indigestion Caused by Gastric Irritation from Undigested Food in the Stomach.

No kind of dyspepsia is better marked than that known as "painful indigestion," and it is also a very common affection. Pain, generally of a dull character, is felt after meals, and along with the pain soreness at the pit of the stomach often exists, and in some cases the soreness is permanent. The tenderness is commonly restricted to a spot in the middle line of the body, immediately below the breast-bone.

It often extends upward under the bone, which consequently feels sore on pressure, or the tenderness is felt toward either side. This tenderness is commonly associated with an unpleasant feeling of heat—"a burning sensation"—as it is termed by some persons. There is also a "gnawing" and "dragging," as well as various other anomalous sensations complained of after taking food, and generally within an hour after eating.

As might be supposed the intensity of the symptom is proportionate to the quantity and quality of the meal. When the stomach is empty, a sensation of craving or emptiness gives most trouble. This often causes a false appetite, which, by inducing the person to eat heartily aggravates the sufferings. Thirst generally causes much annoyance; heartburn, water-brash, acidity, nausea and headache are not infrequent attendants. The tongue is usually coated and from a mere inspection of this organ the condition of the stomach can often be correctly told.

It is a common error with persons who suffer from stomach pain caused by indigestion and gastric irritation to use such drugs as chlorodyne, Hoffman's Anodyne, and other "pain killers" for its relief. Such treatment is a great mistake. While these drugs afford temporary relief to the dyspeptic pain, they have no effect whatever in removing the cause.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS remove the cause. By completely digesting all the food in the stomach, there is no further possibility of the occurrence of this disagreeable form of dyspepsia with its painful manifestations, and other concurrent symptoms. All of the irritation of the stomach-lining and stomach-nerves as the result of the undigested food lying in that organ and undergoing fermentation and decomposition, is quickly done away with.

But not only is the form of dyspepsia which is accompanied by pain cured through the use of these digestive tablets, but also every other form of indigestion, as there are many kinds in which stomach pain does not occur, but where there are many symptoms equally disagreeable, discomforting, disconcerting and discouraging.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain in a highly concentrated form, powerful anti-dyspeptic ingredients, which digest rapidly and thoroughly food of every kind, including proteids, nitrates, carbo-hydrates, etc. A single grain will disintegrate and digest 3,000 grains of food.

Purchase a box from your druggist at once (price 50 cents), and get rid of the pain, discomfort and other disagreeable symptoms of dyspepsia. Also send us your name and address for free sample package. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

KETCHEL AN EASY MARK FOR BIG JACK JOHNSON

Continued from First Page.

have fallen more gracefully and would not have flashed his golden grin. When Ketchel went down he dropped like a soldier whose heart had been cleft by a sword thrust. Johnson fell like a clown, and it is little wonder that the busybodies around the ring were saying that the knockdown was bogus.

Anyhow, it is registered in the pictures for what it is worth, and will possibly add to their value as a show asset. Thousands and thousands went to see the shadowgraphs of Battling Nelson and Joe Gans at Goldfield over and over again with the object of enabling themselves to form an opinion as to the genuineness or otherwise of the foul claimed by Gans. In like manner probably hordes of people will visit and revisit the Johnson-Ketchel pictures in order to determine whether Johnson sprawled in earnest when Ketchel nabbed him on the mastoid. A point in Johnson's favor is that Referee Walsh thought that the knockdown was an honest one.

Very One-Sided Fight.

"Johnson was inclined to foot around too much, and I think Ketchel sneaked one over on him," said the man who has judged some of the most important battles in the pugilistic history of California.

It was a lamentably one-sided fight. Ketchel swore he would force the champion to lead. He did so on occasions, for that matter, but the pity of it was that when Johnson led he reached something. For about six rounds Johnson relied mainly on a straight left, and bleeding lips and blood-smeared face soon bore testimony to the accuracy of his aim. Ketchel pinned his faith on a left underswing for the short ribs. He got them too, a few times, but the scoring was light compared to the volume of misses.

It was a subdued Ketchel throughout. There was no tiger and no "assassin" about him to-day. He tried no shifts and even his right swing, the one he failed with a dozen times and landed with in the long run lacked the usual snap which accompanied the Michigander's attacks.

Johnson's Best Blow Saved.

Truth to tell, there was little in the fight, as it developed, to encourage Ketchel. His body hooks were brushed aside, his left leads to the face fell short of the mark and when he made use of his threatening right swings Johnson's head drew out of danger as though the champion knew to the second when one of the middleweight's best efforts was coming.

All the world knows that the most damaging blow Johnson is master of is that nasty right uppercut which tears through a man's guard and loosens his teeth. Johnson kept that thing in reserve to-day until the seventh round, and even then he only used it a few times.

It may have been, of course, that the big negro felt he could do without it and wanted to be as merciful as possible, but taking the whole thing into consideration, the writer never saw the Johnson uppercut so little in evidence.

It is doubtful at the time if Johnson ever gave us a fight in which he was seen in better variety. He showed us a little of everything and it was all gilt-edge. Poor Ketchel must have forgotten at times that it was his mission in life to-day to force Johnson to lead. This because when Johnson on occasions took to a feint as only Johnson can feint Ketchell would begin whipping his gloves to and fro sidewise and blinking as though punches were coming from he knew not where.

Ketchel Sadly Outclassed.

In boxing Ketchel was thoroughly outclassed, and before two rounds had gone by it was evident that his one hope rested in being able to land just one swing. When Johnson held out his two hands, as he did in the affair with Kaufman, and Ketchel swung at the body, the lighter man's gloves fell a full foot short of the mark. When Johnson holds a man at bay in this manner the champion's arms seem to be as long as ears.

In the clinch fighting, again, Ketchel discovered that Johnson knows more in one round than the average fighter learns in a career. Without actually taking a grip of a hand or arm, Johnson placed his gloves against Ketchel's biceps or shoulders and used pressure which rendered Stanley as helpless as though he were tied with ropes. Ketchel as a rule is way above the average at clinching, but to-day he was powerless. He was not pinioned exactly, and yet he could not free his fighting machinery, and all the time Johnson was looking down into the smaller man's face and chuckling derisively.

Picks Ketchel Off His Feet.

There were other things about those clinches. They gave an idea of Johnson's immense strength, as well. Several times he lifted Ketchel playfully off his feet and swung him half around. Once, when Ketchel's legs became entangled when the men were grappling, Johnson picked Ketchel up with one arm and placed him squarely on his feet.

Johnson has already assured his friends that Jeffries's strength has no terrors for him. After watching the champion closely in his recent fights, it seems to me that even big-framed Jeffries will not be able to take any liberties with the ebony hued Johnson when they lock arms and begin to pull and haul.

Some said that Johnson led Ketchel in a trap by pretending to be knocked down, and then caught the latter when he rushed in. Johnson, when asked after the fight, said:

"He hit me behind the ear and felled me fairly. It was a hard crack. I had him all the time, but he is a dangerous fellow and can strike a fearful punch."

A great throng mobbed the Colma Arena this afternoon to see the battle, but it was not an enthusiastic crowd.

The ringside betting remained unchanged—10 to 4 on Johnson and even money that Ketchel would not stay 15 rounds. There was very little betting done at the ringside.

Ketchel weighed 174 pounds. Johnson's weight was 198 pounds.

Ketchel arrived at 2:27 P. M. and immediately went to his dressing room.

"I am feeling fine," he said, "never was in better condition."

At 2:25 P. M. Manager Coffroth announced that there was approximately 10,000 persons in the arena or considerably more than the seating capacity.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

FIRST ROUND.—Johnson stepped in with a left on the stomach and they clinched. They broke and Ketchel tried a right which landed on the shoulder. Johnson put in a straight left on the face. Johnson stood still and then shot in another straight left on the face. They clinched. Johnson put in a left on the face and Ketchel swung a right on the ribs, a left to the forehead and they clinched again. Both men feinted a great deal. Johnson's straight lefts were very light and he was very wary. He put in two straight lefts and blocked a left to the stomach. Then Johnson scored with two more lefts. Ketchel backed him to the ropes and drove the left into the stomach. Johnson got another straight left after he reached the middle ring. So far Ketchel was true to his promise to force Johnson to lead.

SECOND ROUND—Both men feinted and Ketchel blocked a straight left and they clinched. Johnson missed twice again with a right and they clinched. Johnson got in a straight left which was very light, and they clinched again. Johnson had to twist his body to avoid Ketchel in the clinches. Johnson tried a straight left again, and blocked a left punch, whipped his right across, missing Ketchel's face.

THIRD ROUND—Johnson posed and waited for Ketchell. Ketchel pawed the air and did not lead. Johnson feinted rapidly. Ketchel got in a left on the body and Johnson landed left, right and again the left on the jaw. Johnson held both hands extended and then suddenly shot in a straight left. Ketchel tried a right swing for the jaw and missed the mark by a bare inch. Johnson landed on the face with a left and Ketchel got home with a left on the body. A clinch followed. Johnson was short with left, but reached the face with the next one. They clinched. Johnson smothered Ketchel's blows, while holding, and drove a stiff right to the stomach. There was a long siege of feinting. Ketchel was short with a left and Johnson rapped him hard on the jaw with a right.

FOURTH ROUND.—Johnson stood statue-like for a while and then began feinting. "Make him lead," shouted Ketchel's corner. Johnson was there with right and left on the face. He sparred for a while and missed with a double-left for the face. In a clinch Johnson lifted Ketchel off his feet to show his strength. Johnson hit short with a left a couple of times. Ketchel tried a right swing for the jaw and went dangerously close. Johnson grinned and shook his head. With a long spell of sparring Johnson rammed home a hard left to the stomach. Ketchel got in a light left on the mouth and they clinched.

FIFTH ROUND.—Johnson kept feinting toward Ketchel and missed with a left. Johnson blocked Ketchel's left and they clinched. Johnson was there with a straight left to the mouth. Ketchel's head went back from another left. Johnson followed with another and blocked Ketchel's left hook in a clinch. Ketchel tried for the body with a left, but was short. Johnson landed two straight lefts on the face and a hard right to the body. Ketchel reeled. Johnson's system of defence in clinches was perfect. Johnson drove in two straight lefts without drawing an elbow back and there was blood on Ketchel's lips.

SIXTH ROUND.—Johnson blocked a left to face and clinched. After the break Johnson got in two straight lefts and Ketchel put in a right body punch. Johnson sent Ketchel reeling with a right on the jaw and dropped him to his haunches with a straight left. He hooked Johnson in the ribs with a left. Johnson seemed to have the range with his straight left and prodded Ketchel repeatedly. The crowd laughed as Johnson backed away from Ketchel. Johnson shot in a straight left and the bell rang. Ketchel's nose bled as he sat in his corner.

SEVENTH ROUND—Johnson put in a straight left and followed with two more. Ketchel's nose bled freely. Ketchel swung a left for the body, but he was short. Johnson used his left in a punishing way, reaching the face repeatedly. Another left from Johnson and Ketchel was short for the body. In a clinch Johnson began pumping his right upper cuts for the first time, reaching the face and body. Johnson sent Ketchel reeling with a right which landed on the shoulder. In a clinch which followed Johnson worked his uppercut again tilting Ketchel's head. Ketchel swung a hard left which caught Johnson on the glove and made a great noise. The crowd cheered, thinking Ketchel had reached the head, but Johnson laughed.

EIGHTH ROUND—Johnson drove in a straight left, sending Ketchel's head back. They clinched and each punched for body with the left. Ketchel got in another left on the body after the break from a clinch. Johnson sent home a straight left in a clinch, then drove his right into the ribs. Ketchel missed the negro's right swing and reeled into a corner. Johnson stepped back and grinned. Ketchel swung a left on the body and Johnson scored twice with a straight left. Ketchel tried another right swing and spun around like a top when he missed. The crowd cheered Ketchel as the men went to their corners.

NINTH ROUND—Johnson stood still a moment and then rammed home a straight left. They clinched till broken by the referee. Another clinch followed and Johnson held Ketchel's arms so that Ketchel could not score. Ketchel followed Johnson, swinging for the body and the crowd roared as Johnson stepped away. Johnson sent in a head-tilting left. Johnson caught Ketchel with a right hook on the mouth as Ketchel ducked, and sent him into the ropes. Ketchel missed with another wild right swing and Johnson brought blood from the lips with a couple of straight lefts. They stood away and Johnson scored again with a left, sending Ketchel's head back.

TENTH ROUND—Johnson was short with a straight left and they clinched. Johnson smuggled in a left body blow. They broke away and Johnson sent in two straight lefts for the stomach and several lefts on the mouth and nose. Johnson seemed to be keeping his right uppercut in reserve again. In a scuffling match Ketchel seemed to be stumbling, but Johnson steadied him and lifted him to his feet with one arm. Johnson stood still and straightened his left every few seconds, bringing blood from Ketchel's mouth. Johnson sent Ketchel reeling with a left hook on the neck. Johnson drew back from a left swing and then rushed Ketchel to the ropes.

ELEVENTH ROUND—Johnson sent in straight left and used the right uppercut in a clinch. Ketchel led with a right, but was short. Johnson put in two straight lefts and drew back from a left swing. In a clinch Johnson used the right uppercut repeatedly, but did not seem to put much force in the punch. Ketchel's head went back from a straight left. Ketchel tried a right uppercut. Johnson then loosened up, giving Ketchel right and left swings. Ketchel tried twice with left uppercuts to the chin, Johnson avoiding them and using the right uppercut in return, landing each time. Johnson then began swinging his left into the body and scored repeatedly.

TWELFTH ROUND—Johnson stepped briskly from his corner and met Ketchel with a straight left as Ketchel advanced. Some one in Ketchel's angle yelled, "Now then, Stanley!" and Ketchel let go a swing with the right. The glove seemed to curve around Johnson's neck and Johnson sank clumsily to the floor, his knees against the mat as he sank. There was a bit of a grin on Johnson's face, so that he was evidently in the possession of all his senses. Johnson jumped up quick and, turning on his heels, met Ketchel's rush. The negro lashed out with lefts and rights, catching Ketchel on the body and face. The finishing blow was a right-hander. Ketchel fell on his back and threw his arms wide. He was stretched long after the ten seconds had elapsed, and had to be gathered up and carried to his corner.

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We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get by return mail a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Cure.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get by return mail a free trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure.

Then after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50 cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Cure reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 154 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

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City and State ....

DR. ELIOT DEFENDS VIVISECTION WORK

Replies to Critics of Medical Practice in Address at "Ether Day" Event.

Continued from First Page.

experimentation on animals aided by surgical anesthesia.

The second doubt he put aside by saying that probably the greatest inventions in medicine or surgery have been indirect, that is, the alleviation of pain and the elimination of disease were not in the minds of the scientists who made the discoveries.

Then Dr. Eliot said:

"The third doubt which I propose to examine is this—is truth seeking in biology commendable with the help of anaesthesia and asepticism, even when the research must be conducted at the expense of the comfort, joy or life of animals? The traditional idea on this subject has been that mankind has dominion over every living thing that liveth upon the earth, and may use every living thing as he pleases for his own advantage. The subjection of animals to human uses is considered, indeed, one of the evidences of civilization. Millions of creatures are killed daily for human food, the habits and natural joys of animals are interfered with on an immense scale by the most humane people without the slightest compunction.

Saves Human Suffering.

"Think what it means to millions of cows every year that their calves are killed and that they themselves are kept for the most part tied up in barns? Think what indifference to the potentialities of animal life and joy the immense trade in eggs implies.

"How absolutely insignificant is the number of animals used for experimentation in all the scientific laboratories compared with the daily use of animal products the world over as food and clothing for mankind.

"Is the old conception that the animal as well as the vegetable kingdom is for the use of man a wrong one, or is special regard to be paid to those few animals which are made the subject of medical and surgical experiment? Man not only makes use of all sorts of animals for his own advantage but he destroys multitudes of creatures that he considers noxious.

"The careful housewife kills as many flies, spiders and vermin as possible. A city threatened with bubonic plague destroys all the rats. It can not be seriously questioned that this has been and still is a rational state of mind in the human race. The most tender hearted human being is ordinarily unable to fix a limit to the number of inferior animals he would sacrifice to save one human baby.

"If the educated public could only see clearly the immense benefits to mankind which have already come and may reasonably be expected to come in much larger amount from the experiments on animals which are necessary to the progress of medical research; if the public could only clearly realize the saving of human suffering and woe which has already resulted and is sure to result in still greater proportions from the sacrifice of a very limited amount of animal comfort and joy, the world would hear nothing more of objections to medical research.

"The tender hearted men and women who object to animal experimentation have no vision of the relief of human beings from woe and agony which has come out of medical research. If they had such vision they would themselves manifest extraordinary cruelty and inhumanity in opposing medical research.

"The appropriateness to the day we celebrate of the subject of this address will not be doubted by anyone who bears in mind the fact that anaesthesia and asepticism have been indispensable to the medical research of the last forty years."

In the evening the members of the hospital staff and prominent physicians and surgeons attended a dinner at the Vendome.

1,200 Laymen To Meet.

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—The Laymen's Missionary Movement, composed of business men in Protestant churches, will hold a national convention in the First Baptist Church of this city October 29 and 30. The delegates will number 1,200.

BOY AND BROTHER HE AIDED BY WORKING A YEAR FOR NOTHING

EDWARD THOMAS

MICHAEL THOMAS.

SELLS HIMSELF TO EDUCATE BROTHER

Works for Nothing in Payment of $1,000 of Borrowed Money.

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 16.—Michael Thomas, a nineteen-year-old boy of this city, sold himself as security for a note for $1,000, given by his elder brother, to George F. Nassif, a fruit dealer in Union street.

Thomas has not had any money for a year and a half, but he has worked early and late for Nassif, and the money he should have received in wages has gone upon the payment of the note. He sacrificed himself willingly that his brother might go to college and become a civil engineer. The note has just been paid.

Edward Thomas, brother of Michael, was a partner with Nassif in the fruit business in North Adams. He was ambitious and desired to return to Syria, where he could attend the American College for a course in civil engineering. This would take much money, more than he had saved and could raise by selling out his share of the business. Nassif agreed to advance Edward $1,000 if he could give security, but the only security Edward could offer was his brother.

Michael eagerly volunteered to be hostage for the payment of the note and signed an agreement by which he bound himself to work for Nassif without pay until such time as the note was paid. He faithfully kept the agreement. Nassif allowed him $9 a week and his board, and the money never reached Michael's hand, being applied to the note. After his long day's work he occasionally did odd jobs for outsiders and in this way got enough to clothe himself.

Curiously enough a day or two ago, he received $200 from an old loan, and now he has capital enough to go into business. Nassif is enthusiastic about the boy and wants him to go into business with him.

Michael has been in this country three years. His parents are still in Syria, but he and his brother hope to bring them to America as soon as they get established.

The relationship between the boy and his master during their curious agreement was most friendly and Michael professes gratitude to Nassif that he was allowed to pay the note in that way.

TALK ON ESPERANTO.

Mr. Harris of Maine Will Tell Spanish Congress.

Herbert Harris of Portland, Me., who attended the Fifth Esperanto Congress, at Barcelona, Spain, will address an open meeting of the New England Esperanto Association on Tuesday evening, in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library. At the Public Library meeting there will be for distribution some booklets giving the essentials of the language, which will help one to make a good beginning in the study of Esperanto. Dr. C. H. Fessenden, of Newton Center, is Secretary of the Association, and information with regard to Esperanto may be obtained of him.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
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THERE is no need to remind Furniture Buyers of New England that the biggest values for the money are always found in our store.

WE would call attention, however, to the special inducements in the way of money-saving prices that we are offering this week.

Can You Afford to Overlook Them?

Open Saturday Evenings

China Cabinets Exactly like cut, golden oak frame, highly polished, bent glass ends, three shelves. We consider this one of the best values in china cabinets we have ever offered. Regularly $17. Our price this week **12.95**

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A real desk and chair made in golden oak or weathered oak—every small boy and girl will want the set. These pieces are well made, just like those for grown-up folk, with a raising lid in the desk, and large compartment for writing materials. The set is easily worth $4.00. Our price this week is only

1.95

We pay the freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

Rockers Exactly like illustration, saddle seat, quartered oak or imitation mahogany. Regularly $4.75, our price...... **3.25**

Special Sale of High Grade Carpets and Rugs

	Regularly	This Week
48 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$30.00	$21.75
40 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12	27.00	19.85
50 Smyrna Rugs, 9x12	13.00	8.95
40 Smyrna Rugs, 6x9	8.00	4.65
300 yds. Velvet Carpet, the yard	1.00	.84
400 yds. Extra Tap. Carpet, the yd.	.90	.64
300 yds. Tapestry Carpet, the yard	.75	.57
350 yds. Wool Ingrain Carpet, the yd.	.75	.63
300 yds. Ingrain Carpet, the yard	.40	.29

Playing Cards We are offering a specially made satin finish playing card that shows quality, style and perfect workmanship. These cards are the regular 35c grade. Osgood's price is 2 PACKS FOR...... **25c**

Rare Bargains In Choice Dinner Sets

$25.00 Dinner Sets, 130 pcs. 17.95
16.00 Dinner Sets, 130 pcs. 12.85
12.50 Dinner Sets, 112 pcs. 9.25
11.00 Dinner Sets, 100 pcs. 7.45

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Rattan Rockers Exactly like illustration, made of specially selected reeds, closely woven, deep apron, splendid chairs for summer cottage. Regularly $5.00. Our price this week **3.45**

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

'FEAR OF HELL IS OUT OF DATE,' SAYS ELIOT; THEOLOGIANS DISAGREE

Dr. Eliot's Statement.

"The fear of hell has not proved effective to deter men from wrongdoing, and heaven has never yet been described in terms very attractive to the average man or woman. Both are, indeed, unimaginable.

"The modern man would hardly feel any appreciable loss of motive power toward good or away from evil if heaven were burnt or hell quenched. The prevailing Christian conceptions of heaven and hell have hardly any more influence with educated people in these days than Olympus and Hades have. The modern mind craves an immediate motive or leading, good for to-day on this earth!"—From "The Religion of the Future," by Charles W. Eliot, ex-President of Harvard University.

Heaven Has Been Pictured a Most Attractive Place, Is Pastors' Reply.

Prominent Boston Ministers Think Fear of Eternal Fire Has Done Good.

NO part of Dr. Charles W. Eliot's pronouncement on the "Religion of the Future," which has stirred a storm of criticism the world over, has occasioned more comment than the ex-President of Harvard's declaration that hell is a mere bogey and the theory of its existence is obsolete. That all who are interested in theology, the expounding of its teachings and the solution of its problems do not share Dr. Eliot's views will be seen from the following short interviews obtained by the Sunday American from prominent ministers in Boston and elsewhere:

By ARCHBISHOP RYAN
of Philadelphia.

THE fear of hell has deterred men from wrongdoing in the past and is deterring them from wrongdoing to-day. Look at the great motives of human action. Behold the young man contending with fearful temptation, wrestling with some "midday demon." The pleasure promised is certain and alluring. Religion whispers in his ear: "Fear God, listen to your conscience; you know that to yield is wrong. Remember the punishment which God has threatened. Remember the heaven you renounce if you yield and the hell whose punishment you deserve." Now, all this warning is based on doctrine. Only whisper in his ear: "There is no hell. God is indulgent, or takes no cognizance of human action." Strike down the great truth and you strike down the great motive.

But some one may say that it is utterly impossible that we should go back to the paganism from which Christianity has liberated us; there is no danger of our going back to the paganism from which Christianity has liberated us. Yet one must remember that human nature is always the same and that mere culture will not save us. Man is a religious being. If he worship not God he will worship himself. Deny the doctrines of faith and you try to kill Christianity and establish some form of paganism.

By FRANCIS E. CLARK.
President United Christian Endeavor Society.

I certainly do not believe that Heaven and Hell have lost their power over the hearts of men, or ever will. Human nature is very much the same in all ages, and men are deterred now, as they have been for thousands of years and I believe will be for thousands of years to come, by fear of future punishment, and are urged on to good deeds by the thought of future rewards.

Though these are not the highest motives I do not regard them as derogatory to mankind. It is simply human nature. It is in the constitution of man to believe that good deeds will be rewarded and evil deeds will be punished; and since we do not see the rewards or punishments in this world, we believe that there will be another world where things will be made right.

What these rewards and punishments consist in, no one is wise enough to know; but those of us who have not given up our faith in the Bible, find the warrant for our views not only in the constitution of the human soul but in the revealed Word of God.

By DR. CORTLAND MYERS.
of Tremont Temple, Boston.

THE fear of hell has deterred millions of people from going wrong. The moral law of the universe depends upon this foundation. It is a conviction not to be turned down, that man's moral life here fixes his destiny hereafter. If that statement be true and cannot be questioned, heaven is a large factor in a man's moral and religious life and hell is no less a factor, and to be separated from God and from good would be sufficient hell for me. There is remorse and there is regret in every man's life, and these constitute a part of man's punishment. The "might have beens" show the bitter draughts in the cup.

The man who preaches the complete gospel must include the doctrine of future punishment, and turning from sin to God. Wherever there has been permanent progress in the church, this truth has stood out conspicuously. In fact there is no place for the cross of Christ, if there is no hell. The whole matter of the atonement is a farce. The most vivid word pictures of hell were given by Christ, and this whole subject is interwoven into the texture of our life, so much that hell cannot be eliminated, no matter how speculative the human mind becomes. There is a future for all and that depends upon our life now. By their fruits ye shall know them. Hell, as has been well said, is truth seen too late.

By DR. FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS.
of Columbia University.

THE masses of people have never cared very much about heaven or hell, and at the present day neither place is an appreciable factor in the make-up of any popular code of morals. Conduct is an extremely complex affair, and is the combined effect of many contributory causes. Roughly speaking, inherited tendencies, habit and environment are the principal elements in determining any given act.

It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher. This truism can be applied quite as readily to the experience of the race as to the experience of the individual. Our ancestors have spent centuries in laboriously learning that certain lines of conduct are productive of pleasure and certain others of pain, just so that we might be born with the instinct to pursue the first and to avoid the second.

A moral issue is necessarily a social one in the last analysis, because it appeals to that set of emotions which are the sublimated result of human experience, and which are awakened by the perception of anticipation of pleasure or pain to other persons.

Special creed or dogma has always had an important influence on the lives of the masses. This influence I attribute, however, not to the fear or the hope concerning the next world which the priests were able to implant in the breasts of their congregations, but rather to the personal influence of themselves. If there has been a decline in the influence of the church it may be accounted for partially by the lessening of intellectual differences between priests and laymen.

By REV. A. Z. CONRAD,
Park Street Congregational Church, Boston.

JESUS CHRST is the fearless preacher and teacher of the ages. His grounds of appeal are safe and sane and infinitely more trustworthy than the opinion of any man.

His use of the fear of punishment and hope of reward as a motive is unquestionably rational and permanently effective. Men who assume to be wise above Jesus only show their lack of appreciation of the vitally fundamental principles of religion and fail to understand the supreme needs of humanity or how those needs are to be met.

By DR. CHARLES F. AKED,
Baptist, of New York.

DR. ELIOT is absolutely right. The fear of hell has never proved effective in deterring men from wrongdoing. I won't say that it has never deterred any man, but it has certainly not deterred men as a body from wrongdoing.

The most severe punishments have not deterred men from committing crimes. In State where murder is punishable by death it is quite as common as in States where less severe punishments are in vogue. Years ago theft used to be punishable by death in many countries, but thieves are not deterred from stealing. One of the greatest men I ever knew told me that the fear of hell had never made men good, and I re-echo his belief. Hell is unimaginable, as Dr. Eliot says. Even great geniuses like Dante and Swedenborg have produced only fantastic and incredible pictures of it.

And, as Dr. Eliot says, heaven has never yet been described in terms very attractive to the average man or woman. It, too, is unimaginable. I don't think the descriptions of heaven please the men and women of to-day. They don't even sound attractive to the little boys in Sunday school.

In the future the subject of evil will be approached from a new standpoint—that of resistance and prevention. It is not only Dr. Eliot who says so. These teachings come from the heart of orthodoxy.

By REV. GEORGE WHITTAKER.
Historian of Massachusetts Methodist Church.

THE moral perceptions of men are not as keen as their sense of physical conditions, hence multitudes live without the fear of hell or hope of heaven. Perfect agreement of human experience with divine revelation is no more clearly seen than in the fact that millions have been deterred from sin by the fear of hell, and many millions more have been led to virtue by the hope of heaven. I very much call in question the statement of Dr. Eliot that heaven has not been described in most attractive terms. On the other hand, heaven has been described in the most attractive terms that human speech can employ. The rarest eloquence and most pathetic appeals have been made by men of the deepest Christian experience.

By REV. EDMUND MERRIAM,
Editor of the Baptist Watchman:

DR. ELIOT'S statement that men and women were never deterred from wrongdoing by the fear of punishment of hell, nor incited to well doing by hopes of heaven, is opposed to the entire experience of mankind in all history as to the effect of rewards and punishments on human conduct.

If Dr. Eliot is correct, the legal systems of all nations in the world are fundamentally wrong and the preaching of religion even his own "Religion of the Future," is useless because the preaching of heaven and hell is simply an appeal to the desire of human nature for reward and the fear of punishment.

If Dr. Eliot is correct prisons and jails ought to be abolished as well as all incentives to good conduct offered by rewards to the young.

BEVERLY SCHOOLGIRL LICENSED HUNTER, WHO IS CLEVER MARKSMAN

MISS DORA EDWARDS.

NAMES OF METHUEN SLAYERS ARE KNOWN

Police Net Closes Upon the Seven Who Killed Two Policemen.

METHUEN, Oct. 16.—As a result of the confession of a member of the dying band of marauders who killed Policeman Francis J. McDermott and Charles H. Emerson in the peat meadows near here on August 8 of last year, the police of this place have in their possession the names of all of the seven men who participated in the crime and they know the member who fired the fatal bullets.

Within the week the police obtained the gray coat found in the peat meadows which is the property of the murderer. The police have learned that the man who made the confession is not now in this State, but is being attended in the mountains of another State no far distant.

In taking up the case anew, following the publication of the man's graphic story of the fatal midnight battle, the police have found that the man who did the shooting and his particular chum have gone West. When they were last heard from they were in Chicago.

Both of these men had come to the Arlington district of Lawrence a year before the murders, and it is believed that they have returned to their old haunts. One of the men, he who did the shooting, carried a high power gun and frequently boasted of his prowess with it.

Three of the members of the gang, however, are still in Lawrence and no effort has been made to take them into custody. The police say that their inactivity is the result of the fact that the principals in the murder are beyond their reach.

RARE VALUES IN ART.

Pemberton Company Opens New Galleries for Sale Tomorrow.

Pemberton Sales Company opens its new galleries to-morrow for the opening sale of the season. With unusual facilities for hanging pictures and showing works of art in their true light, the new galleries are among the finest in the country. This week's sale opens with a fine line of paintings from the studio of John Lyman Findlay. Besides the paintings, at which there will be rare opportunities for bargains, the company will have on sale rare and costly Oriental rugs and hangings, and weapons suitable for museums and private collections.

GREAT GAS DISPLAY.

Boston Consolidated Show Pleases at Food Fair.

Wonderfully attractive is the exhibit by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company on the stage of the main hall of the Mechanics Building. It is a feature of the great Food Fair and excites the interest of everyone who visits the show. Beneath an orange bunting canopy, and brilliantly illuminated by a high pressure gas lamp of several thousand candle power, stretches a white colonnade surmounted with illuminated globes.

There is a booth at each end and one in the centre of the colonnade. Gas stove demonstrators are constantly present to answer questions. A model suite of rooms, lighted and heated by gas, fills the back part of the stage. All of the latest cooking, heating and lighting devices where gas is used are shown there in sumptuously furnished rooms.

16,000 MAY HUNT; ONLY TWO WOMEN

Schoolgirl Only One in Eastern Part of State to Use the Rod and Gun.

GETS HAWK IN FIRST SHOT

Finds It Jolly Sport As "Sure Shot" at Birds on the Wing.

WHATEVER progress the cause of woman's rights has made the fair sex has not taken many steps to demand equal rights to shoot game. Of the 16,000 permits granted in this State but two have been given to women.

The fair devotees of the chase are Miss Dora Edwards of Common street, Beverly, the only girl in Eastern Massachusetts who is licensed to use the rod and gun, and Mrs. Agnes D. McKnight of Gardner, who declares that nothing in all this world can compare with the glory of the hunt.

"I love to shoot," said Mrs. McKnight yesterday. "Fishing, too, is rare sport, but the delight of the gun, the bagging of a fine specimen, is incomparably finer. It makes one anew to get into the woods during these glorious New England days and breathe the ozone which, were it in California, would be sung in its praises the wide land over. But here in old New England I fear we don't appreciate how good the Creator has been to us in this respect."

Gift of Hunting Lodge.

Miss Edwards is sixteen, attends the Beverly High School and for several years has hunted with her father, Stephen D. Edwards. This year she has been able to get the coveted license to shoot.

Her father has given her a hunting lodge at Gravelly pond and there she bags many ducks. She plays basketball and never misses a game of football, of which she is a consistent patron and champion.

"I think it is jolly good sport to go gunning and I long for the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, when I can get away from school and spend most of my time bagging birds and squirrels," she said yesterday. "If I get within gunshot of a bird it is a 'sure goner.'

"This morning I shot a hawk that had been stealing chickens, and I think that to get one of these sneaky birds is pretty good shooting.

Family of Hunters.

"I am not the only gunner in our family. Father and my brother, Ezra, are good with both rifle and shotgun. My brother has a sharpshooter's medal which he won a few days ago with the Second Corps of Cadets of Salem.

"I am glad I have secured a gunner's license and expect to have plenty of sport this Fall."

The season for the killing of birds and small running game opened yesterday. During every week up to and including November 14 one may shoot quail, woodcock, ruffled grouse and partridges. Shooting of rabbits is permitted until February 28. The open shooting season is a fortnight deferred this year.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS CHARITY

State Conference to Open Three-Day Session Next Tuesday.

Charity work is to be the leading theme at a notable conference of prominent men and women to be held here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting marks the seventh Massachusetts State Conference of Charities. The first session will be at the Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded at Waverley and all other sessions at Ford Hall, Ashburton place.

A topic never before brought up for consideration at a gathering of a similar nature will be that of the Wednesday evening session, in charge of the committee on "hygiene of sex," of which Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is chairman. The principal speaker will be G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University. "Drunkenness" and the "Probation System" are two other subjects to be discussed.

The conference will be called to order Tuesday by President Zilpha D. Smith. Addresses will be made by Joseph Lee, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, Dr. George I. C. Badger, Miss Elizabeth P. Upjohn and Francis Bardwell.

"Child-Helping Work" will be discussed Wednesday forenoon by David F. Tilley, James E. Fee, Miss Alice L. Higgins, Clarence E. Fitzpatrick, and W. C. McDermott.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot will preside at the afternoon session, when there will be a discussion of "Social Work with the Sick and Convalescent." Other speakers will be Dr. Lewis M. Palmer, Richard M. Bradley and Dr. Alfred Worcester of Waltham.

DYNAMITE MAN IN JAIL.

Fnied for Carrying Explosives on His Person.

For carrying enough dynamite on his person to blow up half a block, Michele Senis, who was arrested in the North Station, was sentenced to the Charles street jail yesterday by Judge Bolster of the Municipal Court in default of a $50 fine.

The United States authorities who believe the man is a dangerous anarchist, have sworn out a warrant against Senis charging him with carrying dynamite on passenger trains and with smuggling.

ARMY WAGON KILLS GIRL.

Providence Child Knocked Down And Run Over.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 16.—Jennie Rasbe, six years old, was playing in the street in front of her home, No. 560 South Water street, this afternoon, when she was knocked down by a Salvation Army wagon, run over, and instantly killed. Otto Holmes, the driver, was in a yard at the time and the horse started off.

$1,000,000 Lumber Deal.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 16.—According to report the Eastern Canadian Lumber and Construction Company, Ltd., said to be incorporated in New York by New York men, has purchased the lumber property and saw mill of Isaac Prescott for approximately $1,000,000. It is said that the company will develop the hardwood lumber industry in Albert County. The name of W. H. Malcolm of New York has been mentioned as one of those interested.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS' SPREAD IN BAY STATE ALARMING PHYSICIANS

POLIOMYELITIS, the dread children's disease better known as infantile paralysis, has appeared in this State, and especially in the vicinity of Boston, in greater numbers than ever before.

Four hundred and five cases have been reported in Massachusetts since July 1, when the disease began to attract attention because of its frequency. The greater number of those cases are in Boston and vicinity, Boston proper having fifty-two of them, Dorchester twenty-five, Charlestown fourteen, Roxbury eleven and the others in proportion.

Despite the apparent epidemic of the disease in this vicinity, experts are not certain that it is contagious. They do believe that it may be infectious, and for that reason urge great care in the handling of patients. Another reason for warning the people to be on the lookout for symptoms of the disease is the dangerous character of the ailment. While it is not often fatal, the deaths being comparatively few in this vicinity, recovery from the crippled condition is extremely slow.

Through the American, Dr. William C. Hanson of the State Board of Health issues a warning to parents. He says:

Warning to Parents.

"As yet sufficient data have not been gathered relative to infantile paralysis to establish the fact that it is contagious, though we are warranted in suspecting it. In the meantime, persons should take reasonable precautions in the way of isolating a child beginning to show symptoms of the disease, or child during an acute attack of the disease, from other children.

If a child is known to be susceptible to disease of any kind it is of the greatest importance to prevent him from coming into contact with the sick one.

More specific warning to parents against this disease it is impossible to give, because little is known of how the disease starts, what causes it, or what will kill the organisms that are the basis of it, for that it is a bacteriological matter is assumed.

The State Board of Health has been working for over a year to make it possible to fight this menace in the open. Not knowing the cause of the disease, doctors now are compelled to work in the dark. They do not know what to attack, and preventive measures are almost impossible, because they do not know what to guard against.

State Board Investigates.

Dr. Robert W. Lovett of the State Board started the study of the disease after an unusually serious outbreak in New York in 1908. The disease had not become important here. There had been two outbreaks, one in 1907 and the second in 1908, confined mainly to Franklin County, but its numbers were not such as to cause apprehension. But to be prepared against the future Dr. Lovett began the work. Doctors throughout the State were requested to report all cases and to send to the State Board samples of faeces for examination at the State Laboratory. Details of the cases were also sent in, and from these Dr. Lovett did his work.

One prominent Back Bay physician who has had a number of cases of infantile paralysis recently described the disease, its symptoms and the theories that physicians are working on. He said:

"It is an acute, infectious disease of sudden onset, accompanied by fever and increased pulse rate. Digestive disturbances follow almost immediately after the attack, and then comes a period of headache and lethargy. Within a few hours or a few days, at the latest, paralysis sets in. Any part of the body may be affected—the legs, arms, sides, and even the palate, often being made helpless.

"The disease is an affection of the motor cells of the anterior horns of the spinal cord. Though the suffering is great and the paralysis looks hopeless, the vast majority of cases improve tremendously."

Some of the Symptoms.

Another prominent practitioner, who did not wish his name used, gave the details of one case that came under his observation in Cambridge recently. He said.

"A young boy of five was vaccinated by a local physician on a Monday. The next day he felt mean, had no appetite and suffered from severe headaches. He was in agony all day and seemed to grow weaker every hour. On Wednesday his right leg grew weak, it was difficult for him to stand up, and when he tried to walk he was extremely lame. In the afternoon of the same day both the boy's legs were paralyzed and the lad was taken seriously ill.

"The family blamed the physician who vaccinated the lad, accusing him of causing blood poison. As a matter of fact the vaccination did not take, so that the vaccine did not get into the system. Still, the doctor was discharged from the case.

"A specialist was called in and pronounced the case one of infantile paralysis. He found all the symptoms of paralysis of internal muscles, paralysis of external muscles, high fever, increased pulse rate, and in his case there was no control of the bowels or bladder."

Danger of Mistakes.

There is grave danger of mistaking infantile paralysis in its early stages for cerebro-spinal meningitis, because the first symptoms are the same. Because we do not know what specific organism causes the disease we can not make a perfect diagnosis. Only by the elimination of all other possible diseases can we arrive at the conclusion that it is infantile paralsis.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis in almost every case recorded has reached its height during the months of July, August and September. It declines with the cold weather, and because it is usually accompanied by intestinal troubles students of the disease are working on the theory that it may be caused by an organism which first attacks the intestinal organs.

405 RECENT CASES OF CHILDREN'S PARALYSIS

THE 405 cases of infantile paralysis reported in Massachusetts from July 1 to October 12 are distributed as follows:

Adams	11	Leominster	3
Allerton	1	Lynn	3
Allston	1	Malden	10
Arlington	2	Manchester	1
Athol	5	Mansfield	1
Avon	1	Marshfield	1
Barre	1	Maynard	1
Belmont	1	Medford	6
BOSTON	52	Medway	1
Brighton	4	Melrose	5
Charlestown	14	Merrimac	1
Dorchester	25	Millis	1
East Boston	7	New Bedford	5
Jamaica Plain	7	Newburyport	1
Roxbury	11	Newton	3
South Boston	7	North Adams	3
Braintree	1	Pittsfield	2
Brockton	1	Quincy	2
Brookline	5	Reading	2
Buckland	1	Revere	6
Cambridge	14	Salem	1
Chelmsford	1	Savoy	1
Chelsea	1	Scituate	2
Clinton	1	Sharon	2
Cummington	1	Sheffield	2
Dedham	1	Somerville	7
Everett	5	Southbridge	[illegible]
Fall River	1	Stoughton	1
Foxboro	5	Taunton	1
Franklin	1	Uxbridge	1
Gloucester	1	Walpole	1
Gt. Barrington	1	Waltham	3
Groveland	1	Waverley	1
Hanover	2	Wellesley	1
Holbrook	1	Weymouth	1
Haverhill	2	Winthrop	11
Hull	1	Winchester	3

DEATH-CELL WORRY CRUSHES CHINAMAN

Warry Charles a Pitiable Figure in Prison, Though Companion Remains Stoical.

Warry Charles and Joe Guey, the two Chinamen condemned to death for complicity in the murder of their countrymen, and reprieved for sixty days by Governor Draper on Oct. 6, present two distinctly different states of mind in their cells at the Charlestown State prison. Guey is as cool, calm and collected as an Oriental can be, but every line of Warry Charles's face and his manner plainly reveals the mental strain he is under and the worry he feels for his wife and his children.

Charles is well educated, and has absorbed many American ideas, but Guey can neither talk nor read English, which fact is thought to account somewhat for his stoicism.

The men were removed from Charles Street Jail Friday morning, and put into the "death cells," but were taken from these by Warden Bridges in the afternoon and put into what the prisoners call "Cherry Hill," near the cell occupied by Jesse Pomeroy. They will have no more privileges than are allowed the ordinary prisoner, until the date their reprieve expires, Dec. 7, and unless they are further reprieved or their sentence to death is commuted by the Governor, they will then be put again into the death cells and treated as are all men awaiting death—given everything they desire except their freedom.

The Rev. Fr. Austin D. Malley of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, the prison chaplain, will devote considerable time to these two men, as he did to the trio of Chinamen who went to death in the electric chair last week. He had visited them daily while they were in the Charles Street Jail.

It is expected that to-morrow Attorneys Charles W. Bartlett and Harvey W. Pratt will present evidence to Governor Draper which they expect will result in either a commutation of sentence or a further reprieve.

WOOER WHO SHOT HIMSELF IS DYING

"L" Conductor Worried Over Lack of Funds to Get Married.

Despondent over his love affair with pretty Clara Fagan, a Boston Elevated conductor, Thomas J. Moore, twenty-two years old, early yesterday attempted suicide at Cambridge by shooting himself. Miss Fagan, who is but nineteen years of age, resides at No. 27 Brattle street, Cambridge. Moore had been courting her three years, but it was said he was unable to save enough from his wages to provide a home in the event of their marriage.

Friday night he repeated the threat she had heard often of late that he would end it all if his fortunes did not improve.

"Well, Clara," he said Friday evening after they had discussed their futures, "I guess the best thing for me to do is to shoot myself."

"Don't talk like that," she pleaded. "Things will soon improve."

"That's what you always say," he replied bitterly. "I'll do it this very night." Then he rushed impetuously out.

Several hours later he was found dangerously wounded from two gaping chest wounds, in a Harvard Square doorway, Cambridge. He was sent to the Cambridge Relief Hospital and late last night was on the dangerous list. It was thought he is near death. Miss Fagan became hysterical when told of the shooting. Moore resided at No. 88 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge.

ANATOLE FRANCE TO WED.

Celebrated French Author to Take Actress as Bride.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Anatole France, the celebrated author, one of the "40 Immortals" of the French academy, is reported about to wed. Mlle. Jeanne Brindeau, an actress, with a successful career in the provinces, is the fiancee.

AN UP-TOWN BARGAIN

$37.75

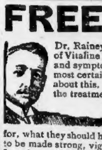
The Furnishings for a chamber complete, consisting of one full-sized Brass Bed, with Mattress and Spring, one Oak Dresser, French Plate Mirror, one Oak Commode and Toilet Set, one Oak Rocker, one Art Square, and one Small Rug.

$100 worth for $10 down, $50 worth for $5 down, and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery.

THE DOWNTOWN PRICE OF THIS OUTFIT WOULD BE $50.00

SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 to 1223 Washington St.
The Up-town Furnishers
45 Years Same Location. Catalogue for the Asking.
Out of the High Rent District. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline
YOU PAY NOTHING FOR IT



Dr. Rainey says: "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no doubt about this. Vitaline tablets are just the treatment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have to be made strong, vigorous and healthy. It makes no difference how weak you are nor how long you have had your trouble, Vitaline tablets will easily overcome it—they will not fail nor disappoint you.

FILL COUPON BELOW

NERVOUS WEAKNESS, DEBILITY

STOMACH TROUBLES

HEART WEAKNESS

CATARRH

BLOOD TROUBLES

Exact size of Bottle containing 120 Vitaline tablets.

ENCLOSE 10 CENTS IN STAMPS OR COIN, for Postage, Packing, Etc.
Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. 61 152 Lake Street, Chicago. I enclose amount for postage and packing. Send at once by mail in plain package, $1.00 bottle Vitaline Tablets, without cost or obligation to me.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

I WAS A Heavy Drinker
Consumed quart of whiskey every 24 hours.

CURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whiskey, rum or gin daily. And some mixed drinks and beer additionally!

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyful message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true cure. It was (and is) genuine. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic liquids; the craving for liquor ceased, I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

My cure lasted 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found a true cure that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success has been marvelous. During eight years I have personally attended to over 6000 men and women who were addicted to drink; the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. If I were permitted to mention names of those who have been saved through this quick, permanent cure the public would be astonished. They include senators, congressmen, public officials, great lawyers, bankers, clergymen, noted merchants, skilled mechanics, trusted managers and clerks, farmers and others in all vocations.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to cure the drunkard. I rejoice in every cure, each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My remedy is for either steady or periodical drinkers. Think of it—a complete and permanent home cure between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours!

Men or Women, Any Age, Quickly Cured. To relatives, friends or employers I say—if you want to cure a drinker in the quickest time and permanently, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—changes despair to joy.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful discovery and gives valuable advice. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who had wasted money on treatments or remedies which have no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing and you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Cut this out if you cannot write to-day. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., D15, New York, N.Y.

—FOUND—

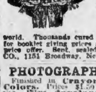
Immediate relief for tired, aching, swollen feet and limbs, lame knees and backache.

Wear a resilient Spring Arch Support in the shoe, giving gentle support to every movement of the foot, yet allowing full, natural action. Price $2.00 per pair. Money refunded after 30 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Our comfortable, stylish LADIES' and MISSES' NATURAL LAST SHOE will guard against all Foot Troubles $4.00 Per Pair

WALTER F. JORDAN & CO.
FOOT SPECIALISTS
140 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

MY OFFER TO MEN



To men who lack strength and vitality, who are nervous and debilitated, or who suffer from Rheumatism, Backache, Indigestion, Kidney or Liver Trouble, etc., I offer the famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt at only half price, for a limited time only. Don't use drugs. They're harmful. Use Electricity, nature's cure. My Belt is sold and used in every part of the civilized world. Thousands cured every year. Write or call for booklet giving prices and particulars of my half price offer. Sent, sealed, free. D. G. SANDEN CO., 1151 Broadway, New York City.

PHOTOGRAPHS ENLARGED
Finished in Crayon, Sepia or Water Colors. Prices $1.50 to $4.50, according to size. Films developed, 10c, any size. STERNBURG, 6 Music Hall Bldg., Boston. Picture Framers.

Puffs Made from Combings
30 CENTS EACH
"THE ROSEMARY," 58 Winter St.
Room 5, Opp. Elevator.

CORPORATIONS CAN'T ESCAPE TAX LAW

Must Make Returns Even if Blanks Are Not Received, Penalty for Falsification.

WASHINGTON, Oct 16.—Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, expects no trouble in preparing regulations and forms for the administration of the corporation tax law. The blank forms upon which the corporations must make returns will be ready within forty or fifty days. The fact that a corporation does not [illegible] a blank form upon which to make return does not excuse it.

The information that corporations will be compelled to give follows.

The total paid up capital stock outstanding at the close of the year, the bonded [illegible] the gross income derived from sources during the year.

[illegible] received within the year on stock corporations, etc.

The total [illegible] of all ordinary and necessary expenses actually paid within the year out of the earnings.

All losses not compensated by insurance or [illegible] amounts allowed for depreciation.

Interest paid on bonded or other indebtedness not exceeding the paid up capital [illegible].

All taxes paid within the year.

[illegible] 100 per cent [illegible] tax [illegible] or fraud [illegible] 50 per cent [illegible]

SUES "PAUPER" FOR $5,000.

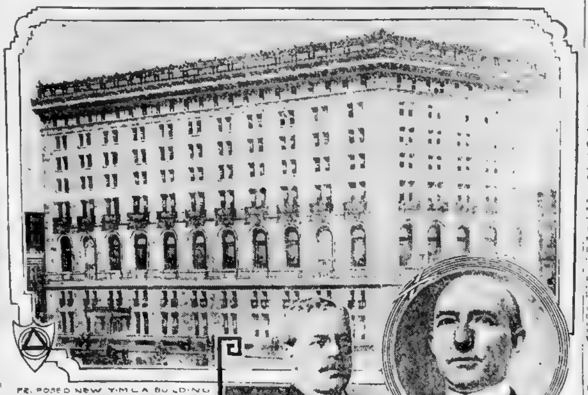
City of Malden Wants Cash Advanced to Invalid.

Granville F. Lombard, a former Malden man who was rated by that city as a pauper [illegible] for $5,000 by the Malden [illegible] money advanced to support [illegible] When [illegible] the city and State [illegible] and children [illegible] with funds to support them. His aged mother lived in a small house in Salem street, Malden [illegible] the city [illegible] who was found [illegible]

Instead [illegible] she was [illegible] bonds and jewelry of [illegible] erected in [illegible] son [illegible] thinks he ought to pay up the funds advanced him. He says that at most he did not receive over $1,110 and that the demand of $5,000 is preposterous.

ENTHUSIASM SPREADS FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Architect's drawing of Y. M. C. A. building, Secretary McHaffey and Educational Director [illegible]



PROPOSED NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY

Campaign for New Structure Means the Greatest Help to Thousands.

THE campaign to raise $[illegible] for the erection of a new Young Men's Christian Association building, to be built at the corner of Arlington and New [illegible] streets is in full swing. During the [illegible] will be held to the [illegible] B. F. Sears building on Tremont street near Winter street.

Members of the citizens' committee of 100 have already begun their work of canvassing the business men of the city to secure contributions. Already [illegible] has been pledged. President Arthur Johnson of the Y. M. C. A. and Colonel William A. Gaston, chairman of the citizens' committee [illegible] that the fund will be raised by November 1.

The [illegible] Young Men's Christian Association [illegible] with over 500,000 [illegible] Founded in 1851, and the first in the United States, it has been the pioneer in every great movement of this immense organization.

Plan of University.

[illegible] with day and evening [illegible] the entire year, covering the work from the seventh grade of the grammar school [illegible]

This work is organized on the university plan with a [illegible] school [illegible] department [illegible] which, through [illegible] various interests of [illegible] him the broadest possible [illegible] life [illegible]

Old Building Outgrown.

The present building, on the corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets, massive in appearance and always kept in the pink of condition, has been outgrown. The class rooms, intended for 500 students, have overflowed and four buildings are now needed to accommodate the 2,500 men.

One hundred and twenty-five teachers are employed and 150 lines of work are carried on, with shops, drafting rooms, laboratories [illegible] equipment [illegible] a payroll of between $65,000 and $75,000 per year.

In the new building the gymnasium will occupy two stories above ground with sunshine and air [illegible] swimming pool, bowling alleys and running track; and [illegible] equipment will make this the most up-to-date and attractive physical department in the State.

The religious and social departments will be well provided for with class rooms, recreation rooms and lecture hall. The school will be provided with amphitheatres [illegible] a large number of well lighted, splendidly ventilated recitation rooms.

300 Sleeping Rooms.

Some three hundred sleeping rooms will be provided, with accommodations for several hundred men, with a spa, dining room service, laundry, barber shop and all the features of a first-class hotel. A roof garden is planned where meals may be served during the Summer and out-of-door games played in all seasons of the year.

In the sub-basement will be the shops, laboratories and mechanical equipment for the school, the heating and lighting plant and other features.

The new building will enable the Association to double its usefulness in the community, and every class of society, from the young man just entering the city on small wages to the [illegible] business man, will find features and associates who will make the building attractive and of use to him.

Reception for Treat.

Prominent financial men of the State will greet United States Treasurer Charles H. Treat, at a reception given by the Boston City Club to-morrow afternoon. A dinner follows. Mr. Treat has recently resigned his office.

KEEP HOUSE ON $14 A WEEK EASY, SAY BOSTON WIVES

All Agree With the Remarkable Declaration of Clergyman in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOSTON housewives sustain the remarkable assertion made by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who in advising young men to marry, said it was possible to support a family on $2 a day or a total of $14 a week.

All over the country this statement provoked a storm of remonstrance. It was said in reply that the cost of living was now so great that $14 would not begin to cover the household expenditures of seven days, that even frugality could not pay rent, food, clothing and incidentals out of it.

Dr. Cadman said it all depends upon the woman. The right kind of a wife could make $14 a week pay the house expenses.

"What do you want?" he asked those who raised a voice in dispute. "Quail on toast? Fourteen a week is all right if the woman is all right. It would be unsafe to marry some women with $50 a minute. When I got married I got nothing a week, yet I got one of the greatest treasures in the world—my wife."

Culture and Thrift.

Boston is famed for culture and also for thrift. The opinion of Boston housewives on what Dr. Cadman says will be looked upon all over the country very much in the light of a domestic supreme court decision. Several housekeepers expressed to the American their views on his view, and when they did it they took into consideration the highest prices for food, rent and [illegible] ever known.

[illegible]

Want Too Many Things.

If young married couples would be contented with less expensive clothes and would not spend so much money for extras, [illegible]

[illegible]

Another Housekeeper's View.

[illegible]

Morse Watched in Tombs for Fear of Suicide Attempt

Banker, Greatly Depressed, Believed to Contemplate Self-Destruction.

NEW YORK, Oct 16.—Charles W. Morse, the banker convicted of violating the federal laws, has become so morose since his return to the Tombs after the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his fifteen year sentence that precautions have been taken to prevent his suicide, it was learned to-day. He is allowed no knife or fork, but only a pewter spoon and no medicine bottle is permitted in his cell for fear he would break it and use the fragments on himself.

BANQUET TO RIORDAN.

Knights of Equity at Hotel Somerset Thursday Night.

Members of the Knights of Equity of America are completing preparations for the banquet which is to be given at the Hotel Somerset next Thursday night to Charles F. Riordan, in recognition of his election as National President of the Knights of Equity of America. The mental and moral uplift of its members is the [illegible] of its founder. It is very strong in the West where it was organized several years ago, but it is now growing rapidly in the East and to-day in its membership it numbers most of the prominent Catholics in this State. Charles J. [illegible] is chairman of the committee which is arranging for the banquet to Mr. Riordan. Daniel F. O'Connell is secretary and Joseph H. O'Connell is treasurer.

COURT TO PART KOHLS.

Vinnie Daly's Husband Too Young to Wed, Judge Is Told.

CHICAGO, Oct 16.—The secret wedding in Philadelphia last summer of John P. Kohl, son of Charles E. Kohl, president of the Kohl & Castle Amusement Company [illegible] in the Chicago courts to-day when the elder Kohl asked Judge Walker to annul the marriage on the ground that Kohl was not of age when the [illegible] was performed. The court indicated to counsel [illegible]

POLICE GUARD FOR BOY.

Fear Violence to Son of Austin Young and Former Wife.

[illegible]

Fire Destroys $1,000 Yacht.

[illegible]

'I STOLE BABY,' SAYS FATHER; 'NOW LET THEM FIND IT'

Lynn Man Blames His Sister-in-Law for Family Clash.

LYNN, Oct. 16.—Pretty Mrs. Catherine Holden, but twenty-two years old, is anxiously seeking some trace of [illegible] two years and four months, whom her husband, William H. Holden, admits he kidnapped yesterday from the home of his father John C. Holden [illegible]

[illegible] It is known however that the little boy is somewhere in [illegible]

"If my wife agrees to come back and live with me [illegible] our differences, which are really only over her sister, I will bring our boy to her and we will live happily [illegible] my wife and she knows it but we must live our lives together in the future. If she will not come back I'll keep the boy and she shall not see him again."

"It was this sister-in-law who broke up my house," he explained. "We lived together happily for four years until she came to live with us. At first everything was all right while she was there [illegible] I began to object to her and [illegible]

Haled Into Court

"We had words and my wife last week left me. She preferred charges against me for assault but she didn't come to court at the time of the hearing and I was discharged.

[illegible] our baby there.

"Yesterday she had me haled into court here before Judge Sweetser of Malden. She charged me with not supporting our child and the judge [illegible]

Carries Off Baby

[illegible]

COSMOS CLUB WILL HELP BOSTON OPERA

[illegible]

Club Rooms Engaged.

Club rooms have been fitted up three minutes' walk from [illegible] A steward [illegible] New England [illegible] After the performance [illegible] the Metropolitan [illegible] as they are expected to do very soon, they will have a place to go where they will feel more comfortable than in the hotel lobbies. And when visiting artists arrive here they will receive the same hospitality. The aim of the promoters is to make the Cosmos the literary and musical centre of Boston.

Edwin Westby, secretary of the Cosmos Club and also secretary of the Boston Opera Company since its organization, [illegible] purpose of the club [illegible] American repertoire.

The idea," he said, "came from the Beefsteak Club in London. Over in the Beefsteak Club, with its simple outside and equally plain interior, you could meet such men as Henry Irving and the leaders in music and art, talking over the real problems of their respective spheres. There seemed to be nothing like it in Boston, and the advent of the new Opera House seemed to offer a chance for just such a thing. It is on this pattern that the Cosmos Club is built.

Very Simple Affair.

"We are going to make it a very simple affair. Art does not require the furnishings of the most fashionable hotels or clubs. It is satisfied with simplicity. And the standing of our members in the world of music or art or society will not at all determine the dues they will pay.

"We are going to limit the number to 200, and we already have more applications than we have room for. When we have chosen the number allowed we shall have a waiting list.

The officers of the new organization are: President, Robert Jordan; secretary, Edwin Westby; treasurer, E. V. R. Thayer; executive committee, the officers and George R. Fearing, Jr., and Clayton St. Johns.

To Repair Lexington Belfry.

The one hundred and ninth meeting of the Boston Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, was held last evening at Young's Hotel. Rev. Lewis Wilder Hicks spoke on "Washington, as seen through the Vision of Poets." A movement was started to renovate the old belfry at Lexington.

BEARS PLENTY NOW IN NORTH MAINE

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 16.—[illegible]

AID CONSUMPTIVES' HOME.

Young Ladies' Association to Meet in Society Hall.

[illegible]

HOODOO ACCIDENT SPOT.

Car Runs Down Boy Where Another Lad Was Killed

[illegible] street, between Old Harbor and Gates.

Dead Mule Saves Miner.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16.—Overcome by gas and smoke at the face of a breast [illegible] Oliver Tobias [illegible] Workmen who went to his assistance, expecting to find him dead, found that he was uninjured. Tobias landed on the dead body of a mule, which broke his fall.

SHIFT IN FIREMEN.

Commissioner Parker Revises List of Transfers.

Fire Commissioner Parker has [illegible] No. 62 Putnam street, East Boston to fire [illegible] 47 and made the following additional appointments: Frank J. Hogan of No. 18 Esmond street, Dorchester, to engine [illegible]; Alexander F. Mitchell, No. 569 [illegible] street, South Boston, engine [illegible]; William H. Lanigan, No. 10 [illegible] street [illegible] engine 20 [illegible]; Henry A. Kane, No. 57 St. Alphonsus street [illegible] 30; Edward J. Haley, No. 11 [illegible] street, Charlestown, engine [illegible]; John M. Duggan, No. 317 Roxbury street, Roxbury, Ereheit 47; Thomas F. [illegible], No. 1275 Dorchester avenue [illegible] Julius Brant, No. 7 Laurel street, Dorchester, chemical 7.

Unsightly Pimples And Blackheads

Excite Unfavorable Comment by Others, and Are the Bane of One's Existence.

The disease called acne commonly known as pimples, is one which is very frequently in evidence, as it usually appears upon the face. By acne is meant an inflammatory process of the sebaceous or oil glands and hair follicles, which usually exhibits itself upon the surface of the cheeks in the form of papules, nodules, or pustules, from the size of a millet-seed to that of a large pea or bean.

The inflammation is caused by a stoppage of the oil glands and pores, and the prevention of further exudation of the oily secretions and the elimination of impurities which are usually passed off through the pores. One-fifth of the body's impurities are disposed of by sending them out through the pores, and when the system becomes rundown and weakened and the blood impoverished and filled with a large amount of impurities, and the pores and oil glands plugged or stopped up from any cause, pimples, blackheads and boils are the natural and inevitable consequences.

A slight inflammatory redness may occur around a plugged gland or pore, owing to the congestion which exists, but at times the inflammation becomes very much greater, and large, hard pimples are formed, from the size of a pea to that of a hazel-nut, like boils, extending deep into the skin, in which a process of suppuration proceeds slowly.

In all skin diseases such as acne or pimples, comedone or blackheads, furuncles or boils, and carbuncles, the logical treatment for their relief is to purify the blood and cleanse it of all impurities, so that the skin will not be burdened with excessive secretions of the oil and perspiration glands, and will not become plugged up by morbid processes.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS have been on the market for a number of years, and have attained the greatest prestige among both the medical profession and the people, and acquired an enviable reputation as the most powerful blood purifier and cleanser of the system yet discovered. They contain calcium sulphide, which is much superior to powdered sulphur, sarsaparilla, sassafras, blood-root, snake-root and potassium iodide in the work of relieving the blood and general system of all impurities, blood-poisons, bacteria and disease germs.

Through the use of these wafers every blood-and-skin disease is banished, including eczema, tetter, ringworm, barber's itch, psoriasis, lupus, skin ulcers, chronically running-sores, lichen, scrofula, scurvy and many others.

Buy a package from your druggist without delay for 50 cents, and send us your name and address for trial sample free. Address F. A. Stuart, 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

You Can Make in Your Own Home Fine Imitation **LIQUORS** At a Lower Price Than You Can Buy Them For

It's as simple as "A-B-C." Anyone can do it with ALCO flavors. No cooking—No distilling—No apparatus needed. We tell you how to save the dealer's profit, as thousands of others are doing. We send ALCO flavors for imitation

WHISKEY FOR 6 FULL QUARTS $1.00

Liquors made with ALCO are satisfying and delicious. ALCO is guaranteed under the Pure Food Law. With ALCO you can easily make imitations of Bourbon, Rye, Malt, Scotch, Gins, Cognac, Apple, Apricot, Banana, Raspberry, Cocktails and Rum. Send us $1.00 for ALCO flavors for SIX FULL QUARTS, in plain package, prepaid. For 12 full quarts, $1.50. For 24 full quarts, $2.75. All one kind or assorted. Booklet of distillers' secrets, free. Address:

NATIONAL SALES CO., Distributers, 123 Reynolds St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

GOLDEN BATH POWDER HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

YOU are a CAREFUL housekeeper; you use some kind of washing powder to SOFTEN the laundry water, or else you use an extra amount of soap to accomplish your purpose. Are you as THOUGHTFUL of the water in which you BATHE? Soft water is essential in both cases. GOLDEN BATH POWDER not only SOFTENS the water—it SWEETENS it—makes it "fit to use" for bathing purposes.

TRIAL SIZE TEN CENTS—At Toilet Goods Departments JORDAN MARSH CO., KLEIN'S, WOODWARD'S, HENRY SIEGEL CO., HOUGHTON & DUTTON.

If your dealer does not have it send us his name and address with 10 cents (coin or stamps) for trial size. Golden Perfume Co., New York City.

This Handsome Chest of 26 Pieces of GENUINE ROGERS SILVERWARE Sent You for a Ten Days' Free Trial

If you like it, it's yours at our wholesale price of $12

Pay $1.00 in Ten Days

Balance $1.00 Weekly

Of course you want this beautiful chest of Rogers Silverware; what woman wouldn't? And especially when it can be bought so much under the regular retail price and on such extremely liberal terms.

JUST THINK of being able to buy a set of 26 pieces of real genuine Rogers Silverware at $12.00, payable in twelve weeks on the terms of $1.00 in ten days after receipt of goods and $1.00 per week for eleven weeks thereafter. The set is in the new and popular BEVERLY PATTERN, and each piece is stamped with the name of the celebrated maker—

1881 ROGERS A 1

and is guaranteed to be full standard extra heavy A1 plate. The handles are of the popular French gray sterling finish, which makes a very striking contrast with the polished bowls.

A signed guarantee is given with each set, which means that your money will be refunded if the goods fail to wear FIFTEEN YEARS.

OUR OFFER! On receipt of your order we will send the set prepaid for free examination and trial. If you decide to keep the set, send us $1.00 in ten days and $1.00 each week for eleven weeks.

YOU TAKE ABSOLUTELY NO CHANCE WHATSOEVER. IF THE CHEST AND ITS CONTENTS ARE NOT FOUND EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED, YOU ARE AT LIBERTY TO RETURN SAME AT OUR EXPENSE.

The 26 pieces consist of six table knives, six table spoons, six table forks, six tea spoons, one butter knife and a sugar shell. They are daintily packed in a moire covered, beautifully lined chest. A drawer in the chest as indicated in the illustration enables one to show off the contents very advantageously.

Fill out Free Trial certificate and mail to us at once.

HAYNES, PORTER & CO., Inc.
62-R Washington St. North, Dept. 1, BOSTON, MASS.
Please send me at once, express charges prepaid, for free trial, the chest of 26 pieces of genuine 1881 Rogers A1 Silverware in the "Beverly" pattern. If satisfactory I will remit $1.00 in 10 days and $1.00 per week thereafter for eleven (11) weeks. If not satisfactory, I will return the set at once at your expense.
Name ....
Street ....
Town .... State ....

HAYNES, PORTER & CO., Inc.

BOSTON . . . . Wholesale Distributors . . . . MASS.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Talcum Powder for Babies | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Beginning Monday, October 18—at Filene's—Hundreds of Interesting Things

Fur Coats, with that unusual Filene guarantee.
Lace Collars in a new shipment from Paris.
Riding Habits.
Girls' Linen and Repp Dresses for all-winter wear.
The Glove Testing Machine.
28M Stockings, with the Double Garter Top.
"Dress-alike" Coats and Bonnets for Little Ones.
A Dome Window Display of Irish Lace Waists.

Annual Sale of Baby and Nursery Needs.
Ready with Children's Warm Underwear.
A New Style in Undermuslin Combinations.
Extraordinary Sales in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.
The biggest stock of Baby Shoes you ever saw.
A novel idea in separate School Skirts for Girls.
Girls' Hats made to order in one-half a day.

Every Home Where There Is a Baby

is concerned with the economies in

This Sale of Infants' Furnishings

You know [illegible] this is the biggest department for Nursery and Maternity needs in Boston.

And this is that sale we hold **once** each season.

Every lot has been carefully tested for quality and value. Every lot is a practical need or something that is necessary for the proper equipment of a nursery.

You can save money—on dependable goods—tomorrow

500 boxes of Crest brand talcum powder. Regular price 12c ... **7c**	1000 crib blankets, 6 different patterns, pink or blue. 1.00 value... **89c**
Infants' skirts, Crest brand, [illegible] sold by us at 50c. This [illegible] 35c, 3 for ... **1.00**	All wool sweaters, fancy weave, pockets and turn-over collar, gray, red or white. 2.50 values... **1.98**
[illegible] thermometers, regular [illegible] ... **79c**	Rubber sheeting, regularly 50c a yard ... **35c**
Rubber sheeting, regularly [illegible] a yard...... **75c**	2 qt. hot water bottles, regularly 1.25...... **79c**
[illegible] blankets, they are [illegible] values........ **39c**	Flannel skirts, long or short on waists, embroidered 2 patterns **98c**
Flannelette gowns, draw strings at bottom **50c**	Flannel skirts, hemstitched, on waists, long or short **69c**
Carriage robes, eiderdown, ribbon [illegible] 1.50 value **98c**	Flannelette kimonos, white or [illegible] ribbon on front and sleeves.. **50c**
Coat sweaters, gray or red, [illegible] 1.00 value ... **98c**	Carriage pillows, 35c ordinarily ... **29c**
[illegible]—hemmed. [illegible] regularly [illegible] ... **75c**	Feeding bibs, 3 patterns of Turkish toweling **12½c**
Flannelette wrappers. Regular [illegible] values ... **25c**	Accouchement pads, 1.00 value...... **50c**
Pillow covers for carriage, of lawn, handwork in corner **69c**	Maternity packages, regular price 5.00 . **3.75**

Now for Children's Warm Underwear

Filene Unshrinkable Garments

Guarantee:

This underwear is guaranteed to hold its shape, even after laundering

Take advantage tomorrow—of the once-a-season chances in this sale.

Not everything in the sale is a special price concession. The feature of this department is that it is complete, according to the best accepted standards in children's wear.

We hope to induce you to buy the supplies for fall and winter this week. Don't put off.

Sizes 1, 2, 3	Sale price..........**34c**
Regular price........ **50c**	Box of 2...........**68c**
Sale price........... **24c**	*Sizes 8, 9, 10*
Box of 2............**48c**	Regular price.... **87½c**
Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7	Sale price **54c**
Regular price........ **65c**	Box of 2.......... **1.08**

Just see what we are ready to show you tomorrow in

The Big Coat Sale of the Season

134 styles in Women's Coats from 10.00 to 250.00.

Every approved type of coat in present fashion is here for this sale.

A Special Sale—Street or evening capes, of imported broadcloth, lined with peau de cygne and interlined; full length; new military collar, revers overlaid with black satin. In rose, wine, light blue, navy, russet, salmon, black and gray. 20.00 values **13.50**

A Special Sale—Street or evening coats, reproduced from a foreign model. Of imported broadcloth, linings of yarn-dyed satin or peau de cygne. Full length, kilted at side; shawl collar, inlaid with velvet. In street and evening shades. 25.00 values **15.00**

A Sale of Housekeeper's Dresses

A Special Lot of Bates gingham dresses, 3, 4 and 5-thread stripes, in 2 styles. (1) Tailored 2-piece dresses with ruffled or plain skirts. (2) One-piece button-front dresses with stitched or gathered back. All with 4 or 5-inch hems. Regular 1.95 value **1.39**

A Special Lot of mohair dresses, tailored, 2-piece models, tucked waist, gored skirt. The finish is so unusually good that we have displayed these dresses in the window inside out. Regular 5.00 value **3.65**

Your Style Your Size Your Color

In Silk and Net Waists

You can feel reasonably certain that if you want a particular kind of waist—if you want to match a suit—if you've had trouble in getting your size—the particular kind, color or size is at Filene's. And in this big stock—as in many other departments—we have not only many imported pieces, but many reproductions of these imports at the price of American waists.

A Special Sale—shell design net waists—in the season's suit colors over white China silk, yoke and cuffs of gold thread lace, tucked blouse, collar and cuffs, silk piped, bishop sleeve. 8.50 Values...... **5.50**

Negligee

Cool mornings this time of the year, bring thoughts to negligee, which become not only desirable but necessary. Buy why buy negligees at Filene's any more than elsewhere. BECAUSE here you'll find just the garment you want at just the price you want to pay—and not only the color and the style you want, but YOUR SIZE.

A Special Sale of fleece-lined cotton serge kimonos; in a simple tucked style with full skirt and trimmed with satin; navy, red, gray and light blue **1.00**

—Kimonos in this material usually retail at 2.00 [illegible]

Gloves Wear Satisfactorily?

Any Supreme, or Securite Gloves found unsatisfactory in any particular will be replaced without question. We leave it to your sense of fairness—no matter how long you have worn them.

The Filene Securite Gloves—1.50

The Filene Supreme Gloves—2.00

A Special Sale of one-clasp pure silk lined mocha gloves; in tan and gray. 1.29 values and "seconds" of 1.50 qualities.... **95c**

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

When in the Tunnel Bargain Basement Monday see that sale of Waists from the National Waist Co., Broadway, N. Y.—it will repay you.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains"

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Hundreds of Lots In the Tunnel Bargain Basement Every Day

3.50 blanket robes, rich colors, rope girdle **2.85**	Women's 50c imported stockings, including gauze and silk lisle and fine medium weight cotton ... **29c**
3.00 [illegible] corsets, new long [illegible] ... **1.45**	Women's 35c imported black cotton outsize stockings ... **22c**
Children's [illegible] nightgowns, sizes 2 to 12 years ... **21c**	Children's fine ribbed stockings, fashioned foot, seconds of 29c qualities.... **12 1/2c**
3.98 net, messaline and fancy waists **2.90**	Girls all-wool full length coats, flannel lined throughout, in red, brown and green, automatically reduced from [illegible] to ... **2.96**
3.00 net waists in the new shades **1.96**	[illegible] 2.95 dark mixture coats, [illegible] throughout with venetian, automatically reduced from 1.95 to ... **97c**
50c corset covers, [illegible] and embroidery trimmed ... **38c**	Girls 3.98 all wool dark mixture coats, with velvet collar, automatically reduced from 2.95 to ... **2.21**
12.00 to 1[illegible] [illegible] princess [illegible] ... **7.95**	Girls 3.95 all wool serge sailor suits, trimmed with soutache and emblem in red, blue and brown ... **2.95**
6.50 military capes; light and dark colors ... **1.98**	[illegible] novelty white petticoats, automatically reduced from [illegible] to ... **2.23**
2.98 [illegible] skirt [illegible] and blue ... **2.32**	[illegible] china silk, flannel and fancy waists, automatically reduced from 2.00 to ... **1.50**
1[illegible] to [illegible] ... **8.95**	Lace, [illegible] and cheviot waists, [illegible] styles, automatically reduced from 1.20, to **60c**
[illegible] ... **6.85**	2.00 lingerie waists automatically reduced from 1.95 to ... **1.46**
Girls [illegible] ... **73c**	[illegible] flannel waists, automatically reduced from 2.45 to ... **1.83**
[illegible] ... **7.23**	
[illegible] ... **1.18**	
[illegible] ... **1.11**	

"F. M. S."

Seconds of Fall Weight

Knit Underwear

These garments were a big bargain at the first price. The reason [illegible] automatically reduced is because they were placed on sale at a time when the weather continued warm and they are Fall weight. Naturally, they did not sell out during the warm weather, but there's no exception to the Automatic Price Reduction. It's easy to understand why they're still bigger bargains at the reduced price.

Seconds of 29c pants and vests automatically reduced from 22c to **16c**

Seconds of 50c pants and vests automatically reduced from 33c to...... **24c**

Seconds of 75c pants and vests, automatically reduced from 48c to **36c**

Seconds of 1.00 Union suits; automatically reduced from 67c to **50c**

Seconds of 1.50 Union suits; automatically reduced from 89c to **66c**

A Suit for Everybody—and Every Suit a Bargain!

Another Big Purchase of "Cleveland-Made" Garments

The Sample Suits and Suits made up from small ends of cloths by the makers of the widely advertised and well-known "La Vogue" Suits bought by our buyer while in Cleveland last week.

A Big Sale of La Vogue Suits

This Statement Is Important—La Vogue Suits are made from styles studied at Paris, Berlin and Vienna and adapted to American tastes and figures. All fabrics used in their manufacture are the products of the world's best mills. Faultless workmanship, **shields in all suits**; linings piped and protected at neck and under collar; many other details such as **buttons reinforced by small pearl buttons inside,** insuring satisfactory wear and good appearance.

9.85 12.35 12.35 14.65 14.65

In broadcloths, diagonal cheviots, plain and fancy worsteds.

¶Coats in tailored or slightly trimmed styles; fancy collars, many have large covered or jet button trimmings; skirts in several styles. 18.50 to 20.00 values

At 14.65

In plain and striped worsteds, broadcloths and men's wear materials.

¶Tailored styles, new long coats; plain or plaited skirts. 15.00 to 16.50 values

At 12.35

In worsteds and broadcloths.

¶Long tailored coats, plain or plaited skirts, trimmed with large covered buttons. 12.50 to 13.75 values

At 9.85

This Sale of Suits ready Monday, October 18th at 8:30.

When at the Suit Sale—see those "Cleveland Made" Coats—every one a bargain

A Big Purchase of FLANNELETTE GOWNS from Keach & Brown, Valley Falls, R. I.

(makers of the Priscilla Brand Waists and Underwear)

Every Garment bears the "Consumers' League Label"

Regular 40c Flannelette Gowns; in correct sizes and with Consumers' League Label........ **32c**

Regular 79c Gowns, in white only; Consumers' League Label **58c**

89c Flannelette Gowns, in fancy stripes; Consumers' League Label........ **72c**

1.00 Flannelette Gowns; of heavy quality material, fancy trimmings; Consumers' League Label **89c**

Another Big Purchase of Corsets

—from the Princess Corset Co., 406 Broadway, New York City,

who decided to close out to us their surplus stock in order to make room for their advance spring models which they are beginning to manufacture for the Western trade.

Of coutil in 2 of the newer popular models.

(2.00 to 3.00 Values)

At 1.45

Values as good as in that big sale last week

Monday—Over 1000 Messaline Waists at 1.65

1.65

made up at a big concession because this manufacturer found he had overbought on this lot of messaline.

3 styles from which to choose, sizes from 34 to 44 in the lot. Also—a small lot of black messaline waists are included in this lot.

(3.00 Values)

At 1.65

[illegible]

These garments are slightly imperfect, but the wearing qualities are in no way impaired

4.00 Worsted Sweater Coats 2.38

Made from all pure wool yarns, in Oxford gray and white.

Hundreds of Lots Monday. Besides those advertised here there are lots advertised elsewhere and not mentioned in this ad. There are the lots that will arrive during the day, and therefore not advertised. There are lots not even mentioned in any paper.

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

MUNSTERBERG SAYS MIND TELEPATHY DOESN'T EXIST

But Eminent Harvard Authority Declares Hypnotism Is Real and Useful.

DRINK PROBLEM IS GRAVE

He Believes Strongly in Temperance, but Not in Total Abstinence.

"MENTAL telepathy does not exist. I have come to this [illegible] after many years of [illegible] study and investigation. I am also [illegible] convinced that there is no [illegible]"

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University, one of the leading authorities on psychology in the world to-day, makes this declaration. As Prof. Munsterberg has charge of the psychological laboratory at Harvard and has written several highly important books on psychology, his opinions on the subject of mental telepathy are most important. So many people have accepted mental telepathy as an established fact because Bishop Fallows, Prof. William James, Prof. James H. Hyslop, Dr. Minot J. Savage and Dr. John D. Quackenbos have professed their belief in it, that Prof. Munsterberg's denial of its existence will come as a decided shock to many. Incidentally it will please thousands who are sceptical, as Prof. Munsterberg is one of the most brilliant men in [the] country, many of his articles dealing with the field of experimental psychology in America.

In addition to his interest in psychology, Prof. Munsterberg has shown a keen interest in Americans and American manners since he forsook German universities to teach at Harvard. He is one of the most [illegible] magazine writers in the [illegible] the liquor problem, nervousness and psychotherapy.

"I am no longer investigating the phenomenon of mental telepathy, for I am now convinced that there is no such thing," said Prof. Munsterberg. "Physicists have tried to account for it by assuming the existence of an ethereal substance as fine as thought, the vibrations of which affect simultaneously all brains which are attuned together. This theory is unsatisfactory, because of the unlikelihood of there ever being two brains so exactly alike as to vibrate in unison at every step of the complicated thought process. In addition, it fails to account for that phase of telepathy which relates to events still to come—clairvoyance.

No Subconscious Mind.

"The story of the subconscious mind can be told in three words: There is none.

"There are more important subjects to be discussed than mental telepathy—which does not exist. The question of the use of alcohol is one of the most important questions before the public to-day. I believe in temperance, but not in prohibition. Life entirely without stimulation, that is, for the large mass of the people, not for the exceptional individuals; and by this I mean life without physiological stimulus of any kind leads to a certain mental monotony which, from another point of view, is exceedingly dangerous. The physiologist is able to show how far alcohol is a factor in crime and how these factors which lead to crime are reinforced by alcohol. While this power can be cited as an argument for prohibition, there are other arguments equally strong against also its prohibition. The only solution of this problem lies in strong education for temperance but not for total abstinence.

"Psychology is developing every day in connection with law, medicine and teaching. It enters into the great problems of the day. It enters into the prohibition movement, for instance. I have made many experiments in that, and I have not found one demonstration showing that the moderate use of alcohol was injurious to the normal man. The tests have shown that only when a man knows he has been drinking is his work impaired.

Hypnotism Is Real.

"I have hypnotized more than 200 people in my life and never worked with two men in the same way. A variety of mental diseases are [illegible] in this way. I myself have cured many drunkards.

"Christian Science cannot cure diseases of the organic class, only those arising in the mind. Sometimes even the pains disappear, but the disease remains. Psychology can cure the ills which arise from a functional disease, but when it gets to the disease itself it has to stop. Clergymen are not able to enter the real psychology of a case. The only way out is for every regular physician to be one versed fully in the laws of this science.

"Do you think nervousness has increased in recent years?"

"I doubt very much whether nervousness has increased in our time," replied Prof. Munsterberg. "Many people have argued that overwork and over-excitement are increasing our brain disturbances. If our surroundings are more complex than those of our ancestors, so are our means better and more quickly developed to master them. We have to know more, but it is also easier to learn. Moreover, the progress of scientific hygiene has brought us much nearer to a harmonious fulfilment of organic purposes. Our life has become much cooler, there is less emotionalism, less sentimentality, more business-like attitude; and all this means less inner friction and excitement. In public life, too, less fear of war and less religious struggle. All has become a question of administration and efficiency."

City Builds House for Poor, Cold Birds

No More Frozen Pigeons, Say the Councilmen of Waterville, Maine.

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 16.—As a result of the efforts of local members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the city is taking measures to stop the suffering among the doves [illegible] here during the Winter months. In the past there has been scarcely a morning that one or more of these birds have not been picked up in the streets frozen to death. This was because there was no suitable shelter for them anywhere in Waterville. The birds have built their nests in shop awnings and the gable ends of buildings where the owners have not protected such ends with wire netting.

Some time ago the S. P. C. A. took the matter up, and as a result the City Council has provided for the construction of a dove cote 12x8 feet in the attic of the Armory Building. An ample supply of straw, for the birds to build nests from, will be placed in the cote, and it is believed that the result will be fewer dead doves on the city streets the coming Winter.

GRAVES-CABOT WEDDING.

Century-Old Bell Announces Ceremony at Newburyport.

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 16.—The century-old bell of St. Paul's Church here to-day pealed a happy tocsin at the marriage of Miss Nancy Graves, one of last winter's Boston debutantes, and Samuel Cabot, son of Mrs. Samuel Cabot, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1900. Miss Graves made her debut at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Charles French Perry of Beacon street, Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike Graves of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

A large number of Vincent Club girls were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Arthur H. Wright and the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer. There was a reception at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Perry, an aunt of the bride, at No. 47 High street. The bride was attended by Miss Ella Lyman of Boston as maid of honor, and Ruth Graves, a sister, as flower girl. J. Tucker Burr, Jr., was best man.

SEEK EX-MAYOR'S SON.

Police of All Cities Watch for Everett F. Martin.

Everett F. Martin, son of the late General Augustus P. Martin, years ago a Mayor of Boston, is to-day being hunted by the police of every city in the country on charges of the larceny of $2,546. There are five counts in the charges.

On Saturday, August 28, Martin was arrested charged with the theft of an automobile, the property of Edward R. Clark of No. 72 Lincoln street. On September 10, along with Frederick Rogers, Martin was again arrested, charged with the larceny of $500. He gave bail in both cases, while Rogers went to jail. Later Martin was arrested on complaint of George F. Newhall of No. 220 Milk street, who charged him with the larceny of $500. He was to have appeared in court on September 13, but did not appear, and since then he has been hunted.

NEW PARKMAN FUND FIGHT.

Mayor to Reintroduce Bill for Commission to Handle Gift.

Mayor Hibbard, appraised by wire at Washington of the result of the hearing upon the Parkman Fund, announced last evening that he would reintroduce a bill at the next Legislature calling for a foundation or commission to handle this immense bequest to the city. At to-morrow's meeting of the Aldermen, an amendment to the ordinances will be passed, giving to the Park Commissioners and the superintendent of public ground authority to expend the first of the income from the bequest for whatever improvements they deem necessary.

STOLE FROM DEAD; FREED.

Lynn Judge Told Woman Didn't Know What She Did.

LYNN, Oct. 16. The case of Mrs. Margaret Landers of No. 66 Astor street, this city, who was charged with stealing a $150 diamond ring from the finger of a dead woman, Mrs. James Geary, of No. 449 Summer street, was to-day placed on file by Judge Lummus in the Lynn Police Court, when E. S. Underwood declared that the woman didn't really know what she was doing.

HOLDS FIRST AIR RACE.

England At Last Gets In Aviation Game.

LANCASTER, England, Oct. 16.—In the first aeroplane competition held in England, De Lagrange this afternoon made a flight here of 1,275 yards in eleven minutes and twenty-five seconds. Somer covered two miles and 430 yards in seven minutes and five seconds.

Captured After Fight.

After a desperate fight Patrolman Montgomery arrested James Harris late yesterday at the house No. 75 Washington street, Charlestown, on a charge of attempting to rob the house. He gave his address as No. 43 North street, North Cambridge.

GOOD CHEER TO ALL! GET SICK; GIRLS WILL VISIT YOU

Society of Good Cheer, Made Up of Blushing Girls, Formed to Call on Sufferers.

AND CHAPERONES, TOO

When the Doctor Quits the Girls Walk in and Read to You and Talk, and—

THE Society of Good Cheer is coming to Boston.

It is [illegible] club which takes [illegible] of all walks of life; it is a [illegible] good cheer club, something new and already [illegible].

If you are sick, pretty girls will come and read to you, or if you do not like to hear reading they will talk to you. And when you are convalescent they will continue to come, for Theora Carter the president believes that is the time when good cheer is most needed.

No, they will not come like the ordinary hospital visitor. The pretty girls will come in pairs, accompanied by a chaperon. Of course, men will not be slighted.

President Theora Carter of the Society of Good Cheer, incorporated, expects to found her Boston society within a few weeks. She told a reporter for the Sunday American that at present she was busy getting things into shape for the humming New York organization, which [illegible] of members.

Organize Throughout Country.

"Our society will be organized in every large city in the United States," she said. "It will be one of the greatest organizations ever incorporated. I shall organize the society in Boston myself."

"What is the main object of your work?"

"We are going to visit the sick and convalescent. We are going to administer to their comfort and good cheer by the reading of books, magazines and other literature.

"We are going to visit the hospitals and other charitable institutions to ascertain the needs of the sick and convalescents and all who are helpless. Then we will give them flowers and other such knick-knacks.

"We are going to have young women only"—President Carter emphasized the young—"and we are going to emphasize a spirit of co-operation and usefulness among the members. We are going to impress upon them the serious lessons of life.

Doctor Goes, Girls Come.

"When the doctor ends his work on a patient and the man is convalescent, our work begins. The young ladies—always cheerful—will call upon him and read to him. They will bring him flowers and other little things that go to make life pleasant and they will chat with him. Oh, that is the only way to do things.

"Girls going alone?"

"Why, of course not. They will call in pairs, accompanied by a chaperon. I am going in to study up the convalescent, how to handle him so that he may get the most pleasure out of his usually tiresome days.

"How did I come to enter this work? By my own experience as a sufferer. It came to me as an impulse while I was suffering alone in Chicago, less than a year ago, with only one doctor and two nurses. These were the only people I saw for days, and then during my convalescence it was not necessary for the doctor to call and the nurses' duties had ceased. The utter desolation of those weeks spent in Chicago—in a strange city away from home and mother—brought to my realization the need of a little time spent by those who have it for the cheer of the convalescent. Money can't buy this. Isn't this a beautiful work?

Not a Money Charity.

"Oh, yes, we are going into it on a large scale. We shall print books on the need of the convalescent, shall get the best thought of the land on digestive foods, ventilation; will study rest and all those things."

"What are you doing about money for this work?"

"Ours is not a money charity, but a time charity. It is a society of good fellowship, as we give time instead of money.

"Are we progressing here? Wait till you see us get busy in Boston. William E. Pratt of No. 115 Broadway, New York, has donated the use of his Hampton court estate on Staten Island, eighty acres, with its clubhouse, for the use of the society and the convalescents. And I know that some kind-hearted Bostonian, in the city of charities, will do as much to help us bring sunshine to the hearts of the sufferers."

NEW PLAN FOR NAVY.

Ships to Be Assigned to Different Yards on Coast.

The Navy Department is working out a plan for the assignment of the vessels of the North Atlantic fleet when out of commission or in the docks for repairs. It is proposed to divide the ships between the different Atlantic coast yards. The first division will probably be sent to Boston, the second to Portsmouth, third to New York, and so on.

Endeavorers Off to India.

The Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, Mrs. Clark, H. N. Lathrop, treasurer and Mrs. Lathrop of Brookline, William Shaw and fifty members of the union sailed on the steamer Cleveland from New York yesterday to attend the fourth world's C. E. convention to be held at Agra, India.

Tafts Favor Miss Boardman as Society Arbiter at Capital

Secretary of National Red Cross Society, who may be named by Mrs. Taft as society leader for Winter events at Washington

President's Wife, Not Yet Fully Restored to Health, May Name Her Close Friend.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. With the almost positive assurance that Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, will not be able to figure prominently in the social program of the Winter, the smart colony here is casting about for somebody to take the ribbons for the new season. Mrs. Taft's improvement since she went to Beverly in July has been steady, but very slow. Mrs. Taft is now in Washington. She may not resume her social reign.

That a social arbiter is needed in this event is without question, and everybody is asking everybody else who it is to be. Nobody [illegible] to suggest but unless some woman of exclusive social standing and wide popularity steps into the breach society will face an "open season" [illegible] will have the [illegible].

The White House is the law in social discriminations, and any one denied recognition there is branded at once as an undesirable, and wholly unwelcome person to those within the gates. But with Mrs. Taft in semi-retirement and the entertainments at the White House reduced to the mere official program, society is asking itself what is going to be done about it.

Miss Boardman Popular.

That Mrs. Taft may indicate one or more of her close personal friends whom she would like to have assume the authority for the Winter's program and arbitrate the question of recognizing certain aspirants for social distinction is regarded as one way out of the difficulty. Mrs. Taft's most intimate friend is Miss Mabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman and Secretary of the National Red Cross Society.

The intimacy between Mrs. Taft and Miss Boardman has been of some years standing and they are inseparable. Miss Boardman was, in fact, the only person received by Mrs. Taft during the early stages of her illness except members of the family. Should Mrs. Taft so indicate, society would turn to Miss Boardman probably with a better grace than to anybody else. The Boardmans have great wealth and entertain lavishly, although they have heretofore been content to conduct their social program without ostentation.

Miss Boardman is deeply interested in the work of the Red Cross, but there is little doubt that she would give up some of her activities in this regard now that her most intimate friend is mistress of the White House. The Boardmans have been prominent in social affairs since they came to Washington from Cleveland to live, but their stock has risen several points through their close intimacy with the family of the President.

Mrs. Taft's favor lies largely with the women of the army, and she spends much of her time with these friends. There is Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, wife of the Chief of Staff, with whom the Tafts spent some time following Mr. Taft's nomination last July. But Mrs. Bell has had no ambition to be a great society leader, and is better known as an army hostess.

Confidence of Mrs. Taft.

Mrs. Clarence Edwards, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, is another intimate friend of Mrs. Taft who would very likely know who might prove desirable or otherwise. But Mrs. Edwards is a semi-invalid and cares very little for social honors. Mrs. Ludlow, sister of the wife of Admiral Dewey, is an old friend of the President's wife. The Tafts lunch informally at the Ludlow home, just across the street from the White House, and Mrs. Ludlow is undoubtedly in the confidence of Mrs. Taft, but Mrs. Ludlow has her own little exclusive circle of friends about her, and society may go its way undisturbed as far as she is concerned.

MAYOR WANTS $30,000.

Puts It Up to Aldermen for New Municipal Boat.

Mayor Hibbard will send to the Aldermen to-morrow an order for a loan of $30,000 for a new boat to replace the institutions department steamer John Howard now on the list of "municipal cripples." If the Aldermen refuse to pass the loan the Mayor will call a special meeting of the Board this week for another vote.

Mayor Hibbard will also send to the Board to-morrow his veto of the ordinance giving the firemen extra time for meal hours. He will also notify the Board of his veto of the action granting Mrs. Elizabeth Dineen, widow of a fireman, an annuity of $300.

COUNT WITTE NEAR DEATH.

Took Poison by Mistake of Prescribing Apothecary.

ODESSA, Oct. 16. Count Witte's sister, who arrived here to-day from a trip abroad, declares that Count Witte had a narrow escape from death during his sojourn at Biarritz recently, as the result of an apothecary's mistake in filling a prescription. A physician, on being hurriedly called, administered an antidote for the poison, but, nevertheless, the count suffered severe stomach pains for several days.

BLACK HAND IN POLITICS.

Rhode Island Man Receives a "Get-Out" Letter.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 16.—"Get out of politics or die," was the gist of a "Black Hand" letter received by Warren R. Fales, a wealthy politician of East Providence to-day.

The letter was dated Boston, October 12, and did not demand any money. It accused Mr. Fales of being a detriment to the community and declared that he had lived long enough. "If you do not quit your despotism you shall die" was the concluding sentence. It was signed with a big black hand, but with no names. Mr. Fales says he will stay in politics.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Oil Can Explodes in Attempt to Light Kitchen Fire.

SOUTH LANCASTER, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Charles J. Hirschmuller, thirty-three years old, wife of Professor Hirschmuller of the South Lancaster Academy, is at the Clinton Hospital probably fatally burned. Mrs. Hirschmuller attended services in the Adventist Church to-day. When she got home late this afternoon she started a fire in the kitchen stove, using kerosine oil to light the wood. A tongue of flame came in contact with the oil can, causing it to explode. She was badly burned. A passing automobile hurried her to the hospital.

O'MEARA, IN ASTOUNDING LETTER, CALLS PASTOR'S CHARGE 'MALICIOUS LIE'

Makes Ex-Parte Investigation When Police Refuse to Arrest Man for Beating Woman Who Fled to Episcopal Mission After Escaping from Dive; Ignores Witnesses to System's Negligence.

Rev. Mr. Packer Demands Hearing to Force Action in Startling Case Which Commissioner Finds "Not Interesting"; Bullet Fired Through Minister's Window Barely Misses His Head.

APPARENTLY made desperate by a statement about [illegible] conditions over the signature of the Rev. W. S. Packer, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in East Boston, in "Our Neighbor," the official publication devoted to Episcopalian mission work, Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara has written one of the most astounding letters that ever came from a public official in Boston.

Not the least sensational feature [illegible] bullet hole in the window of Mr. Packer's [illegible]. Had it been aimed a very little lower it could not have [illegible] at dinner. He prefers to call it [illegible] from the gangs he is fighting in his part of the city. The ominous significance of the bullet hole is certainly disconcerting to his wife, children and servants who have not been able to take the pastor's view of it.

[illegible] the character of a minor figure in this, another tragedy of the slum. He seems incapable of realizing that incidentally he was writing a far more severe indictment of his own system of [illegible] of complaints against his administration than anything the Sunday American has or could possibly draw up.

In this letter he charges the Rev. Mr. Packer, the beloved leader of 700 members of his flock, trusted by his official superiors in the Episcopal Church, the second in size and influence in Boston, a man with a record of unostentatious effort and helpful service, with being a malicious liar. The Police Commissioner [illegible] occasion in his [illegible] the letter to attack what is sometimes called the "best class of our citizens" and sneeringly declares that the immoralities complained of are "indeed very common, among the rich as well as the poor," a reference to the living together in immoral relation of those who indulge in "that sort of thing," using a quotation from his letter.

LETTER NOT INTENDED TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Commissioner's letter was never, of course, intended for publication and when he reads it in the American to-day and a reply made by Mr. Packer he will probably recall the old political adage, "don't write, send a man."

The Sunday American presents the correspondence in this extraordinary case. It all begins in an incident which took place on the Saturday evening before last Easter. The Rev. Mr. Packer was conducting a service in St. Mary's in Marginal street when the congregation was startled by the cries of a woman outside pleading for mercy and help.

Several ran out, including Mr. Packer. They saw a woman lying on the sidewalk, her clothing almost torn off and a brutal looking, swarthy man said to be an Italian attacking her with the fury of a beast. He kicked her in the face with his heavy boots and jumped on her as she lay trying to avoid his blows. A stalwart young parishioner hurled the fellow aside. The woman was taken into the sanctuary, the assailant handed over to a belated brace of policemen. Then, when the furore had died down, they released him on the ground that they had not personally seen the assault that it was not a case where they could make an arrest.

Righteously indignant, Mr. Parker told the policemen in plain, emphatic words what he thought of them and later repeated his statements at the station to the captain. Finding it impossible to secure redress and knowing that the den in which the woman said she had been imprisoned for immoral purposes, is still unmolested and the home of women of low character, he wrote a brief statement of the case for the June number of "Our Neighbor."

Here is the article:

A RESCUE AT ST. MARY'S.

The Saturday before Easter, just after the evening service at St. Mary's, one of the men of the parish saw an English woman being attacked by an Italian man at the very door of the mission.

The Italian was kicking her as she lay on the sidewalk.

She was helped into the Mission and then to the vicar and several others told her sad story. She had foolishly taken a drink somewhere in the North End and the next she knew she was a prisoner in an unspeakable den in East Boston. Her clothes were stolen, and for ten days she was unable to escape, finally she got a coat and escaped only to be captured and kicked by this beast, who saw his income disappearing.

One of St. Mary's staff went after the man and brought him to the house. The police were telephoned and they reached the house just as the prisoner was brought in. After the poor woman had told her story it was agreed that she should be cared for by the vicar and that the man should be arrested.

The police being afraid of Italians turned the man loose when they got around the corner.

The woman found a refuge in Welcome House, [illegible] street and has since gone to work, with every prospect of a new life.

The police say that this sort of thing is so common that it is not worth while to do anything about it.

Some hardly think this a good defence for their indifference but no doubt they are right in thinking a certain class of Italians dangerous.

W. S. PACKER.

Writes to O'Meara.

This came to the notice of N. Sumner Myrick, a lawyer with offices in Barristers Hall, and, clipping it, he sent it to Mr. O'Meara, with this notation on its margin.

Some day when I meet you I am going to ask you about these statements respecting the police.

(Signed) MYRICK.

Mr. Myrick has declined to say why he interested himself or whether he is an intimate friend of Mr. O'Meara, as his rather familiar communication might indicate. But when he was told that the Sunday American had Mr. O'Meara's letter in reply he was extremely angry and declared he would make it warm for the man who gave it for publication.

"It was a private letter and never intended for publication," he said. "I do not blame the American for printing it, but I shall surely demand an explanation of the man to whom I sent it."

Attacks Police System.

The man to whom [illegible] was the Rev. Frederick B. Allen, city missionary of the Episcopal Church [illegible] the poor and humble. Mr. Allen is a man who in his every [illegible]. This was [illegible], however, and [illegible] that he felt it [illegible] correspondence to [illegible]. Should Mr. Myrick carry out his intention to "demand an explanation" from Mr. Allen he will undoubtedly get it, and it will not lack emphasis.

"I want to say to you," said Mr. Allen in explaining to Sunday American reporter why he consented to give publicity to this correspondence, "that Boston is in the grip of a most [illegible] and vicious police system. This was shown in a most striking way as long [illegible] the [illegible] police system in its vicious features, if indeed it is not worse, is the way the Licensing Board conducts its business. The way it treated me and the Watch and Ward Society in our case against the infamous hotels Pisa and [illegible] outrageous. They had hoped for complete secrecy and in fact actually ordered [illegible] not to dare to say a word about the proceedings against these notorious places [illegible] nothing be more repugnant to the American idea of responsibility to the people."

Avoids Ten Witnesses.

Whether Mr. Myrick is a friend of the Commissioner or not, Mr. O'Meara at once got busy. Following the traditions of the system he seems not to have even thought of a public hearing at which Mr. Packer and his ten witnesses might give their testimony. Instead he selected "an inspector," as he says, at headquarters and told him to go out and get the facts. That individual, whose name does not appear, "knew his book." First he must find the woman in the case and whatever her past, her present or future that must be dragged into the light. He went first to the dive in Marginal street and talked with the fellow who, it is alleged, had impressed the woman. Then the inspector went from point to point, **carefully avoiding all of Mr. Packer's ten witnesses.**

Finally he made a one-sided report to the Commissioner, who then wrote his letter of reply to Mr. Myrick. It is filled with statements, Mr. Packer says, either deliberately false, or at best one-sided and but half truths, and is based on misrepresentation on the part of the inspector.

Mr. Packer now publicly demands that a hearing be held, that his witnesses be summoned and the facts be given to the public as there disclosed.

Copy of Astounding Letter.

Here is Mr. O'Meara's remarkable letter.

City of Boston Police Department,
Headquarters, 29 Pemberton Square,
Stephen O'Meara, Police Commissioner.
Office of the Commissioner, Aug. 19, 1909.

"N. Sumner Myrick, Esq.,

"My Dear Sir:

"I am obliged to you for bringing to my notice the enclosed articles from the June number of 'Our Neighbor.' I have had it investigated by an inspector attached to Headquarters who had no personal interest in the matter, and I myself have talked about it with the Captain of the East Boston Police Division."

"I find that the woman is thirty years old, vicious in temper, ugly in appearance, an habitual drunkard, a [illegible] of the lowest type. The Italian is a laborer,

O'MEARA IGNORES 10 WITNESSES; CALLS CHARGES LIES

ignorant and depraved. Some time prior to the affair at the Mission he met the woman in a lodging house in Phillips street, Boston, where she was cohabitating with a negro.

"Her conduct was so bad that the negro turned her out, when she asked the Italian to hire a room where they could live together. They went to the 'unspeakable den in East Boston,' which is an ordinary low-class Italian tenement house in Marginal street, and, representing themselves as man and wife, hired a room from a man who has lived there for two years with his wife and children.

"Ordered Italian Out."

"For two weeks the woman who had 'foolishly taken a drink at the North End and the next she knew was a prisoner in an unspeakable den,' who 'for ten days was unable to escape,' went every morning to Boston and returned every evening drunk.

"On the Saturday in question, no rent having been paid and the woman being then in Boston, the landlord ordered the Italian out of the house, and because of his indebtedness refused to allow him to take his clothes. The Italian [illegible] have been familiar with the article [illegible] in telling his story [illegible] that twice that afternoon [illegible] there for the purpose of [illegible] police station [illegible] property, but [illegible] was there [illegible] woman [illegible]. A quarrel followed which, the Italian says, ended in mutual striking and pushing, the woman, according to his story, [illegible] never having been beaten as described in the article.

"The attention of persons in the mission was attracted [illegible] were taken in the woman [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] taking a seat in the [illegible]. The intimation in the article that the man was chased and was brought [illegible] just as the police arrived is nonsensical, for the police station is a considerable distance from the mission and such a chase would have covered a large territory.

"The policeman sent from the station met on his way the Italian on the route and they [illegible] together at the mission. They say [illegible] the woman was drunk, so drunk that if they had found her in the street instead of in the mission they would have arrested her. She told one of them [illegible] an aside [illegible] she wanted was to [illegible] the [illegible] for money enough to [illegible] to P[illegible].

No One Appeared.

"The police, having heard the story, explained to the writer of this magazine article what [illegible] as a lawyer, know to be [illegible] [illegible]

Photograph Shows Narrow Escape of Pastor Packer

CROSS SHOW WHERE BULLET ENTERED MR PACKER'S DINING ROOM CHAIR AT RIGHT IS HIS SEAT AT TABLE.

REV W S PACKER

[illegible]

not [illegible] based upon [illegible] the two newspaper men who [illegible] many months at St. Mary's House.

"Very faithfully,

"(Signed) WILLIAM S. PACKER."

"[illegible] war [illegible] now and here," said Mr. [illegible] to a Sunday American reporter, "that I mean war to the end on [illegible] who is back of these people [illegible] paralyzes the arm [illegible] Boston police. This part [illegible] though humble in parts [illegible] the homes and [illegible] of thousands of [illegible] and God-fearing [illegible] and [illegible] children as the Creator ever [illegible] to enter this world [illegible] to destroy the social evil [illegible]

EXPERTS ON FOOD DIVIDED BY CAKE

[illegible]

"I [illegible] this among the children of the poor where little cake, comparatively speaking, is not [illegible], and [illegible] bread [illegible] replaced by the best [illegible]. When every housewife aims to make good bread she does more for the health of the family than the young lady who has a fad for making cake and [illegible] to try her hand at good bread.

"The children of years ago were healthier than they are to-day for this very reason. I know some young people who make a meal out of cake and would rather eat it than bread, but this to my mind is an abnormal appetite.

"I do not care to be understood as condemning cake, but when some are attempting to put it into the same class with bread they are making a serious blunder. We could live without cake, but here is a question: how long could we keep up our [illegible] without the use of bread?"

Miss Carrie Wentworth of the Food Fair, an expert on cake, was certain that [illegible] that cake was made to-day with [illegible] different ingredients, placed it upon a [illegible] with bread.

"Why all this argument against cake [illegible] said. "The composition of cake is in [illegible] favor. Butter, eggs and sugar will never do any harm in the proportions that we use them in the making of cake. There are some cakes that are too rich to be eaten and do not make proper food, but the simple cake like gingerbread or sponge cake is as wholesome as bread."

B. & M. Piles Sunk.

The work of sinking the enormous thirty-foot concrete piles, which are reinforced with Clinton mesh, into the Somerville marshes for the foundation of the new Boston & Maine engine and car repair shops was begun yesterday. More than 200 of them will be driven. They are 12 by 14 inches square.

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"SYSTEM" PROTECTS SHIRKING POLICEMEN

A most illuminating exhibition of how the System works when an appeal is made to the high police officials to give the rank and file of Boston's police force a touch of that discipline some of its members so sorely need was given during the last few days. It is worth reading, and shows, from a slightly different angle, the way the game is kept in order.

On the morning of Oct. 7 J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society sent a polite note to Commissioner O'Meara, notifying him that two of his men were watching a [illegible] resort in Eliot street which operates under a hotel license, for violations of the liquor laws after 11 o'clock on the nights of Oct. [illegible] 3 and 5, they had seen the two policemen on the post enter the place in full uniform and stop there for nearly an hour.

It was while these two policemen were thus shirking their duty that several thugs held up Professor Charles Pena and a companion, and beat them for nearly an hour in Washington street, part of their neglected routes.

"When my men reported these facts back to me," said Mr. Chase, "I decided to make an effort to get the [illegible] operation. I wrote a letter to Mr. O'Meara and sent it by one of the most trusted men, with instructions to give it to him in person. This man reported back that when he handed the letter to the commissioner that it was opened [illegible] hands, read hurriedly [illegible] Mr. O'Meara announced [illegible] that he would 'give it proper consideration.'

"Next day when he had a chance to cool off and think it over he sent me a courteous letter, thanking me for [illegible] and asking if he could co-operate. He suggested bringing [illegible] the two men himself as [illegible] and wanted to know if [illegible] would be allowed to appear as witnesses.

"I replied, saying that the men would certainly give their testimony [illegible] I suggested that it was possible [illegible] to get his men with the goods [illegible] bringing our society and [illegible] if he would detail some [illegible] sergeant and one from [illegible] unknown to the two [illegible] and have him go with our men, watch the place and then act.

"Mr. O'Meara read this letter apparently with extreme interest, and said in a cordial way that the plan seemed good to him.

"'I'll call my deputy,' he said to the man who carried my letter to him, 'and we'll attend to this at once.' Then he rang his bell and Deputy Warren entered.

"The commissioner explained my plan in detail and asked the deputy to carry it out.

"Warren listened, his face colored, and, half growling as he cleared his throat, he said:

"'Now, commissioner, don't you think we ought to attend to this matter in our regular way?' with especial emphasis on 'regular.'

"'Oh, very well, Deputy,' said the Commissioner [illegible] 'Attend to it in your own way [illegible].'

"Warren smiled and telling my man that he would not be needed, left the room.

"That night I had two men in the same place to watch. As soon as it [illegible] dark every window above the ground was brilliantly illuminated for the first time in weeks. You see the place was nominally a hotel [illegible] we watched [illegible] none of us ever saw a light above the ground floor. [illegible]

"Just before 11 [illegible] Sergeant Mosher of the [illegible] walked [illegible] the glare of the [illegible] passed on.

"A few minutes later, who came along but one of the two policemen who had been going in every night. Several times before he got to the door he [illegible] feet up [illegible] howling [illegible] that it was not [illegible] and proceeded [illegible].

"Next morning Secretary Rogers called me from Mr. O'Meara's office and asked me if I knew how their 'effort' to get the offending policemen had resulted.

"I told him I did, knew it very well.

"'**Well, you mustn't mind one failure,' he said, 'we mean to go ahead with this case. But unfortunately the man you charged with neglect of duty left today on his vacation. We won't drop it, I assure you.'**

"What's the use of trying to get the police to do anything after that," said Mr. Chase. "Incompetence is the least offensive theory for explaining this."

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR OLD MR. TUFTS

Patriarch of Somerville, Just Past 91, Says He Prefers Pop of His Shotgun.

"I'd rather have a shotgun than a wife," said Timothy Tufts. "I'd rather go shooting at 4 a. m. than get up and walk the floor with a baby. I'd rather hide in a [illegible] waiting for a duck than [illegible] waiting for a wife to get [illegible]."

[illegible] patriarch of Somerville [illegible] celebrated his ninety-first [illegible] and [illegible] cleaning his shotgun preparatory [illegible] a shooting trip on the Cape [illegible].

Mr. Tufts [illegible] in the old Tufts homestead where [illegible] street, Somerville. The house has a history, for [illegible] British after [illegible] retreat from Lexington [illegible] with its tongue hanging out, and [illegible] water from the well, while the thirsty farmers took potshots at [illegible] fences.

"I'm kind of sorry I have no children to pass on the family history," declared Mr. Tufts, "but aside from that I'm as happy as a man can be."

"How was it you didn't happen to marry? Were you a woman hater?"

"Well, no, I wasn't [illegible] seventy years ago. I knew [illegible] they were just as pretty as those girls of to-day, though they didn't wear such outlandish clothes. There were so many of them that I simply didn't happen to take a liking to any one. What do you think of this for a gun?"

[illegible] gold [illegible]

"I was down to Chatham for the shooting last Winter," he said. "The game isn't so thick down there as it used to be still. I wish I had forty years more of shooting, though eighty years is a long [illegible]."

FEDERAL PHYSICIAN TO DOCTOR BOSTON

Mayor Urges Appointment of City Health Supervisor by the President.

The health of the city of Boston will be supervised by a physician of national prominence appointed by the President, if the plans which Mayor Hibbard discussed and presented at Washington yesterday materialize.

[illegible] Mayor is to reorganize the different bodies now having the health of the city in charge and have one [illegible] head in charge.

This official, [illegible] President Taft, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Mayor on [illegible]

[illegible] Draper and [illegible] better [illegible] both [illegible] treatment of consumptives [illegible] Mayor [illegible] to name [illegible] Draper [illegible]

The names [illegible] with the [illegible] one of [illegible] the Mayor [illegible] been sought [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Health Department of [illegible] Government.

Dr. Blue, who drove out the bubonic plague from San Francisco last Winter.

Dr. White, who cleaned up New Orleans and eliminated yellow fever from that city two years ago, receiving therefor thanks of the President and Congress.

Dr. Cofer, who [illegible] the quarantine and medical system [illegible] the Hawaiian Islands.

Consumptives Hospital.

The Boston Consumptives Hospital trustees will open the First Ward building, on the Conness estate in Mattapan, to-morrow. The structure is of concrete after the most modern and scientific hospital designs.

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FOR GOVERNOR JAMES H. VAHEY FOR LIEUT. GOV. EUGENE N. FOSS

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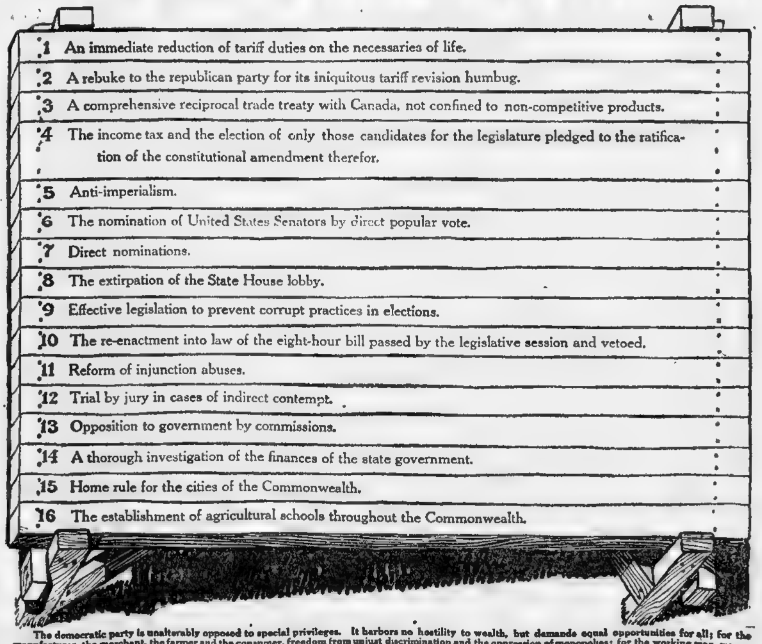

The democratic party is unalterably opposed to special privileges. It harbors no hostility to wealth, but demands equal opportunities for all; for the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer and the consumer, freedom from unjust discrimination and the oppression of monopolies; for the working man, wages, conditions and hours of labor, and prices for the necessities of life, consistent with the development of faculties, the preservation of health, the maintenance and education of children, and the attainment of American ideals in citizenship.

The republican organization has placed itself in open antagonism to the most progressive elements of its own party. The democratic party thus becomes, by force of circumstances, the only means of expression of popular reform and of the enlightened sentiment of the people. Where there is identity of purpose there should be community of action; and all good citizens should regard it as their patriotic duty to subordinate party regularity to the public good.

VOTE FOR VAHEY AND FOSS

Fredrick J. Macleod, 110 Oxford St., Cambridge

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Commence Saving Next Sunday, October 24

This is the first of a series of Household Premium Coupons which will be printed on Page 2 of every edition of the Daily and Sunday Boston American for thirty consecutive days starting Sunday, October 24, 1909. The object of this splendid and remarkable offer is to induce you to become a reader of the Daily and Sunday American for that period, which we feel sure will convince you that it is the best newspaper, both daily and Sunday, that is published in New England.

REMEMBER

The First Coupon Appears Sunday, October 24

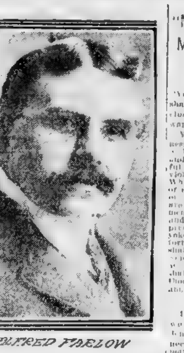
If you cannot conveniently make arrangements with a newsdealer to deliver the American, drop a postal with your name and address to the Premium Dept., Boston American, 82 Summer St.—We will order a competent carrier to commence delivery at once.

For further particulars regarding our Household Premium Offer see full page announcement in Next Sunday's American

Christian Science Church Not Disturbed by New York Dissension

"Mission of Christian Science Is to Awaken World to Spiritual Truth," Says Farlow.

BECAUSE of the dissensions in one of the Christian Science churches in New York many people may have gained the idea that the Christian Science Church is not progressing, and because, further, so many contradictory views have been published of late of what Christian Science really stands for, the Sunday American requested Mr. Alfred Farlow, head of the publication committee of the Christian Science Church, to write an article that would give to the public conditions as they actually exist. It may be said emphatically that the church leaders in Boston are not at all disturbed by the situation in New York. Here follows the article by Mr. Farlow:



ALFRED FARLOW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. WHAT IT STANDS FOR.

BY ALFRED FARLOW.

[illegible] famous Park Street Church. There were only a few more than two score members and they comprised about all there were in the Christian Science movement at [illegible] Chickering Hall, and still later, Copley Hall. In 1894, when the church edifice was constructed at Falmouth and Norway streets, the congregation had grown to about six hundred persons. The movement had spread somewhat over the country, and there were a few small societies here and there.

[illegible] only 17,000 [illegible] Christian Science text [illegible] larger part of the growth of the Christian Science movement has been within the past ten years.

When the new edifice of The Mother Church, in which services are now being held, was dedicated in 1906 there were in attendance about forty thousand persons who came from various parts of this country and from foreign countries.

"Made Up From All Classes."

At present several thousand Christian Scientists [illegible] Boston. [illegible] The Mother Church [illegible] flow. As in other religious denominations of the city the Christian Science congregations are made up of individuals from all classes. Among them are professional men, educators, and business men of standing in the community. The Wednesday night meetings, not only at The Mother Church, but in the branch churches, are [illegible] attended.

However, we are not so much concerned with the personnel of the movement as we are with what Christian Science stands for and what it has accomplished for humanity.

We frequently hear of persons who have been lifted out of sin and despair by the benign influence of Christian Science whose names are not associated with the Christian Science Church or even known to the members of the church, but whose interest in the subject has been brought about by the healing of some friend, by a casual glance at the Christian Science [illegible] friend or, who has perchance [illegible] newspaper discussion on the [illegible] in some other way had [illegible] incidentally or accidentally.

"Influence Beyond Church."

This point, considered together with the vast difference between the numbers of persons who are actually members of the Christian Science Church and the number [illegible] of the Christian Science textbooks, makes us aware that the influence of Christian Science extends far beyond the Christian Science Church.

In "Science and Health" Mrs. Eddy says: "It is Christian Science to do right and nothing short of right-doing has any claim to the name." It is the real mission of Christian Science to aid in the mortal struggle to overcome sin of every form, and whatever it accomplishes by way of healing physical disorder is in consequence of the spiritual regeneration which [illegible]

[illegible] are essential to the [illegible] moment, but such [illegible] the discoverer [illegible] Science that the uplifting influence of the truth, which Christian Science inculcates, would permeate all human affairs, including the religious field.

Mrs. Eddy has said: "I love the orthodox church, and in time this church will love Christian Science."

Many years ago she published the following statement: "I predict that within the twentieth century every Christian church in our land, and a few in far off lands, will approximate the understanding of Christian Science sufficiently to heal the sick in His name." There are already evidences of the fulfilment of this prophecy.

"Primitive Christian Healing."

Christianity has quite generally accepted the Scriptural teachings that healing the sick as well as the sinful should attend the Christian ministry, and there is an earnest searching to discover the gospel which heals the sick, and thus reinstate primitive Christian healing.

Jesus said: "The words that I speak unto you I speak not of Myself, but the Father that dwelleth in Me, He doeth the works." He also said: "He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also."

The two texts considered together give the important lesson that he who understands what the Master understood and [illegible] himself accordingly will [illegible] to utilize the power of God in the overcoming of everything that is not godlike, namely, sin and all its consequences, since a correct understanding of truth is the means of freedom from the bondage of evil, as is stated in our Master's words:

"Man Striving for Stature of Manhood in Christ Is on Way to Health and Harmony."

"Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free." It is a logical conclusion that a lack of understanding, a want of truth, is the cause of disorder.

We often times hear it said that sickness is occasioned by violation of the laws of health. With this proposition we [illegible] and would invite our readers to a thoughtful consideration of what constitutes such violation. What are the laws of health? What are the laws which govern the [illegible] of mankind? We may answer nothing [illegible] or less than the regular conditions which are essential to health. Isaiah recommended: "Loose the bands of wickedness, undo the heavy burdens and let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke," adding, "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning and thine health shall spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before thee; [illegible] shall be thy reward. [illegible] shalt thou call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry and He shall say, Here I am."

"Righteousness Is Protection."

Here the prophet clearly teaches that wickedness constitutes the "heavy burden," the "yoke of oppression," [illegible] needs to be broken, in order that health may be established or restored. He makes plain the fact that righteousness becomes a protection to the individual and [illegible] him where his desire for relief may be answered [illegible] because he has found the light which darkness cannot penetrate, and he has won divine protection by the scientific demonstration of truth over error.

Christ Jesus taught the same lesson [illegible] "Whether is it easier to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee, or to say, arise, take up thy bed and walk," and when he said, "Go, and sin no more lest a worse thing come upon thee." The Master did not mean that sickness was occasioned by wilful wrong. In His great wisdom He must have been aware that many good persons were afflicted but He knew that such were not afflicted because of their goodness, but because in spite of a degree of goodness there was still a want.

He understood the word "sin" in its broad sense, as applying to all the errors of life, whether wilful or ignorant. He knew that the requirement of health is a perfect life, an existence which is free from sin, in fulfilment of his declaration: "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

He even knew that carelessness in respect to the material care of one's self was due to a state of consciousness [illegible] the wide awake [illegible]

"Awaken Spiritual Truth."

It is evident to all that the man who is improving his moral condition and is striving for the full stature of manhood in Christ is on the way to health and harmony though he may not yet have reached it, and it is equally evident that the man who is doing wrong, and is wandering from the path of rectitude, is on the way to discord even though he may not yet have found it.

It is the mission of Christian Science to awaken the world to spiritual truth, to show man what he has to do in order to be the image and likeness of God, a state which is not subject to suffering. If there is something to do by way of improvement in order that we may measure up to the standard of divine requirement that something of necessity involves, primarily, a better understanding of God, and secondarily, a better understanding of man as His "image." Such knowledge, though not in accord with the testimony of material sense, must of necessity be true and therefore scientific, and justly entitled to the name Science. Hence the propriety of the term Christian Science.

It is the mission of Christian Science to awaken mortals to what constitutes God's likeness, and thus make them too good to be sick. The Psalmist seems to have had a glimpse of this idea when he said: "I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness."

Man only needs to advance spiritually until he finally becomes awake in the likeness of God, to reach that individuality which within itself affords all that is necessary to make a perfect, healthy, righteous and satisfied man.

GINN EXPLAINS WHY HE GAVE MILLION TO PEACE CAUSE

"Let Business Men of World Unite to Put an End to War," Says Publisher.

WORLD peace on business principles is the aim of Edwin Ginn, the millionaire Boston publisher, who has already begun the organization of a world committee to further his cause, and has provided for the continuation of the work by giving it an endowment of $1,000,000. This is to become available after his death.

In his work of organization Mr. Ginn is spending $50,000 a year and stands ready to spend more if the opportunity to spend more appears. But the money is to be spent in work, in building up an organization to work for world peace, and not in talk. It is in this, Mr. Ginn believes, that his idea differs from that of the peace platform workers hitherto, and [illegible] is on this business-like idea that he is [illegible] his fortune.

Mr. Ginn is no longer a young man. For over a generation he has been at the head of a big text book publishing house. He made his money, many millions, from and through education. And he feels that he can put that money to no better use than to education.

No Provocation Sufficient.

"I want to teach the people that peace is better than war; that there is no provocation that is great enough for the shedding of human blood. It took time to teach individuals that the law court was better than the duel; it will take time to teach them that an international court is better than an international duel."

And so Mr. Ginn is planning to have the greater part of the work done after his death. He does not expect to see human nature changed in a decade or a generation. But he [illegible] results will come in time, and that these results, though he may never see them, will more than repay him for the money and effort he puts into the work.

Mr. Ginn outlined his plan to an American reporter. For a staid business man he was extremely enthusiastic. His eyes flashed and his hands kept time to his words as he spoke. "It's my hobby," he admitted, "and I am going to see it through.

"This is my plan in brief. I want to see the business men of the world educated to realize the importance of continuous peace. Not only because of the enormous waste of life involved in war or the [illegible] suffering that always accompanies a struggle between nations, often because of some individuals' quarrel, or because of some fancied slight, but because of a purely selfish motive—the effect that war has on business.

"War is more destructive to business today than ever. The whole world of trade is one network in which many are hurt when a few are struck. Devastation in one country affects nearly all other civilized countries and the innocent in other countries, not to speak of the millions of innocents in the countries involved, are made to pay for the wrong doing or mistakes of a few.

"Now, I should like to see, and I hope to see the business men of the European nations and the United States united in the work for peace. When they have an organization that calls upon the powers to cease their wars then wars will cease. For money, and the business men have the money, is the backbone of all war.

"Of course, it is going to be hard to bring the business men of the world to see the advantage of union, but when they are brought to see it war will be no more. There will be no need of converting the politicians. There will be no need of congresses of the nations in a political sense. The politicians and the statesmen will yield when the pocketbook demands it.

"With the business men won over and the nations ready to fall into line the rest will be easy. An international army will be established to keep the peace of the world. This army will have to be large at first, large enough to command the respect and enforce the respect if necessary of those nations that may seek to break the world peace.

"But as the individual nations begin to see the fairness and the efficiency of the world army they will gradually reduce their armies until in time there will be no armies except for police purposes within the nations. Then the international army will be reduced too, and the millions of men who now spend their time under arms will [illegible] to the plow and the factory and to other peaceful pursuits."

"What will you do with young rising nations which seek to force their way into the ranks of the world powers? Will you [illegible] them down in order to maintain the status quo?"

"We thought of that," was the reply. "Revolution will always be allowed. The international army will not interfere with internal affairs of any government. Revolutions are often salutary. Ours for instance."

"And nations that gradually decay, will they be allowed to retain their realms when their conquest by some progressive nation would add to the civilization of the world?"

"That is far off. There is little danger of such a thing coming to pass. [illegible] due to peace. It is too often an aftermath of war. With no armies to maintain and no war to prepare for most of the time, they could give their attention to matters that make for civilization and progress and not for decay."

"You will have to change human nature."

Mr. Ginn smiled in reply.

"Big men are joining me in my work. When the list of committees is completed and the organization formed you will be surprised at the magnitude of the thing. We are going to be organized very soon—and then will come the real work for world peace."

"What can we do to help along the cause?"

"Teach and preach peace. Build up public sentiment and get men and women to abhor war and even the talk of it."

Then Mr. Ginn turned to the psychology of the peace movement. He showed a way to eradicate, in part, the desire for war.

School Soldiers Wrong.

"I would turn the boy's martial enthusiasm into another direction. School military companies are wrong, morally wrong. I see them from my office windows right here on the Common now and then I think of what an awful waste of effort it is. The boys are too young to be taught anything about war. They should spend their time at other play, if it is only play; if it is serious soldier making, it should be stopped.

"Now, I do not want to be misunderstood. I do not wish all military force to be wiped out. A fine militia is an excellent thing. It is needed to maintain order and it trains men to defend their country in case of need within. But only men should be taken for that work, men who will realize the seriousness of the work of war, and whose minds will not be distorted by the glitter of the uniform.

"But do not have children play at war. It turns their minds into channels that lead to danger. Even little children should not play at soldiering. Teach them to care for their little tin soldiers, but do not teach them to "kill" them. It is not wise, giving to their youthful minds impressions and tendencies that are likely to be lasting."

Colonel Leach Dead.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Colonel Smith S. Leach, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., who was taken ill yesterday afternoon while seated in a lunchroom and removed to the emergency hospital in an unconscious condition, died to-day.

SUFFRAGISTS ASLEEP IN AMERICA, BRITISH LEADER TELLS WOMEN

EMMELINE PANKHURST, who is coming to Boston to speak at Tremont Temple, October 22, on the woman suffrage situation, and who is one of the most notable of the English leaders in the movement, declares her American sisters are asleep. In an advance statement of what she believes and what she hopes to accomplish during the five weeks she will lecture in the United States, Mrs. Pankhurst makes many pointed statements and gives her reasons for the attitude she takes. She is to be the guest of Mrs. George H. Page of Brookline and will visit Mrs. Wirt Dexter and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, while in Boston. Mrs. Pankhurst says:

By EMMELINE PANKHURST.

I AM COMING to wake up America! You are fifty years behind the times. This applies both to what you have accomplished and to what you are trying to do. You're asleep!

Don't you know that in England women can already hold every single electoral office in the country except a seat in Parliament? Don't you know that we can vote on every question except on who shall be members of our governing body? We can be mayors and sheriffs—and we are. And I am told that in your wonderful City of New York women may not even be on the school board. Now, do you see what I mean when I say that you are not awake?

This is the difference between suffrage work in England and America. We have made it a political principle. You have kept it an ethical theory. We try to vote [illegible] We are [illegible]

What a Suffragette Means.

What does being a suffragette mean in England? It means simply this. A woman pays twenty-five cents—in your money—to join the Women's Social and Political Union—and she signs an iron clad pledge to do—as—she—is—told! Then she does it. She makes speeches or calls on the Prime Minister or gets herself arrested, according as she is directed. That's all.

In 1903 my daughter Christabel and myself founded the Woman's Social and Political Union. But not until 1905 did we get our great political idea—the heckling of the Cabinet. We began by asking Sir Edward Grey, a member of the Liberal Cabinet, at a political meeting he held in Manchester, what his attitude would be on the question of woman's suffrage. We have kept on asking him and his fellow members ever since. We won't stop until they answer us as we wish.

Our great idea was to leave Parliament out of the reckoning and concentrate on the Cabinet. Some women once asked Sir Kenneth Bannerman, when he was dying, how they might best push our cause, and he said to them: 'Keep on pestering us!' That is what we intend to do.

Must Be Militant.

Why are we militant? Look back over the course of history. Did men ever win a campaign for freedom without recourse to force? Now, we don't fight with swords and pistols. But pin pricks may be quite as effective—providing there are enough of them.

Women will never get the ballot unless they insist on having it. Any great successful cause has always had its martyrs. They are needed to excite popular sympathy, if for nothing else. Public opinion has been getting more and more on our side. If one of us were only killed for the cause, I believe there would be a popular movement all over England.

In trying to put oneself right, it is a great thing to put the other fellow in the wrong. We worry and harry and make life miserable for Premier Asquith and the other members of the Cabinet and they get angry and are foolish enough to show it by imprisoning us and trying to make us suffer. Suppose we are breaking the laws—we consider ourselves outcasts from laws we didn't make. We do not feel that we are bound by them. The Government may punish us—let it punish! It won't stop us on our way.

Men All Afraid.

The Cabinet and the average man in England are simply afraid of us now. I believe that American men would be afraid too, if your women would show they were in earnest. Human nature is pretty [illegible] the same. I doubt if yours [illegible] different from ours. English men have made many unfair laws which favor themselves while they hurt women. They are apprehensive of what I believe will [illegible] —a great women's party, standing by itself.

What will we do with the ballot after we get it? We'll see that we are treated with justice. We'll see that the mother is regarded as the parent of her child in the eye of the law, as well as the father. Now it is only when the child is neglected that the mother is legally considered. Then she comes in for the punishment, whether or not she is responsible.

We'll give working women the same wages and hours for the same or equal work as workingmen receive. The anti-sweating legislation in New Zealand was never passed until the women had the vote.

We will have the divorce laws equalized. At present in England a man can divorce his wife at pleasure for infidelity. But she cannot obtain a divorce from him unless bigamy, desertion or gross cruelty be proved in addition to the proven infidelity.

These would be some of the planks of our platform. There are a hundred other abuses practiced on women by men's laws which we would remedy. We may enter one of the big universities, and have our names bracketed as having obtained the standing of the highest man—senior wrangler—but we are denied our degree. We may qualify for the bar, as my daughter, Christabel, did, but we are denied the right to [illegible] of righteousness and are stoned by the men who dine and befriend our betrayers.

There is one point I wish to make. Men have said to me: "You talk about what your party will do [illegible] and righteousness and white wings of peace and all that—does this 'screaming' business look much like it?" And I answer them: "Did I say such a thing?" I'm not promising any angelic uplift on the part of women. What I'm working for is to get women the vote in the name of common justice to themselves. They will be very new to politics of course. They will make mistakes. Neither are [illegible] flawless. [illegible] human beings are. But once they're given the chance to learn, I think they'll do as well as the men.

Best of All Arguments.

And for the sake of the race, they ought to know. How can men themselves ever expect to reach [illegible] of political development when they insist on leaving their mothers politically uneducated? It's keeping back the whole movement of human progress. That's the deepest and most universal argument I know in favor of votes for women.

Universality—that is my dream. I want votes for English women, of course, but I want a great uprising of women all over the world. That is one reason why I am coming to America. I feel that it would help us in England and help the world immeasurably if the women of America would really join the movement for the franchise.

Of course I realize that all our methods of work [illegible] your State legislatures [illegible] your [illegible] government. It would [illegible] Mr. Taft's Cabinet as we are heckling the Liberals in England.

B. F. Butler's Opinion.

Each country must accomplish the end in its own way. But I say to American women—don't be afraid to force your way. One of your most prominent legal authorities, Benjamin Butler, expressed years ago his opinion that under the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of your constitution women in America already had the right to vote! Break down your polling booths if necessary, but insist on voting. If five women did it this year ten would try it next—and presently the whole country would be sprinkled with such attempts. Then in a little while you'd have what you want. Only you must not now be afraid of being unwomanly and getting arrested and making sacrifices generally! People who are afraid never win.

Listen. In the Spring of 1906 the Women's Social and Political Union set up its headquarters in London. At that time we raised about $15,000. The next year we secured $35,000. In 1908 we brought in a fund of $100,000. And this month we expect to finish collecting $250,000 for the work of the coming year. We have that amount, within a few hundred dollars, at this moment.

In three years we have held more than 20,000 public meetings. Every Monday we have an "at home" at headquarters, which from 1,000 to 1,500 women usually attend. Now do you see what women can do when they are in earnest?

Take the political plunge. Think—work—live. DON'T just merely talk politics. Give yourselves as well as your words to the cause of votes for women. That's the message I want to bring to America.

GROOM OBJECTS TO FEE.

Declares He Got Married Cheaper the First Time at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16.—"How much is it?" asked Otto Klever, a Bedford farmer, after Justice McEwen [illegible] the knot that made Mrs. Margaret Spe[illegible] his second wife.

"Two dollars," quoth the squire.

"When I married before, the Mayor of Akron [illegible] cent," Klever [illegible]

"Back over and see Judge Hadden."

The bridegroom started, but a look from his new bride stopped him. He pulled a bill from his pocket and paid.

Close Postoffice.

WESTFIELD, Oct. 16.—Postmaster William H. Foote has received official notice to the effect that the postoffice located in Mundale, a suburb, will be closed on and after October 30. The business at the office, which is a fourth class one, is very small, and it is with difficulty that anyone is found who is willing to act as postmaster.

QUITS CLOISTER FOR SOLDIER'S LIFE AT BOSTON FORT

"I Was the Youngest Mitred Abbott in the World," Says Youthful Army Man.

DOWN at Fort Strong, one of the principal outposts of Boston Harbor, is a private soldier named Leo Byrnes, or Benedict Leo Byrnes, as he says he is himself, of the Forty-Sixth Company, Coast Artillery. Byrnes tells a curious story.

Only twenty-four years old, of slight but soldierly build, with hair of Scandinavian blondness, and with a quiet, reserved way of talking, this young man makes a claim which is as strange as any in fiction.

He says he is not only a former member of a Catholic order of monks, but that he was the mitred abbot of the monastery, and that he was, in fact, the youngest "mitred abbott" in the world.

A reporter for the Sunday American went down to Fort Strong and talked for half an hour with Byrnes. He first expressed surprise that he should be discovered in such an out of the way corner of the world as an island in Boston Harbor.

"But the world, after all, is a small place and you newspaper people find out everything and everybody. How did the American get to know I was here?" was the opening of his talk as he sat at a little round table in one of the recreation rooms.

"You came from a monastery in Pennsylvania of which you were the abbott?" he was asked.

"That's true, though I'd rather nothing be said about it in the newspapers."

In response to questions [illegible] he was twenty-four years old and had been in the artillery corps a year and a half.

Entered Order at Thirteen.

"That would make you [illegible] two when you say you were [illegible]," was suggested. "Don't you [illegible] won't believe you when you [illegible] such a statement?"

[illegible]

"I am not."

"I was [illegible] I entered the [illegible] in Pennsylvania [illegible]"

"Pennsylvania [illegible] State," was remarked. "Will you [illegible] name of the order?"

"No. I have reasons for not doing so. I do not want to cause the fathers there any annoyance or notoriety, for they were all very good to me and very kind. [illegible] thinking of founding a house near Boston and perhaps [illegible] back to the monastery [illegible] I can go back [illegible] but [illegible] do so."

"Why did you leave your monastery?"

"I was so young when I went there that I saw or knew nothing of the world, and the desire to do so [illegible] strong upon me as I got older. [illegible] made me abbott, for which office I [illegible] order [illegible] he has no [illegible]

"My abbacy was [illegible] executive office, more than anything else, but its burdens and cares were too heavy for me, and I many times asked to be relieved from them. But no relief came and one day I told them I would go away. They tried hard to induce me to stay."

"Who were 'they'?"

"My associates in the monastery. When they found I had made up my mind to go, they gave me some money and I left."

Attends Boston Service.

"How did you happen to come here; have you friends in Boston?"

"I have relatives who are members of both the police and fire departments of Boston, but I will not give you their names. Nobody knows I'm here, not even my parents."

"Where do your parents live?"

"In Pennsylvania, but I won't say where. I have sisters who are nuns. My great grandmother was the oldest mother abbess in the world. She was 116 when she died."

"Your great-grandmother?"

"Yes; you see, she entered the religious life when her husband died and her children were all grown up. She became head of a convent near Loretto, Pennsylvania."

"Does the chaplain of the fort here know your story?"

"There is no chaplain at Fort Strong. But mass is said here on Sundays in the little chapel by a Jesuit father."

"Have you ever met him?"

"No. I don't go to the fort service. I take the early boat on Sunday morning for Boston. I like to go to the Cathedral to mass. I also like to go to the little Franciscan church on Pine street at the North End."

"Why did you enter the army?"

"It [illegible] My mind was all upset by worry when I left the monastery. I went here and there, and the first thing I realized I found myself in Boston. Then I happened to meet a [illegible] commissioned officer attached to Fort Strong. He advised me to join the army. I applied, was accepted and here I am. I like the men here—five-sixths of them are Catholic Irish boys—and our officers are as fine a lot of gentlemen as you could find in the world. They are all West Pointers, where they get a splendid training."

"When your three-year term is up what will you do? Will you go back to your monastery?"

"I think now I shall. I have seen a good deal of the world and my experience here has done me much good."

FINISH INQUEST ON POLICE 'DRUNK' CASE

Judge Parmenter to Report Wednesday on Death of Joseph Connors.

Judge Parmenter will report Wednesday to District Attorney Hill his finding at the inquest concluded yesterday into the death of Joseph C. Connors of No. 232 Har[illegible]. Connors, at the time [illegible] to Patrick Welch, was picked up by the police in Lincoln street on September [illegible] and taken to Grace Hospital. He was removed to Station 4 and later to [illegible] more put into [illegible] taken to City Hospital, [illegible] Medical Examiner [illegible] testified at the inquest. The man's skull had been fractured. His case was passed over lightly [illegible] of drunkenness.

Medical Examiner McGrath was notified [illegible] by reporters. The police are [illegible] working on the case."

ARMY PUPILS TAKE TRIPS WITH WRIGHT

Aeroplane Damaged by Gust of Wind; Trial Flights Suspended.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 16.—Wilbur Wright made two flights in his aeroplane before the wind came up to-day, taking a passenger on each trip. He stayed in the air about twenty-seven minutes altogether and gave further instruction to his two signal corps pupils. On the second flight he was caught in a gust of wind and one of the lower braces of the plane was damaged. Flights were discontinued until the brace is repaired.

The first flight lasted thirteen minutes and eighteen seconds. Lieutenant Humphreys was the passenger and Mr. Wright permitted him to show his knowledge of the workings of the forward planes by elevating and lowering them in the turns. The trans-forward plane, which Mr. Wright yesterday installed just in front of the rudder, kept the equilibrium more nearly perfect than on other flights.

On his second ascent Mr. Wright took with him Lieutenant Lahm and flew at [illegible] minutes and forty [illegible] seconds. Lieutenant Lahm also was given an opportunity to take part in the operation of the machine.

THRONG GREETS FARRAR.

Appears with Samaroff at Symphony Hall Performance.

The opportunity to hear Geraldine Farrar and Olga Samaroff brought a large audience to Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Farrar was warmly greeted by her Boston friends and chose for her opening number the aria "Bel Raggio," from "Semiramide." Miss Farrar was later heard in a group of French songs and concluded with a German group. Madame Samaroff played charmingly several Polish works, concert etude of MacDowell, Hungarian rhapsody No. 12 of Liszt and a Chopin nocturne. The orchestra was heard in solo numbers.

L. Starr & Co. Employes Organize

The employes of L. Starr & Co., No. 35 to 41 Winter street, have formed a fraternal association. Mr. Starr has been elected an honorary member and has contributed $100 toward the association's proposed benefit fund. The officers are, President, Mr. McWeeney; vice-president, Mr. Osgood; secretary, Miss Wolf; treasurer, Miss Shea. Committee chairmen are Miss Cahalin, Miss Prescott, Miss Smith, Miss Warner and Mr. Ullian.

Woman's Charity Club Hospital Concert

A program of exceptional merit is arranged for the concert to be given by the Woman's Charity Club in Symphony Hall, Wednesday, October 27th, at 2.30 in the afternoon.

The artists are Dr. Ludwig Wullner, the greatest interpretative singer of the day, and Miss Tilly Koenen, the leading concert contralto of Europe, who makes her first appearance in Boston at this time. This also will be the only opportunity of hearing these artists together.

Mr. Conrad Bos and Mr. Bernard Tabbernal, the accompanists, are artists in their line. The advance sale of seats indicates a very successful affair. The Vincent Club girls have graciously accepted an invitation to act as ushers on this occasion.

This concert affords the double opportunity of spending a delightful afternoon and at the same time lending aid to a noble work. Tickets, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1, may be obtained at Symphony Hall, Herrick's and Connolly & Burke, Adams House.

Ailments of Men Happily Overcome

SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY MANY

Undoubtedly the following prescription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through dissipation of [illegible] natural strength, find themselves [illegible] [illegible] weak vitality [illegible] compound [illegible] package [illegible] ounces syrup [illegible] pound, take home [illegible] stand two hours [illegible] ounce compound [illegible] and one ounce [illegible] compound (not cardamom). Mix all in a six or eight ounce bottle, shake well, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and when retiring, followed by a drink of water.

By mixing it at home no man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive fees are avoided.

Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of embarrassment even when the public least suspects it. For the benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding health, and all the happiness accompanying it, the above home treatment is given. It contains no opiates or habit forming drugs whatever. Mix it at home and no one will be the wiser as to your affliction.

B. & W. Lamp No. 10

Burns Gasolene
600 Candle Power Light
Hollow Wire System
TANK ON THE OUTSIDE

Just What You Want for Your Bungalow in the Country. Best Light for Hotels, Homes, Stores, Churches, Garages, Etc. John Robinson, the great circus man, writes: "For Safety, Economy and General Satisfaction, Your Light has no Equal." Send for circular. All Kinds of Outside and Inside Lamps, for Gas, Gasolene or Kerosene.

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79 Union St., Boston

Anniversary Sale
Felix Kornfeld

Monday will be the anniversary of our first year retailing at wholesale prices. We will celebrate the occasion by offering the greatest money-saving sale ever held for good, seasonable millinery and furs.

Ostrich Feathers

Guaranteed Plumage from the male birds—We carry more ostrich feathers than any three houses in Boston

10-inch Plumes, black, 1.25 values at.... 79¢
12-inch Plumes, black and white, 1.75 val. 1.25
15-inch Plumes, black and white, 3.00 val. 2.00
16-inch Plumes, black and white, 4.00 val. 2.75
17-inch Plumes, black and white, 5.00 val. 3.50
18-inch Plumes, black and white, 6.00 val. 4.00
19-inch Plumes, black and white, 7.00 val. 4.50

Fur Department

Fashionable Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Coats from selected quality skins—thoroughly well made at very moderate prices. Our fur department, on the street floor front, accessible and convenient.

Fur Scarfs

Sable Squirrel Scarfs....5.00, 8.00, 10.00
Black Lynx Scarfs...10.00, 15.00, 20.00
Mink Scarfs.........25.00, 40.00, 50.00
Mink Scarfs.........35.00, 50.00, 75.00

Fur Muffs

Sable Squirrel Muffs.. 8.00, 10.00, 12.00
Black Lynx Muffs....15.00, 25.00, 40.00
Mink Muffs..........18.50, 25.00, 35.00
Mink Muffs..........33.00, 43.00, 63.00

Fur Coats

69.50 Russian Pony Coats, 50 inches long..........37.50
50.00 Sable Brown Coney Coats, 50 inches long..........29.50
89.50 Hudson Seal Coats, 50 inches long..........59.50
35.00 Sable Brown Coney Coats, 36 inches long..........24.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — 65 SUMMER STREET — TEL. OXFORD 1222

News of the Auto World

COLUMBIA CAR IS FINISHED PRODUCT

Has Seeley Jump Spark System Used While Other Valuable Points Are Retained.

The new 1910 Columbia car impresses one even upon a superficial examination, with the fact that it is a finished product in every detail. While retaining all the valuable points of construction developed during the past five years in the manufacture of these cars, there has been added to this latest product some features of striking interest, prominent among which is the adoption of the "Seeley" jump spark system in addition to the well known Columbia make and break ignition with low tension Bosch magneto.

The Seeley system is unique in many respects, the current being taken direct from the low tension magneto, or from the battery and a non-vibrating coil, through a distributor to a set of four transformers about the size of a watch, located directly at the spark plugs.

Here the current is transformed from a low tension to an extremely high tension jump spark current of such high frequency that it is impossible to even feel it at the spark plug.

With this system not only is a much hotter spark obtainable than with [illegible] other jump spark, but also all high tension or secondary wiring is eliminated, a most important feature, and the extreme simplicity of the whole are points which will easily recommend themselves to one who is at all familiar with the troubles consequent to the [illegible] spark system.

With the addition of battery and coil already referred to it is possible to [illegible] almost instantaneous start from [illegible], a feature which will be much appreciated and the fact that the Seeley system does not in any way interfere with the regular make and break makes it apparent that this car is thus equipped with two separate and distinct systems, providing against almost every contingency which could possibly arise relating to ignition.

The new car is now at the salesroom of J. H. MacAlman.

CONSISTENT CAR

Reason Premier Has Worked to Its High Standard.

"Prestige founded on consistency is what has put the Premier car on its present high plane," was the remark made by H. O. Smith recently, in answer to the query as to what made the Premier the successful car it now is. "The truth of this is [illegible] over the [illegible] of all [illegible] of the car in the past several years. It has been a persistent winner in endurance and fuel tests, all of these wins by the way being made with stock cars. It is a well known fact that the Premier company never built a special car for any event and it is this that makes the past consistent performances all the more worthy.

"The 1910 Premier is the embodiment of the best qualities of all Premier winners. It is an ideal touring car, built, as the [illegible] for actual road service. The [illegible] here are certainly graceful of line and comfortable looking, and as one [illegible] yesterday, 'A ride in one gives the occupant a feeling of gliding through space rather than actually rolling over country roads or city streets, it is so [illegible] and powerful.'"

Sanctions Issued.

Frank B. Hower, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, announces that sanctions have been issued as follows: November 20 and 21, New Orleans Automobile Club, track meet. Sanctions have also been issued for the following postponed events: November 22, G. A. Wahlgreen, Denver to Mexico City reliability contest.

BIG DEMAND FOR AUTO FLOOR SPACE

Every Mail Bringing Requests for Room Already Allotted to the Limit.

Although every available square foot of space has been allotted for the [illegible] Automobile Show, which will open New Year's eve in Grand Central Palace, New York, each mail brings additional applications for space, which [illegible] to increase the already large demand for floor space.

It is the first time in the history of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association shows that every inch of space has been allotted three months prior to the opening. So eager are makers of cars and accessories to exhibit that they are [illegible] for space [illegible] whereas [illegible] years past [illegible] to exhibit if preferred space was not [illegible].

[illegible] has the [illegible] General Manager [illegible] and Chairman [illegible] show committee are working [illegible] in an effort to satisfy all applicants.

In this connection it is worthy of [illegible] that the Paris Salon [illegible] aeronautics [illegible] the motor [illegible] than at any time in the previous history of the industry. All foreign models, however, will be exhibited at the [illegible] concern [illegible] space.

The [illegible] cars will be [illegible] show in deference to the wishes of the [illegible] individual owners and purchasers of commercial vehicles at [illegible].

JACQUES FUTRELLE IN AUTO CONTEST

Jacques Futrelle, who wrote "The Thinking Machine" and many other stories, besides some excellent popular books, will represent the literati in the "Good Roads" contest from New York to Atlanta, Ga., which starts from the former city October 2[illegible].

Mr. Futrelle will drive his own automobile, which is a Jackson car. With [illegible] will ride Mrs. Futrelle and [illegible] children, Virginia and John. From New York he will also have as a companion [illegible] tour a mechanician who will attend to repairs [illegible].

Mr. Futrelle will leave his Scituate home, "Stepping Stones," for New York [illegible] Wednesday next, and his route on the initial trip will be through Hanover, Holbrook, Canton, Norwood, Medfield, South Framingham, Worcester, Springfield and New Haven. Boston friends will meet him at Norwood and ride part of the way to New York with the author.

Mr. Futrelle is a Georgian by birth and [illegible] transplanted [illegible]. He began his writing career in Atlanta as [illegible] "Uncle Remus" [illegible] Frank L. Stanton and Clark Howell. His friends in Atlanta are sure he owns a good automobile that will carry him all the way there from New York.

Good Fall Sales.

Samuel H. Baker of the Fiat Automobile Company reports an extremely good fall business and has recently delivered Fiats to the following well known people: Lee W. Hall, Robert Morse, Miss [illegible], John M. Saltonstall, [illegible] and Ernest W. Longfellow.

THOMAS HAS LOCAL BRANCH IN BOSTON

Charles S. Henshaw, the Firm Representative, Will Open New Quarters Later.

[illegible] of bringing its customers into closer relation with the factory and [illegible] Motor Branch company in this city is in keeping with [illegible] Charles S. Henshaw [illegible] E. R. Thomas gave Mr. Henshaw carte blanche in the matter of new quarters and he has already undertaken the planning and construction of the same but still maintains the temporary headquarters of the company at No. 288 Columbus avenue.

Mr. Henshaw has every reason to feel [illegible] of the hundreds of testimonial letters in his possession received from Thomas owners [illegible] the Thomas car [illegible] of these cars having [illegible] years, with practically no expense for upkeep. Mr. Henshaw [illegible] offers for [illegible] deliveries of 1910 cars. This increase is well deserved for the Thomas company and Mr. Henshaw [illegible] Boston [illegible].

[illegible]

LATEST REO CAR IS NOW ON INSPECTION

[illegible]

The car is most flexible, having a range of speed from five to [illegible] miles an hour on the high, as was demonstrated by Mr. [illegible] yesterday. The finish of the car is of the best possible character, and taken in all, it is unquestionably a leader in its class.

JACOBS IN CHARGE.

New Model of Pierce Car Comes to Boston

Volney J. Jacobs has been appointed New England distributor of the Pierce Motor car, manufactured in Racine by the Pierce Company. This line of cars is the successor to the Pierce Racine, the new company having divorced itself from the manufacture of motor [illegible] in order to pay entire attention to the production of motor vehicles.

The new car is a strikingly handsome car, being constructed along scientific lines and following the best in motor construction. The first of these cars arrived during the past week and created a most favorable impression. Associated with Mr. Jacobs as his sales manager is S. F. Heath, who has for years been identified with the [illegible] industry. In speaking of the new car Mr. Heath said:

"I believe it is one of the best cars for the money that can be found anywhere. It is powerful, roomy, well designed and perfectly constructed, is flexible and can do as good work on the hills as on the level, and we feel that in this car we are offering as much as one can buy for $3,000."

Sound Warning Signal.

The Safe Road Association is confident that a large number of automobile accidents are due directly to failure on the part of operators approaching "blind" corners and curves, especially in the country, where the average speed is higher than in cities and towns, to sound a warning signal, as is now required by Acts of 1909, chapter 534, section 14: "Upon approaching an intersecting way or a curve or corner in a way where the operator's view is obstructed, every person operating a motor vehicle shall slow down and give a timely signal with his bell, horn or other device for signalling."

Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association will be held on Thursday afternoon next. The organization has done considerable work during the past year, and was greatly instrumental in securing the enactment of the present motor law, and the defeat of measures much more drastic. It is understood that Secretary H. M. Sawyer will emphatically decline a renomination, as his business affairs demand his entire attention.

Pierce "30"

MOTOR CARS

Price $1,750—Full Year Guarantee

5-Passenger Tourist—Baby Tonneau—or Runabouts—112 in. Wheel Base. 34 in. x 4 in. Wheels—4 1-4 in. x 5 in. Motor—MAGNETO.

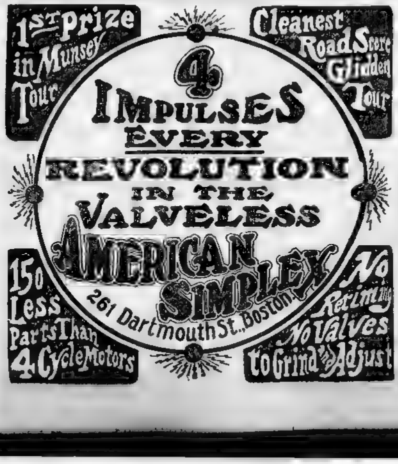
A car satisfactory to those who are thinking of paying from $3,000 to $4,000 for something strictly high grade

THE PIERCE "30"

fills the bill in every particular—handsome, simple, efficient—possessing all the fine points of cars costing thrice its price.

We are in a position to place agencies throughout New England, which territory we control. None but reputable agents desired.

V. J. JACOBS, New England Distributors, 887 Boylston Street.



Studebaker E-M-F "30" $1,250

F. O. B. DETROIT

MAGNETO, Gas Lamps, Generator and Tube Horn Included—Of Course

5 Passengers
30 Horse Power
108 Inch Wheel Base
32x3½ Inch Tires
Weight, Equipped, 2150 lbs.
6000 Now in Use

LAST YEAR'S SENSATION—THIS YEAR'S STANDARD

There Will Be No "1910 Model" STUDEBAKER E-M-F "30"

EVERY YEAR, JUST ABOUT THIS TIME, the newspapers are full of startling announcements of news models. This year it's "Our World-Beating '1910' Models." Last October it was "Our World-Beating '1909' Model." If you read one you have read them all—they are all alike in that they protest the later model is a wonder, while tacitly admitting that its predecessor was about the worst that ever happened.

THE IMPRESSION LEFT IN YOUR MIND is that you were a sucker to buy a car from that maker last year. He promised you life-long service from it—now he proclaims it obsolete. Under a thin disguise he confesses he buncoed you, offers no redress and makes your car, only a few months old, practically worthless in the second-hand market, where you had hoped to sell it for at least a fraction of the price you paid him.

YEAR AFTER YEAR THE SAME PROMISES are made by the same makers—and year after year they are compelled to admit between the lines that their promises have not been fulfilled. Look up your old files, read the "ads" of 1908, 1907 and on back to their beginning. You'll be surprised—and disgusted—at the similarity. All agree in admitting past failures and in predicting future success. Reminds one of nothing so much as a cornered—and therefore penitent—confidence man, who unblushingly confesses past offences, but protests he will do better in the future—if given another chance.

WE'D HATE TO HAVE TO ADMIT that our engineering force of a few months ago was so deficient in the science of designing and making motor cars—our product of the past twelve months so defective—that radical changes were necessary to produce a salable car!

STUDEBAKERS WOULD HIDE THEIR HEADS in shame if called upon to confess they had sold to a confiding, trusting customer cars that, one year—or five years—later, had to be branded, and by the maker, a failure and openly discredited by another model differing in many important features.

WOULDN'T THAT BE EVIDENCE of rank incompetence—some might say bad faith? Wouldn't it indicate that promises made had not been fulfilled? And wouldn't it prove to a reasoning man that promises now made would be as worth less?

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND US; Of course, improvements will be made from time to time, constantly, in automobile building as in every other department of human endeavor as long as the world lasts. The perfect car will never arrive. But only where the engineering force was wofully deficient in the fundamentals of the art will radical changes be necessary.

IF YOU BUY AN AUTOMOBILE from a hair-brained inventor or an unscientific experimenter because some new fangled idea of his caught your eye, you have surely no right to expect satisfactory service. You pay for the privilege of trying out his theories—and you get all you deserve.

STUDEBAKERS HAVEN'T THAT KIND of an engineering force. Won't tolerate an inventor in the place. Inventors are mostly folks who think they've found something that wasn't lost. Scientists had it filed away, ready when wanted—out of the way of foolish folk who don't always know how to apply simple principles. Burn their own fingers and other people's money.

A CHINAMAN ONCE SAID to an Occidental who criticised his garb: "Yes, I suppose my clothes do look queer to you—they are not like yours. Yours look funnier to me—yes—beg pardon. But had you considered that my mode of dress is the result of more centuries of experience and of observation than your race can trace its history back? I suppose thousands of years ago my countrymen made a light suit do for summer and a heavy one for winter regardless of intermediate variations in the weather. Now we put on several light coats—or few—and we add to or take off as the weather changes. I see you are still experimenting—yes—beg pardon."

LIKE THE WISE ORIENTAL—and Chinese are proverbially honest, too—Studebakers did all their experimenting years before they thought of offering the first automobile to the public. Sent their engineers to Europe and scoured the world for talent. Not satisfied with the results, they decided that no engineer, no factory, could successfully manufacture more than one model—a car so good it would outclass any other car of its own type and at its own price.

WALTER E. FLANDERS we considered the greatest manufacturing producer in the automobile industry, by long odds. Had our eyes on him for years. When he began the manufacture of E-M-F "30," Studebakers watched him closer than ever. Here was the car for which we had been looking to fill out our line—the car which, best suited to the needs of the greater number of buyers who want a serviceable, economical touring car, would be most in demand and have the longest life.

STUDEBAKERS STILL CAUTIOUS—couldn't afford to lend their name to any but a product of sterling quality—purchased half the output of the factory—and watched. Not only our own experts, but 6000 buyers, put these cars to the most gruelling tests. And we were satisfied—well enough satisfied to invest millons in this car and its future.

BOUGHT OUT FLANDERS ASSOCIATES so that this man and his genius and his unequalled organization would be available to Studebakers alone and that we might control the entire output of this car, which we believe has no equal in its class.

RESULTS HAVE BEEN MOST GRATIFYING. No other car has made such a record of satisfaction in owners' hands—they are unanimously enthusiastic. Every owner brings ten prospects.

SEPTEMBER WAS LARGEST MONTH in our history. October orders from dealers fifty per cent. in excess of possible output. November, ditto. December we hope to more nearly approach the demand by increased factory facilities that will then be available. It's been a wonderful year for Studebakers and for E-M-F "30."

E-M-F "30" WAS IN ADVANCE of its time—two years at least. That it was, is proven by the fact that all the "1910" models now being so loudly touted are, as nearly as a copyist can copy, imitations—outwardly at least—of E-M-F "30."

BUT WHAT ASSURANCE HAVE YOU that these new models—radically different from their immediate predecessors—are any better than those their makers now admit were wrong? Is there any other car of this class that has been perfected, standardized to the point where its makers believe it cannot be materially improved and customers can absolutely rely on it? Does not Studebaker E-M-F "30" stand alone in this regard?

FOR EXAMPLE; If a certain designer, a year ago, in frantic efforts to discredit the tremendous efficiency of E-M-F "30" motor, with its large valves, advocated small valves; and if that same designer now, by putting larger valves in his "1910" model, has admitted his error, does it not stand to reason that he is still at fault in those several other features where his car differs from the successful, satisfactory, unchanging E-M-F "30"?

AND IF ANOTHER RIVAL MAKER believed and protested, for years, that a two-cylinder motor was just as good—as economical, as flexible—as a four; and if that maker in an effort to compete with E-M-F "30" now turns to fours—is there any good reason to suppose he has, in so short a time, learned to design a motor of the type to which he was so recently a convert?

THE HISTORY OF THIS INDUSTRY does not record a single instance in which a designer turned from a horizontal "two" to a vertical "four" and produced anything but an abortion in his first year's model.

IT HAS NEVER BEEN NECESSARY to advertise that E-M-F "30" has been "improved" in any detail in order to create a demand for the product. It has always been in excess of the supply. Of course changes have and will be made. Sometimes they'll be improvements—more often not. Mostly they'll be in the interests of simplifying or facilitating manufacture, because some designers and some customers differ in matters of taste and preference.

HERE'S A CASE IN POINT; a few weeks ago E-M-F "30"s began to come through with "dropped" front axles. Formerly had been straight. Straight axle is lighter and stiffer—better. But convention said a front axle ought to be curved—looked better. Didn't make a penny's difference in cost; difference in strength so small it couldn't be computed; pleased customers—so it went.

MORE RECENTLY A "U" DOOR was substituted for the previous design in the tonneau. Just a case of change in style of ladies hats. Was the latest thing in doors—why shouldn't E-M-F "30," the most up-to-date car there is, have it? Sure.

THEN AGAIN, THE CLUTCH—One of the smoothest, most efficient ever put in any car; had proven a trifle too sensitive of adjustment for lazy owners. Those who had the knack got splendid results. Those who couldn't or wouldn't bother trying—didn't. Result was bad for the gears—also the motor. So a slight change in design was made, so it isn't so sensitive now. For our own use we'd rather have it the original way, but we don't drive 'em all.

COMPARE THESE TRIFLING ALTERATIONS—you can't really call them improvements—with those vital changes other makers are announcing in their season models. Then decide which car is safest for you to put your money in—even if values were equal, which they are not.

FACT IS E-M-F HAS SET A PACE others find it impossible to follow—a pace in quality and price—in every-day serviceability and all-around efficiency.

PERHAPS E-M-F "30"'s GREATEST RECORD of satisfaction has been in the matter of tires. Undoubtedly this car is the most economical on tires of any car in its class. Other cars selling for $1,250 to $1,500 weigh 500 to 750 pounds more. These are too heavy for standard 32x3½-inch tires—that's why some of them are now forced to put on "bastard-size" tires. Doesn't benefit the buyer any—only obligates him to pay more for the replacements. All tire makers agree it would be unjust to users to put heavier or larger tires on E-M-F "30." She's over tired now—according to her actual weight and tiremakers' tables.

IS E-M-F "30" TOO LIGHT? is the natural question after reading the above. The answer is in her wonderful record of performance in hands of over 6,000 owners and in several special tests—Pathfinding for Glidden Tour, Pilot in Glidden, Munsey Reliability Run, and a hundred others.

ARE COMPETING CARS TOO HEAVY? The answer again is in their records—all announcing "Improved '1910' Models." Out of their own mouths are they not convicted? Ask owners about tire consumption—remember the owner "pays the freight" over every mile he drives, on every pound of unnecessary weight put there by the maker in his willingness to stint and save cost on materials. Anybody can make a heavy car—only first-class designers can make light ones.

JUST A FEW WORDS MORE; you are in the market for a car—else you wouldn't have read this far. Perhaps you're one of those who have been unable to get an E-M-F "30"—oversold all season. Wish we could promise quicker deliveries—can't. Won't lie about it—so can't. 50 cars every working day coming out now, but demand increasing faster than we can add buildings and equipment. Another million now being spent in additions. But we can't make all the cars in the world. And E-M-F "30" is first choice of well-posted buyers.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T GET E-M-F "30"s the day you order them. Your local dealer may, if he happens to have a carload en route, or another customer who'll sell you his place in the line and wait, be able to accommodate you—but that's the exception. Generally you'll have to wait two or three weeks—maybe more. After New Year's it'll be 90 to 120 days, same as always before. Only way is to get the order in now—get a place in the line and get your car as soon as possible—so you can enjoy its comforts in Winter as well as its pleasure in Spring and Summer.

WE FEEL LIKE APOLOGIZING—to ourselves—for this "ad" which seems so unnecessary under the conditions. But we felt we owed it to our friends to explain the Studebaker policy, which is not like others, and to assure you there's no use waiting for a "1910" model, for we don't make cars that way. Changes are made the minute the necessity arises—don't wait till the end of the year. Don't make "season" models—don't make the kind of car we have to be ashamed of regularly once a year. Proud of E-M-F "30" all the time. And the one we sell you will be just as good as the one we sold your neighbor a year ago—if it isn't, you know there's the Studebaker guarantee back of it to make it so.

Studebaker Automobile Co. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Studebaker Bros. Co. of New York
1020 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRUSIE HAS GOOD LUCK IN RACING

Wins Twice and a Second Money With His String of Campaigners.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 16.—Sundown to-day found the 2:16 pace unfinished, and the money went as the horses stood [illegible] by getting [illegible] hurst [illegible] first heat [illegible] barely [illegible] fourth heat. Brusie captured the 2:24 trot with Pandorus and landed second money in the 2:20 trot with Oxford Boy, Jr.

Frank A. was the winner of the 2:24 pace that came over from Thursday [illegible] to win [illegible] the stretch, but was not [illegible]

Despite [illegible] usually [illegible] success [illegible] horses [illegible] week of [illegible] mary.

2:20 Class Trot, Purse $300.

Watuga, b. m., by [illegible] (Hayden)	1	1	1
Oxford Boy, Jr., b. [illegible] (Brusie)	2	2	2
Mary B., b. m. (Quann)	3	3	3
Baron Wigwood, ro. g. (Hardie)	5	5	4
Prince Henry Westland, b. g. (Dickey)	4	4	5
Maud S. [illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maska, [illegible]	7	7	7
Derby Dare [illegible]	8	8	8

Time—2:2[illegible], 2:19[illegible], 2:19[illegible].

2:24 Class. Pace. Purse $300.

FOUR HEATS THURSDAY.

Frank A. [illegible] (Hyde)	1	2	1	6	1
Northern S. [illegible] (Marston)	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Ed Wilkes [illegible]	6	[illegible]	1	5	5
Orchid [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	4
Awake B. [illegible] and Dr. [illegible]	4	5	5	4	2
Sir [illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	[illegible]	
Foeman [illegible]					

Time—2:[illegible], 2:16½, 2:18[illegible], 2:17[illegible].

2:24 Class. Trot. Purse $300.

Bert [illegible] (Brusie)	8	1	1	2
Dr. [illegible]	1	[illegible]	4	4
Chat [illegible]	7	7	2	1
Peter M. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	6
Logan Jr. [illegible]	3	[illegible]	6	5
Oakland [illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Marde [illegible]	4	4	5	7
Annetta, blk. m. (Reed)	6	5	9	9
Lou Medium, g. m. (Dore)	5	8	7	8

Time—2:18[illegible], 2:18[illegible], 2:16¾, 2:17¼.

2:16 Class, Pace. Purse $300.

Pandorus [illegible] Pandora (Brusie)	1	1	1
Bonita [illegible]	3	3	2
Ima [illegible]	5	2	4
Roberta, br. m. [illegible]	2	6	6
The M[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]
Pa[illegible]	6	5	5

Time—2:2[illegible], 2:[illegible], 2:24[illegible].

SURPRISED TALENT.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Oct. 16.—Few who attended the [illegible] of the Old Colony Driving Club to-day had the least idea that Budweiser was capable of taking the measure of Altro L., but he did, and in straight heats, too, in the fast time, the cold wind considered, of 1:09. Nana and Oswego Boy had a battle royal, it taking four heats to establish the better trotter, the third heat being a dead heat. Summary:

CLASS A. TROT AND PACE.

Budweiser, [illegible] (Lenehan)	1	1
Altro L., blk. g. [illegible]	2	2

Time—1:0[illegible], 1:09.

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Willie J., ch. g. (Calhoun)	1	1
King Bruce, [illegible] (Welch)	2	2

Time—1:1[illegible], 1:2[illegible].

CLASS C—PACING.

Louise D., br. m. (Mu[illegible])	1	2	1
Young Bayard, b. g. (Tyler)	2	1	2

Time—1:09[illegible], 1:1[illegible], 1:11.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.

Firebug, blk. m. (Cummings)	1	2	1
Campwood, blk. g. (Marsh)	2	1	2

Time—1:14½, 1:17, 1:16[illegible].

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.

Starling, blk. m. (Latchfield)	1	1
Scarlet Wilkes, b. g. (Stockert)	2	2
Dolly Lincoln, b. m. (Clapp)	3	3

Time—1:20, 1:19.

CLASS F—TROTTING.

Nana, ch. m. [illegible]	1	[illegible]
Oswego Boy, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—1:11, 1:13, 1:12.

BILLY MACK GETS HANDICAP RACE

Cleverly Driven by Owner, the Stallion Swept to Victory Through Homestretch.

Billy Mack won the much-talked-about race at Combination Park yesterday, held under the auspices of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, [illegible] a field of twelve trotters and pacers the property of club members, and the clever driving of his owner, George N. Coyle, had much to do with the result.

President J. J. Brooks handled the starter's recall bell, having no trouble in [illegible] his fields. This was particularly beneficial to those in the handicap, the horses being only a few minutes [illegible] getting the word.

[illegible] owned by Fred H. Bel[illegible], driven by [illegible] Rideout, was on the 280 feet mark. The style in which [illegible] the leaders for three-quarters of the distance caused him to appear dangerous, he working through to [illegible] position, but the clip told on the [illegible], causing him to drop back in the latter part of the route. Turning into the homestretch Coyle came through with a rush and landed first with a comfortable [illegible].

[illegible] was the handicap that it is proposed to hold more in the coming matinees at the park.

Of the regular matinee events the victory of Edith R. over Ginger B. came as a surprise to most of the spectators not [illegible] show so well in the [illegible]. Amy gathered in a neat [illegible] Barker and Tower Boy. Summary:

HANDICAP RACE, MILE DASH—TROTTING AND PACING; PURSE $50.

Billy Mack, br. [illegible] (Coyle), 120 ft.	1
[illegible] 20 ft.	2
[illegible] 12[illegible] ft.	3
[illegible]	4
[illegible]	5
[illegible] 200 ft.	6
[illegible]	7
[illegible]	8
[illegible]	9
[illegible] 280 ft.	10
[illegible]	11
Max [illegible]	12

Time—2:20.

CLASS A—PACING.

Edith R., ch. m. (Rideout)	1	1
Ginger B., b. m. (Freemont)	2	2

Time—1:09½, 1:09.

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Tower Boy, b. g. (Perm)	1	1
Billy, b. g. (Fleng)	2	2

Time—1:15, 1:15[illegible].

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Amy, b. m. (Perm)	1	3	1
Betonce Hoofe, br. m. (Simpson)	3	1	3
Doctor, b. g. (Twombly)	2	2	2

Time—1:10, 1:19, 1:16.

CLASS D—PACING.

[illegible]	1	1
Bonnie Boy, b. g. (Theng)	2	2

Time—1:24, 1:21.

CLASS E—TROTTING.

Robinhood, b. m. (Sanborn)	1	2	1
Mary Barnes, b. m. (Collins)	2	1	2

Time—1:10, 1:20, 1:15.

CLASS F—PACING.

Independence, ch. g. (Brown)	1	1
George S., b. g. (Wilson)	2	2

Time—1:17, 1:18¼.

CLASS G—PACING.

Parker, b. g. (Newman)	1	1
Wat Inman, b. g. (Fashner)	2	2
Rowena, ch. m. (Lockwood)	3	3

Time—1:12½, 1:12¼.

CLASS H.—TROTTING AND PACING.

Barat [illegible], br. f. (Pike)	2	1	1
[illegible] Dream, ch. g. (McDonald)	3	2	2
Little Dick, ch. g. (Reid)	1	dis.	

Time—1:26, 1:28, 1:30½.

Cambridge Wins Relay.

The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. won the relay race from Somerville Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon by nearly half a mile, over a five mile course. Twenty boys from each club took part, each running a quarter of a mile. The winners' time was 18:04. The course was from the Somerville Y. M. C. A. building and for two and a half miles out on the boulevard towards Medford and return.

GENERAL H. WINS STOLL STAKE RACE

Wind Up of Season's Big Meetings at Lexington Yesterday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—The final day of the trots, which practically winds up the harness racing season of 1909, had a card of three races, the feature of which was the Stoll $2,000 stake for 2:19 trotters. This was a good betting race, Marie N. $25 and the field $25 being the selling in many of the pools, although the Canadian stallion Genteel H. was favorite at the start.

Baron Whips was favorite for the 2:06 pace at $25, Major Mallow bringing $10, Major Brino $6 and the field $5.

There was no selling on the 2:09 trot, as Penisa Maid outclassed the field. Many of the regulars left for Northern points this morning.

2:06 Class, Pacing (3 in 5), Purse $1,000

Major Mallow, b. g., by Boxelder-Bessie H. by Honey Baron (Mallow)	1	1	1
Major Brino, blk. g. (McDonald)	2	2	2
Baron Whips, ch. g. (Murphy)	5	3	3
Eph Cinders, ch. g. (Crist)	3	5	4
Texas Rocker, b. g. (McEwen)	4	6	6
Mary Dillon, b. m. (Sanders)	8	4	7
Maconda, b. m. (Allen)	7	7	5
Green Pilot, b. s. (McMahan)	6	8	8

Time—2:08¼; 2:06¾; 2:09¼.

2:09 Class, Trotting (3 in 5), Purse $1,000

Penisa Maid, b. m., by Pennant-Seneca Maid by John Adams (Stout)	1	1	1
Nancy Royce, blk. m. (McCarthy)	2	2	2
Bruce Girdle, b. m. (McMahon)	dis.		

Time—2:06¾; 2:05¾; 2:08¾.

2:19 Class, Trotting—The Stoll (3 in 5) Stake; $2,000.

General H., b. s., by Combiner-Lassie Wallace by Midway Prince (Haag)	2	2	1	1	1
Marie N., br. m. by Marengo King (Geers)	1	1	4	3	4
Maud Caesar, br. m. (Turner)	4	4	4	2	2
Baron McKinney, br. s. (Dickerson)	3	3	3	4	3

Time—2:11¼, 2:08¼, 2:12¾, 2:10½, 2:10¾.

BELLOWS THROWN IN A SPEEDWAY RACE

A series of ten races in the matinee meet of the Dorchester Driving Club was enjoyed at Franklin Field Speedway yesterday afternoon by a well-filled grand stand.

Excitement ran high when in Class D, third heat, Helgamite, driven by F. H. Bellows, came tearing down the track at a fast pace and becoming frightened threw Mr. Bellows, who narrowly escaped being badly injured. He withdrew his mare, leaving it a two-cornered affair between Dick Spian and Dottie S., the former winning in jig time.

Class C also proved a feature, four horses being entered, Billie F., Rosemont, Gladys M. and Baron Patch. The first named, after coming under the wire last in the first heat, copped the next three heats and race in excellent time.

There were three heats against time, Directumwood, Go See and Billie K., the last-named gelding being the only one which failed to capture his ribbon.

In the handicap race between Krispen and B. S. Dillon, the former getting twenty-two feet handicap, Dillon, after winning the first heat in an exciting manner, was withdrawn on account of an accident and Krispen secured the blue ribbon. Summary:

CLASS A. PACING.

(To beat 31 sec.)

Directumwood, b.g., (T. J. Griffin) .... won

Time—30, 30¼, 30¾.

CLASS B. PACING.

(To beat 32 sec.)

Go See, b.g., (F. S. Harris) .... won

Time—30½, 31, 30¾.

CLASS C. PACING.

Billie F., b.g., (E. S. Morse)	4	1	1	1
Rosemont, b.m., (R. G. Crosby)	1	3	4	2
Gladys M., b.m., (J. R. Fraser)	2	4	2	3
Baron Patch, b.g., (W. Fitzgerald)	3	2	3	4

Time—32½, 32, 32, 32¼.

CLASS D. PACING.

Dick Spian, blk.g. (T. M. Bleiler)	2	1	1	1
Dottie S., b.m., (M. F. Fahey)	3	2	2	2
Helgamite, b.m., (F. H. Bellows)	1	3	dr.	

Time—32¾, 34, 35, 34.

CLASS E. PACING.

(To beat 34 sec.)

Billie K., g.g., (P. M. Bleiler) .... lost

Time—33¾, 34¼, 35¼, 36¾, 37.

CLASS F. PACING.

Krispen, blk.g., 22 ft. (M. McDermott)	2	1	1	1
B. S. Dillon, ch.g., scratch (T. A. Winslow)	1	dr.		

Time—30½, 31, 32¼, 36¾.

CLASS G. MIXED.

J. W. L., ch.g. (J. W. Lenehan)	1	1	2	2	1
Empire, b.g. (R. S. Futch)	2	2	1	1	2

Time—35, 35, 36¼, 36, 35¾.

CLASS H. MIXED.

Bat Posey, b.g., (R. S. Richardson)	1	1	1
Ginger, b.g., (P. Buckley)	2	2	2

Time—35, 33, 30¼.

CLASS I. MIXED.

Sunrise, b.g., (E. S. Harris)	2	1	2	1	1
May Wien, blk.m., (S. Bradford)	1	2	1	2	2

Time—[illegible], 37, 35[illegible], 35, 38.

CLASS J. MIXED.

J. L. P., b.g., (L. E. Morse)	1	1	2	2	1
Robert, b.g., (H. F. Tuttle)	2	2	1	1	2

Time—39½, 41¼, 38½, 37¼, 41.

HELEN G. HAS SPEED.

Wins Race and Comes Near to Track Record.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 16.—Helen G. took the measure of Quin L., to-day at the last matinee this season of the Fall River Driving Club and her performance was a very creditable one. Quin L. took the first heat easily, Helen G. breaking at the first turn. The time of the last heat—1:06¾—was within a quarter second of the record which Helen G. established last Saturday. The summary:

CLASS A, PACING (FIRST DIVISION).

Early Bird, Jr. (Lally)	1	1
Azure (Buffington)	2	2
Vereon (Gracie)	3	3

Time—1:08, 1:07½.

CLASS A, PACING (SECOND DIVISION).

Helen G. (Wilcox)	2	1	1
Quin L. (Reynolds)	1	2	2

Time—1:11½; 1:08¾, 1:06¾.

CLASS A, TROTTING.

Major Greer (Comstock)	1	1
Tony Faust (Hartley)	2	2

Time—1:12, 1:10.

CLASS B.

[illegible] (Comstock)	1	1
[illegible] Walker (Potter)	2	2
[illegible] (Rollington)	3	3

Time—1:14, 1:13.

CLASS C.

Gus (Skiff)	1	1
J. R. (Herbert)	2	2

Time—1:15, 1:16½.

CLASS D.

Asama (Hebert)	1	1
Bertie B. Wilkes (Borden)	2	2

Time—1:24½; 1:19½.

Drake to Resume Racing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—John A. Drake, the close friend of John W. Gates, has decided to re-enter the racing game and has sent Enoch Wishard, the trainer, to Kentucky to gather his yearlings and bring them to Sheepshead Bay, where they will be put into condition for next year's racing campaign on the local tracks. Drake disposed of his racing stable during the hard times of 1907, and since then has not taken much interest in turf matters.

CLUB WOMAN WHO IS GIVING SOCIETY GIRLS FIRST STAGE LESSONS

MISS DOROTHY B. CARPENTER

TUTORS SOCIETY GIRLS FOR STAGE

Miss Carpenter to Select Lynn Cast for Season of Theatricals.

DOROTHY B. CARPENTER, one of Lynn's best known elocutionists and popular in the club life of that city, has been chosen by the Outlook Club, one of the largest woman's organizations in the city, to have full charge of the theatricals for the Winter social season.

Miss Carpenter is to prepare plays for the Winter. The proceeds will be turned into the general fund of the Lynn Woman's Club home, which is to be dedicated October 27. The Outlook Club is one of the several clubs interested in the new home.

The Outlook Club this season has planned on having several new classes, but none has brought forth more enthusiasm than this class in dramatics at whose head is Miss Carpenter. She will take the society girls in hand and give them their first instructions in stage conduct and acting. Miss Carpenter will select the girls for the various roles.

With the new club home fitted with a large hall for dramatics the club women of the city this year are assured of even greater activity and entertainment than ever before and Miss Carpenter plans to make her work a prominent feature in the Winter's busy season. She is to start at once on forming her classes of girls for the theatricals.

UNITARIAN LEADERS FOR NEW RELIGION

The first gun in behalf of the "New Religion" as defined recently by Dr. Charles W. Eliot in the Harvard Theological Review for October, will be fired in the Old South Meeting House Sunday evening, November 7th.

These meetings will be held under the charge of the Rev. C. W. Casson, publicity secretary of the American Unitarian Association, and will continue throughout the month of November.

"Twenty thousand persons have been talking in this city about this article," said Mr. Casson to the Sunday American, "and they have been talking for many years about the new conceptions of religion which have been expressed in this particular article. People are thinking more than ever about religion and they are thinking about it in a more reasonable way. They are not hasty to accept some of the old conclusions.

"We are on the eve of a revolution in religious thinking. Much that we have been accepting has proved false in the face of modern intelligence and the future believer will be asked to accept only that in religion which he needs in his life to illuminate it. So these meetings in the Old South Meeting House, where many a vital event in theological thought has already taken place, will now be thrown open to hear a fair and careful portrayal of what it is necessary to believe and what may be rejected.

"In every way we shall invite the public to discuss the subjects at an after meeting and we're going to make these meetings popular.

"We want the thinking, working man to come. We want all classes to think seriously along the lines that Dr. Eliot has indicated. The great creed we will exalt will be righteousness and we will not forget to emphasize the need of civic righteousness now that the city election is pending."

The Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, Rev. Dr. Edward Cummings, the successor of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton and others are expected to speak at these meetings. The subjects to be discussed are:

"New Declaration of Independence in Religion."

"Revolution in religious Ideas."

"Religious basis and social reconstruction."

"The real Religion of the American Republic."

These meetings will be all free and discussion upon the topics considered will be encouraged.

NEW NATIONAL TYPE SHAMES UNCLE SAM, SAYS AUGUST BELMONT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—August Belmont is so preoccupied with his large interests, so reserved, and he so dislikes publicity, that he has only once or twice in his life given an interview. To a staff correspondent of the Boston Sunday American who called upon him to-day, however, Mr. Belmont made the following extraordinary statements:

The subject of the call led Mr. Belmont into a line of thought broader than the news matter inquired about. What Mr. Belmont said was so surprising that it was taken in shorthand and afterward, at the request of the Boston Sunday American, revised by him.

"I sometimes think," Mr. Belmont began, "that in the rapid development of this country we have of late developed a national type wholly unlike the American citizen which we were proud of and which we regarded as typical a generation or so ago. We all used to rejoice in an Uncle Sam who was honest, fearless, self-reliant, a fine old chap, even if he was sometimes pictured with hayseed in his whiskers, a toothpick in his mouth and a jackknife in hand.

"No truthful cartoon of Uncle Sam of this day could present such a figure as that. The brave, independent, generous, self-reliant look would be supplanted by cunning, suspicion, an eagerness to get on the winning side of every question and, withal, a certain sycophancy denoting deterioration of independent manhood.

Far from Being a Pessimist in Views.

"I am far from being a pessimist," Mr. Belmont added quickly. "I would not have you or anybody think that I have not unbounded confidence in the ultimate return of Uncle Sam to his former character. All I mean is that at the present time the national characteristic is not what it was a generation ago when the Republic was in a better mood. I repeat that I am not a pessimist nor am I disposed to exalt the past and deprecate the present. But I think I am simply stating a fact patent to every thoughtful man."

"And what, in your judgment, has produced his change?" he was asked.

"The causes are many," he replied. "Not the least of them is the growing proneness of the newspapers to exaggerate the power and importance of men entrusted with large business and financial obligations. This has created the mental habit in the people of individualizing effort, policies and achievements, and of attributing to individuals power and influence beyond the capacity of any human being to possess. It is the same in politics as it is in business. Parties ought to stand only for organized purpose and thought. But under the constant representations of the press the public has come to regard parties as being controlled by mere machines.

"In politics now it is either a Roosevelt or a Hughes, a Bryan or a Hearst. This sort of journalism has put false notions in the public mind that are working harm to the nation. It means, if persisted in, that the people will, sooner or later, despair of their own power and let the control of affairs drift to one man or set of men.

Foresees the Coming of Man on Horseback.

"And then will come the man on horseback. Sometimes I think I see him coming over the hill. He won't stay long, I admit, but the country's awakening and rehabilitation will be fearful and costly."

Mr. Belmont's voice rang with earnestness when he said this. His tone and manner indicated that the expressions came from depth of conviction that reached to the very bottom of his mind.

Resuming, he said: "All of this is having a tendency to cause the people to neglect their highest interests and to become self-centred in their personal affairs. It tends, indeed, to cause them to lose their independence of thought and conduct. They are inclined to allow other persons to do their thinking and their work. It is a bad sign, and the causes will lead to disaster if not checked. Hero worship breeds emotional and impetuous tendencies. Compare the exaggerated and wild demonstrations at our convention halls and our football arenas. They are a departure from the healthy condition of mind of the past.

Believes the People Will Lose Faith in Themselves.

"To illustrate my meaning, I will be more specific. Nearly every day, especially when any public question is being agitated by the newspapers, their columns abound in denunciation or praise of the men at the head of big business or financial institutions or the men at the head of political organizations. Acts and motives are attributed to these men which they have neither contemplated nor entertained. It is the same in politics. Men in office or candidates for office are referred to as 'Morgan's man,' or 'Belmont's man,' or 'Rockefeller's man,' or Harriman's man,' and so on. The basic fact in the case may be, and usually is, that Mr. Morgan, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Rockefeller, etc., have never seen the men thus pilloried and never had any communication with them, or if they have, and are associated with them, they have an influence quite infinitesimal as compared with that exercised over them by their sense of duty. But the public has had this sort of thing screamed at it for so long a time that it has begun to give it credence.

One Man Power the End Unless People Change.

"The result is that the people are beginning to think that the men to whom they entrust the administration of their public affairs are not serving them at all, but are directly under the influence, I may say, are subject to the beck and call of the men at the head of big enterprises.

"This is what I mean when I say I fear that the people, so large a proportion of whom let the press do their thinking, and especially the headlines of the press, have lost confidence in themselves and are all unwittingly, getting in a mood virtually to abdicate their power. This means one-man power in the end.

"I would, if I could, help to put a check to this. It is not because I am one of those who are so situated by the exigencies of circumstances as to come under the lash of the press, although I have had my share of its attentions. It is simply because I am an American, proud of its achievements under the leadership of men who took their orders from the people—men who regarded it as a sacred duty to serve the interests posed in their charge.

"I read [illegible] review some time ago [illegible] James J. Hill in the American, in which, commenting upon the effect the death of E. H. Harriman would have upon the railroad situation, he said it would have none whatever, that no man or group of men in this country was essential to its steady progress, and that although Mr. Harriman was an unusually strong, virile man the great work he had been doing would be taken up by somebody else sufficiently strong to carry it on without a hitch.

"Mr. Hill even added that should he die at that moment his death would in no way deleteriously affect his railroad interests or the great scope of country they serve.

"I agree heartily with that sort of view. The business of the country in every line is organized now on a basis of efficiency that does not require the aid or direction of any one man or set of men for its continuous stability. And yet we read in the newspapers and magazines every day that this or that man at the head of great enterprises is doing this thing and that, hurtful to the public weal. Why should they desire, even if they had the tremendous power falsely attributed to them, to exercise it in such a way as to hurt the public?

An Illuminating Incident As Showing Public View.

"An extreme phase of this question," added Mr. Belmont, "is perhaps well illustrated by an incident of small moment but of serious significance in my experience as chairman of the board of the Interborough-Metropolitan Company. I received an indignant letter from a lady I have never seen, enclosing a Canadian dime, which she said had been 'palmed off' on her 'by one of my ticket agents.' She, of course, had been reading in the newspapers that I was 'the whole thing' in the subway system. Naturally she concluded that I must be aware of such practices as that of which she accused the company. I wrote her a polite note, enclosing a dime for the Canadian coin, and there that one incident closed.

"But this only shows the false notions sown broadcast regarding corporations, especially public corporations, and the men temporarily entrusted with their management. A corporation represents primarily the interests of the persons who have staked their savings on its earning capacity. Its obligations to the public are specifically defined in the laws. Its management, therefore, has a double responsibility, or I may say, a double set of masters. The manager must serve them both well, or give way to somebody who will. The one obligation is as binding as the other. If he neglect either he will harm both. On the one hand, he will cause a loss to his stockholders. On the other, he will inconvenience, irritate and harm the public. As a matter of self-protection, therefore, he serves both to the very best of his ability. And if his service is not satisfactory to both, be assured that he will be supplanted."

PUZZLE TO SHUBERT.

New York Manager Can't Explain Brady Rumor.

J. J. Shubert of the New York theatrical firm, who was in Boston yesterday to inspect the new Shubert theatre now in progress of erection, denied the report that William A. Brady is to leave the so-called syndicate and become associated with the independents in the matter of bookings for his productions.

The fact that "The Man of the Hour," a Brady production, is booked to play at the Globe Theatre here November 18 gave color to the report, but Mr. Shubert declared that the contract for this must have been made some time ago, before it was decided to make the Globe a field for Shubert attractions and raise it to a first class house.

The fact that "The Man of the Hour" is also announced as an underline attraction at the Majestic theatre, Brooklyn, another Shubert house, was called to Mr. Shubert's attention as additional evidence of the truth of the report of Brady's affiliation with the Shuberts, but Mr. Shubert seemed surprised at the announcement and said that this engagement must also have been an old contract made before the Shuberts took control of the house.

UNDERWOOD PHOTOGRAPHS.

Remarkable Copyrighted Pictures in Magazine Section.

The photographs of the Buddhist Temple at Kayaltteto and of the bed of hippopotamus skulls on pages twelve and thirteen of the magazine section of to-day's Sunday American are copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

O'CONNOR SAILS TO TELL IRISH CRISIS

AT the request of John E. Redmond, M. P., and the Irish parliamentary party, T. P. O'Connor, M. P. for Liverpool, sailed yesterday on the Lusitania for New York.

So pressing is the situation on the other side that Mr. O'Connor will not be able to remain in the United States more than ten or twelve days, during which he will speak at meetings in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis and such of the smaller cities as can secure his presence in the short time he will be in the country.

This flying trip of Mr. O'Connor is made by him at immense personal sacrifice, solely because of the gravity of the political crisis which is at hand in England and which, when it comes, will demand all the energy and financial resources of the Irish people and their leaders, if they would obtain the fullest advantage of the consequences that are almost certain to develop.

In a brief cable message Mr. Redmond sets clearly before the American people the situation as it now stands in England, and the reasons for asking Mr. O'Connor to proceed to America. The message of the Irish leader reads:

Appeal From Redmond.

Michael J. Ryan, National President United Irish League of America:

Great crisis in Irish struggle has arisen. House of Lords engaged in destroying Irish land bill. This bill promised to close the land war of centuries by completely restoring the land to the people, and so banishing misery and famine, especially from the west of Ireland.

A general election is certain within the next few weeks; in that election the veto power of the Lords will be at stake, and with that power of veto lost will disappear the last obstacle to Home Rule.

In this fight Ireland will have arrayed against her all the forces of landlordism, wealth and privilege, and we once more appeal to our race in America to help us in our fight against these powerful enemies.

At the request of the parliamentary party, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., for Liverpool, sails on the Lusitania on Saturday, October 16, to lay the situation before the people of America, and we ask a prompt and generous response.

JOHN E. REDMOND, Chairman.

Big Boston Welcome.

Already steps have been taken in Boston, under the leadership of Augustine J. Daly, T. B. Fitzpatrick, Michael J. Jordan, Christopher I. Fitzgerald and the other executive officers of the local branches of the league, to prepare for Mr. O'Connor's visit to this city. He will speak in Tremont Temple on Monday evening, October 25, in company with Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, national president of the United Irish League, Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon and John O'Callaghan, both of whom sailed from Queenstown on board the Oceanic last Thursday.

The Tremont Temple meeting will be presided over by Monsignor O'Callaghan, who is a member of the national committee of the United Irish League.

It is expected that T. P. O'Connor will deliver on this occasion the most important and interesting address he has yet delivered in his thirty years' experience as a leader in British and Irish politics.

Besides the presence of Mr. O'Connor, additional attractiveness will be attached to the meeting by its taking the form of a reception back to America of Captain Condon and Mr. O'Callaghan after their remarkable tour of Ireland and of the leading citizens of England, Scotland and Wales, on which they were recipients of most enthusiastic welcome in every town and city they visited.

All the branches of the United Irish League in Boston and the surrounding cities and towns will hold extra meetings this week to complete plans for the Tremont Temple meeting.

FURNITURE LOAD BURNS.

Springfield Man Was Moving; Now He's Buying New Goods.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16.—Instead of being settled in his new home to-day as he planned, A. R. Lemieux of Summer street is buying new household goods. Mr. Lemieux was having his furniture transferred by team from Worcester to this city and when within four miles of the end of the 55-mile journey, the driver discovered his load was on fire. The blaze spread so rapidly that he had scarcely time to unhitch the horses from the truck. The furniture was consumed. James Dumas of Spencer, who owned the truck, settled with Mr. Lemieux, who is now out buying furniture.

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J. C. Brad[illegible], Fall River.
Kelleher Drug Co., New Bedford.
Davis & Young, [illegible]
Ellingwood & Co., Lowell.
Bon Marche, Lowell.
Fall & Buckinshaw, Lowell.
E. B. Noy[illegible], Haverhill.
C. W. [illegible]
H. W. Hawtrorne, North Cambridge.
Fischer & Co., Newburyport.
Sans Souci Department Store, Attleboro.
W. P. Sheldon, Malden.
J. J. Forrest, Lawrence.
Reid & Hughes, Lawrence.
F. A. Barker, Gloucester.
Hall & Lyon, Worcester.
Green the Druggist, Worcester.
Green the Druggist, Holyoke.
Hall & Lyon, Holyoke.
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Hall & Lyon, Newport.

MAINE.
H. H. Hay & Son, Portland.
George C. Fry, Portland.
Bumpus & Getchell, Auburn.
Louis Pelletier, Biddeford.
Kinsman Pharmacy, Augusta.
Webber Drug Store, Bath.
East Side Pharmacy, Bangor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Philbrick Pharmacy, Portsmouth.
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COPPER OUTPUT IS TO BE RESTRICTED

Long-Deferred Boom in Shares May Thus Become a Reality.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Oct. 16.—There is ground for belief that a gentleman's agreement has about been reached among the leading copper producing interests of the country to restrict production. With an almost unlimited supply of the metal on hand this is the only solution and if J. P. Morgan has given his support to this task there can be but one outcome and it will be of great benefit to the copper share market. There is yet something to look forward to, and the long deferred copper boom may become a reality.

[illegible] of the old time mines of the Lake Superior and Butte mining districts. It is time [illegible] something will have been accomplished.

The Street is as firm in the belief that copper shares will sell [illegible] higher as it ever was. It cannot explain just why. The wish is father to the thought without doubt, but as sentiment is the motive power behind many market movements there is precedent to follow.

Stocks do not always sell on their intrinsic merit and at the present time many [illegible] can be cited. The stock market is [illegible] failing barometer of [illegible] business. It seldom makes mistakes. The continued [illegible] of copper shares tells the story, and for this reason State Street believes that better things are coming.

BUYING MOVEMENT IN STOCK IS UNDER WAY

Market Closes Strong and Active; M. K. & T. and Coppers Buoyant Features of Trading

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Professional Wall street was compelled to acknowledge the strength of the banking situation after the close of the market to-day. The banks, in their average statements, announced an increase of surplus reserves amounting to $5,737,625 and a decrease in cash of $2,401,000. The actual statement, however, made up to the close of business on Thursday night, showed a gain in cash of $2,470,700 and an increase of surplus reserves of $8,292,825. The actual statement also showed that loans began to increase the last days of the week and deposits to decrease, showing that a substantial buying movement in the stock market was under way.

Advance information of this statement got around the street during the last few minutes of the session and the closing was strong and active, although under the best figures of the day. A selling movement had been in progress in the early hour, based on the belief that the bank statement would make a bad showing.

M. K. & T. and the copper stocks furnished about the only buoyant features of the market. These all advanced on specific grounds. The acquisition of "Katy" by Edwin Hawley leads the street to believe that it will be another Chesapeake & Ohio. The Chesapeake & Ohio is building terminals at Newport News double its normal needs, and the acquisition of a great system of railroad out of the various properties now controlled by Hawley and his friends is a foregone conclusion. It would surprise nobody if the whole outfit were thrown into the Rock Island. The strength of the latter in connection with the rise in Missouri, Kansas & Texas, looks significant.

The trade condition of copper is said to promise improvement in the near future. Producers are coming closer together and it is possible that an agreement may be reached for curtailing the output.

The upward movement in stocks was resumed under full pressure last week. For a day or two the bears seemed to have control, but in spite of the fact that they were favored by a holiday which nobody wanted, they lost the market at the end of the week and a panic ruled among them.

The market had a sharp reaction which cleaned out all weak speculative accounts and resumed its advance so suddenly that a very important short interest was entrapped and punished severely. Commission houses have practically no stocks, and the great bulk of securities remain undisturbed, thereby making necessary further active manipulation toward higher levels.

Advance by the Bank of England of its minimum discount rate of 4 per cent. was the one thing that the bear party depended on for victory. But this was turned into a strong argument for the bulls, because the advance was so apparently due to the tremendous increase in prosperity. In spite of the fact that the price of October cotton this week was 13.60, as compared with 8.75 last year, Europe is taking cotton very freely. Exports to date are in excess of those of last year at this time, and the demand is more insistent than it was a year ago, even at the high figures. If this is continued it will mean much more than $100,000,000 additional cotton bills with which to meet American debits abroad.

Advance of the call rate for money in New York to 5 per cent. disclosed the fact that the country is full of idle money even yet. The New York bankers have abandoned all hope of getting rates higher than 5 per cent. and they are willing to let out countless millions at that price. The money stringency has passed and the fear of one has been removed from the stock market.

The Western Pacific will, according to reliable reports, be owned jointly by the Denver & Rio Grande and the Burlington, although nothing official has been done in that direction yet. This announcement explains the mysterious buying of Denver stock that attracted attention in Wall Street several months ago and that suddenly ceased. It looks now as though the sudden disappearance of a demand for the stock was due to the fact that the Burlington had acquired all it needed. At that time the Burlington was mentioned as a buyer of the stock. The Goulds expect to be running trains on the Western Pacific by the first of November, and, according to this latest development, they will have a great increase of through traffic for the Denver & Rio Grande from the Burlington.

The campaign for higher dividend rates had another reflection in the advance of the Norfolk & Western dividend to 5 per cent. and in the advance of the Pacific Coast dividend. Bankers identified with New York Central expect the rate on that stock to be increased shortly. A higher dividend on Southern Pacific is assured, and perhaps one on Pennsylvania, although the rights to be given in connection with the new stock issue will be sufficient to electrify that security.

Believers in New York Central were disappointed when Marvin Hughitt, an old Vanderbilt man, was made a director of the road to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. H. Harriman. Mr. Harriman had a high opinion of Mr. Hughitt, and it is not certain that his election to the Central board means so much as the public fears. At any rate, the Vanderbilts have apparently been waked up and a better management for New York Central is practically assured.

The Copper Producers' Association announced an increase in the surplus of metal amounting to 16,275,842 pounds for the month of September. Production was also shown to be at the highest rate in the history of the industry.

The Commercial National Bank of Chicago added another one of its directors to the list of officers of the National City Bank of New York. The Commercial Bank and the National City Bank are now working so closely together that they are practically one institution.

BULLS IN SADDLE IN WHEAT MARKET

Buying Is General, Though Largely Professional—Crop May Exceed 1908 Yield.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The bulls are in the saddle in the wheat market, and the bear side short may be said to be without a show. James A. Patten, who has been giving his attention to cotton on the bull side, and who is still a [illegible] wheat market, may now be [illegible] and at the same time [illegible] is short a big line of December [illegible] latter is short and has a [illegible] him here, he needs no [illegible] long in some of the other [illegible] possibly the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sources of information at his command, some traders fail to understand why [illegible] between the time of the September and October reports, with [illegible] "boosting" the corn most [illegible] Board of trade [illegible] this year [illegible] that of 1908.

NEW HIGH RECORDS IN COTTON MARKET

Further Advance in Price Depends on Weather Reports from the South.

Marked strength characterized the cotton market and new high records have been made, with one month touching the 14-cent level in New Orleans. A further advance to new high levels is expected should weather reports tell of any frost in the cotton belt.

Business has been [illegible]

[illegible] steadily advanced though they are yet far from parity with 13½-cent cotton.

Though at present mills have little hope of marketing their full production at the [illegible] advance in prices, it is generally believed each mill [illegible]

Notes for Investors

[illegible] $3,457,000 pounds of refined copper during the year. At 13¼ cents per pound this would give an income of $[illegible]. Costs, including construction, are shown to be 10.7 cents per pound, representing a profit of 2.7 cents, with copper at [illegible] cents, or a total profit of $[illegible]. [illegible] $300,000. Estimated cash December 31 [illegible]

Michigan Mining sold at 10 a sale to redeem [illegible] after the payment of a $2 assessment. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Under the Calumet & Hecla management the [illegible]

[illegible] shares of the United [illegible] to be a reflection of [illegible]

North Lake has [illegible] a stove out top of bed rock which will serve as a starting point for a diamond drill attack [illegible]

Although the United Copper Company has filed a brief report to the New York Curb, additional data will be requested, including a list of the company's assets. The company is two years behind in the payment of preferred dividends.

Eventually Cumberland & Ely mining will be absorbed by the Nevada Consolidated although the terms are not definitely arranged. [illegible] interests are large owners of Cumberland & Ely and are trying to force consolidation at their terms.

The new mill of the Ohio Copper Company, of which two units will go into commission the coming week, will be christened by breaking a bottle of wine.

[illegible] gentlemen to serve in this capacity.

Amalgamated's copper costs are said to be about 10 cents per pound. With the benefit of a production of over 200,000,000 pounds, earnings are about $3 per share for this holding company.

E. Shirley Beck has associated himself with Messrs. Richardson, Hill & Co.

Hammered Unconscious.

ORANGE, Oct. 16.—In a moment of daring Fred White, age eighteen, stepped on the bed of a trip hammer at the Rodney Hunt machine factory and asked some one to start it a little. In an instant the big hammer was working, and before it could be stopped the lad had been pounded into unconsciousness.

ELECTRICAL MEN SETTLE OLD STRIKE

Union No. 138 Wins Sweeping Victory for Cause of Organized Labor

[illegible] Jan. 1 organized [illegible] Boston [illegible] at least fifty additional [illegible] in order to fill the de[illegible] eighty three [illegible] originally [illegible] strike order on June 1 now [illegible] with the union.

Representing the firm at the meeting [illegible] were [illegible] and Frank Haw[illegible], M. H. Foster & [illegible] business agent, John F. McLaughlin, Joseph Hurley and James Harris were on the committee that had charge of the case for the union.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Closing.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.79
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.82
May	13.87	13.72	13.86
July	13.79	13.64	13.70

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
September-October	7.21	7.18½	7.20½
October-November	7.14	7.11	7.13½
November-December	7.11½	7.09½	7.11½
December-January	7.11	7.10½	7.11
January-February	7.11½	7.09½	7.10½
February-March	7.11	7.08	7.09½
March-April	7.10½	7.07	7.09½
April-May	7.10	7.08	7.09½
May-June	7.10½	7.07½	7.09½

[illegible] 8,000 bales, 200 for [illegible] American, 7,100. [illegible] American 28,500. Futures [illegible] closed steady.

SIMILAR TO DIVIDEND.

The declaration of a 10 per cent. stock dividend by the United Fruit Company brings what is called a right, but this term is a nuisance, as there seems to be no other classification in the stock exchange which can be applied. They are really stockholders' warrants representing the combination of a 10 per cent. cash dividend and a right to subscribe for 10 per cent. of new stock at par. The right is worth $4 to $5 and the dividend is $10. They are, however, put together in a subscription blank, although the action of the directors must be distinct under New Jersey law, which prohibits the issuance of stock except for cash. In effect, it is a stock dividend worth $14 or $15. Under the law, it must be a 10 per cent. cash dividend, and the right to subscribe to 10 per cent. of new stock at par. If a stockholder elected, he could go to the office of the company and collect his cash dividend and pay his subscription right by exactly the same amount by another check or other currency.

IMPETUS IS GIVEN COPPER SHARE MART

Speculative Move in Isle Royale, Though Squelched, Is Help to List.

A speculative movement in Isle Royale mining late in the week pulled the copper share list out of the rut of dullness and gave it an appearance [illegible] market [illegible] though there was a weakening in the price of copper it had little or no effect on the share market.

Apparently there is little use in trying to create an interest in Isle Royale at present. For some reason or other any attempt to bull this stock is met with defeat. It looks as though inside interests do not want to see an advance, even though conditions are continually improving at the property.

The closing down of the Michigan property indeed came as a surprise. It was only some five weeks ago that a $2 assessment was paid and holders cannot understand the motive. It seems that the last assessment money was used to pay off old debts leaving the company bare of surplus money.

Although the company has ceased production, it will continue exploratory work. The company's mill is all but completed, but the present price of copper will not allow of any profit. What has happened in the case of Michigan is likely to happen in other cases should the present condition of affairs continue indefinitely.

[illegible]

ISLE ROYALE HAS A GREAT INCREASE

Buying of Shares Is Based on Improved Rock Contents.

Buying of Isle Royale is based on improved rock contents. Lean ore was run into during mid-summer, which reduced the pounds of copper to the ton of rock two pounds from preceding months.

[illegible] at this point and the result is that a gain of [illegible] was made during September. Here is the showing made by months this year:

	Output lbs.	Tons rock stamped daily.	Lbs. cop. in rock.	P. C. cop. in rock.
January	340,000	900	15.1	.755
February	341,000	900	15	.75
March	405,000	1,000	15	.75
April	418,500	1,080	15.5	.775
May	507,000	1,100	15	.75
June	558,700	1,100	14	.14
July	480,000	1,400	14.5	.715
August	520,000	1,300	14.3	.715
September	610,559	1,600	16.7	.835

SHOES WILL GO UP.

Leather Market Shows Improvement in Tone.

A healthy increase in activity is noted from week to week in leather circles, with a distinctly optimistic tone prevailing among tanners and manufacturers. But the shoe trade is still backward, and will probably be so until jobbers and retailers have cleared out their lines, and thereby become forced to recognize the general advance in cost of raw materials which has increased the price of shoes.

Further advances in shoes are assured for the leather market shows a decidedly improved tone, and though tanners are asking higher prices for leather, manufacturers are buying more freely than for a long time.

The best informed manufacturers are satisfied that there will be no reaction in prices, hence they are buying their supply at current quotations. This position of the manufacturers is well founded, as it is quite plain that tanners have been waiting the Fall demand to put the price of leather at a parity with the cost of hides.

Though some jobbers say the consumer still has to be reckoned with, it is quite evident that, as is always the case, the consumer will be obliged to "pay the freight" by being forced to consider cost rather than quality.

CURB PRICES IRREGULAR.

Fair Volume of Business Is Reported for the Week.

Business has been of fair volume on the Boston Curb Exchange during the week although price movements were irregular. Rhode Island Coal had some good buying orders, which caused a substantial advance. First National Copper has gained a little, while Days Daly [illegible]

[illegible]

Conspicuous in the week's trading was the sharp advance in the price of Ely Consolidated. The stock [illegible] as the price [illegible] at 31 cents. Wolet [illegible] around 15 and 16 cents, where there was a steady [illegible] of the stock.

WOOL PRICES FIRM.

American Manufacturers Are Turning Attention Abroad.

While business in wool on the local market is rather quiet, the falling off in trade is due rather to a sold-out condition than to lack of interest on the part of buyers.

[illegible] prices are so firm that dealers refuse even fractional concessions and in some cases new high records have been recorded. What shows the sold-out condition of the market for territory wool is that Missouri quarter-blood which went begging only a few months ago at [illegible] cents is [illegible] at [illegible] cents. It is probable that by January 1 the market will be bare of [illegible]

The clearing [illegible] of the market has [illegible] manufacturers to turn their attention abroad, and as a large purchase by Americans [illegible] it is conceded that both [illegible] and South American wools will show a substantial advance.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

RAILROADS

[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT	High.	Low.	Closing.
Dec.	106 a	105½ ⅝	106⅝ ¼
May	106⅞	105⅝ -	106⅝ a
July	100	99 ⅞	99⅞
CORN.			
Dec.	59	58½	58⅝-¾
May	61 a	61¼	61⅜ a
July	60 a	60⅛	60⅛ b
OATS.			
Dec.	40⅛	39 a	40a
May	42⅝	42⅜ ½	42½
July	40	39⅞	40b

December Wheat in Outside Markets

N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
113	100	103½	100	128¾

NEW NATIONAL BANK.

The organization of the new Mutual National Bank, with $200,000 capital, is, with one exception, the first national bank which has been organized in Boston since the National Shawmut Bank was formed in 1898. The American National Bank, which failed in November, 1903, after being in operation about four years, is the only bank formed since that time. In this same period the number of banks has been reduced from fifty-two to the present twenty-two, a decrease of 30. It is interesting to note that during this eleven-year period there have been ten new trust companies organized. C. W. W. Foster, formerly president of the Brookline National Bank, will probably be the president. Its location will be in the centre of the financial district.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony	200	200	200
BONDS.			
[illegible]	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	100⅝	100⅝	[illegible]
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	71	70 a	70⅞

MINING STOCKS

[illegible]

TELEPHONES.

[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

[illegible]

SILVER MARKET.

London bar 23 7-16d.; New York bar 50⅞c. Both unchanged.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Acme Consol.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amal. Nev.	12c	12c	12c
Bay State Gas	40c	40c	40c
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Oneco	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Raven	50c	50c	50c
Rawhide Coalition	20c	20c	20c
Rawhide Mining	13c	12c	13c
[illegible]	2⅛	2⅝	[illegible]
R. I. Coal	11½	11⅛	11 a
San Antonio	8	8	8
Silver Leaf	10 ac	10 ac	10 ac
Sonora	4½	4⅜	4½
Swansea	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Union Copper	2 7-16	2⅜	2 7-16
[illegible]	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
[illegible]	16c	15c	15c

THE MONEY MARKET

Boston—	Oct. 11, 1909
Clearing House rate	5
New York funds	10c dis
Street call loans	5 @ 5½
Time money	4½ @ 5
Corporation notes	4¾ @ 5 a
Mercantile paper	5 @ 6
New York—	
Call loans	4¾ @ 5
Time money	4 ⅝ @ 5
Commercial paper	4¾ @ 6
Bar silver	50⅞
Mexican dollars	44

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES

Boston—	1909	1908
Day	$30,336,963	$27,154,006
Week	178,720,028	151,616,157
New York		
Day	425,239,232	311,212,341
Week	2,139,054,248	1,631,634,902

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Market steady; posted rates follow.

	Sight Draft.	60-Day Bills.
Cable transfers	4.87	
Bankers' sterling	4.86⅛	4.83¼
Commercial bills		4.82½
France	5.16¼	5.17½
Reichsmark	.95	.95
Guilders	.40⅝	.40⅜

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks, issued to-day, shows:

	Oct. 16, 1909.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,246,444,000	$29,588,200
*Deposits	1,245,824,700	32,577,500
Circulation	51,958,100	†336,900
Specie	251,318,500	4,416,200
Legal tenders	70,428,800	†2,015,200
Reserve	321,747,300	2,401,000
Reserve req.	311,043,750	8,138,625
Surplus	10,704,150	†5,737,625

†Increase.

*Includes $1,653,100 United States deposits, as compared with $1,675,100 in previous week.

The percentage of reserve held by banks is 26.86, against 25.38 last week.

BOSTON ARENA COMPANY

Organized under the Laws of Massachusetts

This Company is erecting the largest ICE PALACE in America

Issue of 2000 Shares

Par $100 Each

1000 Shares 6% Preferred.

1000 Shares Common

[illegible] throughout this country and Europe, and to [illegible]

Subscriptions for Stock Received Through

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Members of the Boston Stock Exchange

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Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash

Correspondents of Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Call or send for our *fourth edition*

"COPPER MINES OF AMERICA"

Nipissing

Rhode Island Coal

Our weekly Market Letter treats fully of the financial situation and the above stocks, mentions [illegible] and Copper [illegible] issues in general. Mailed free upon request.

All listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or Carried on Margin.

Private Wire Between New York and Boston "Curbs."

H. A. BROWN & CO.

60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Providence Branch, Banigan Bldg.

BUY

Boston-Idaho Mining

Producing Mines

100-ton daily concentrating mill built. Machinery for mill and electric power plant on the ground. Mines well equipped. Low capital. Rich mines. Plenty of ore. Par value $1.00. Allotment limited.

L. Diamond Company

1137-38-39 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

PROVIDENCE COAL MINING

Wanted 5,000 shares. For Sale 100 shares.

James Shay & Co., 60 State St., Boston

3,877

Separate Want Ads Gained

in September over the same month of '08

THE AMERICAN WANT AD PAGES

Bring quick results at least cost—hence these steady and consistent gains day after day, month after month.

In fact, the past 8 months show a gain over the same period of '08 of 27,992 separate want ads.

Almost everybody reads the AMERICAN

"The Coming Want Ad Medium of Boston"

17c and 19c Pillow Case Cotton 12½c

Bleached pillow case cotton, one of the best standard makes, 42 and 45 inches wide. Regular price 17c and 19c yard either width. Monday, at **12½c**

Mail Orders Filled

R.H.WHITE Co.

28c and 30c Sheeting at 19c

Bleached sheeting, one of the best qualities made, in lengths of 2 to 20 yards, in three widths, 54, 58 and 63 inches. Regular price 28c and 30c yard. Either width. Monday, at......... **19c**

An Important Sale Monday of Women's Trimmed Hats At $3.98

These styles and many others at $3.98

There are ... who do not want to pay $5.00 for a hat for any purpose. Many others ... Our collection at $3.98 ... English ... wings ... trimmed and ready to put on ...

$3.98 **$3.98**

Men's Negligee Shirts

Made from the same materials as $1.50 shirts

At **79c**

... unusually fine patterns. **79c**

Men's $1.00 Flannel Pajamas— **79c**

$1.35 Linoleums, 2 yards wide, at **98c** sq. yd.

A special lot of the heaviest grade Inlaid Linoleum. An unusual opportunity for public places where a floor covering is required that will stand hard wear.

60c Linoleums, 2 yards wide, at **39c** sq. yd.

A manufacturer's entire stock of slightly imperfect Linoleums, including this season's choicest hardwood floor, matting, floral and tile designs.

75c Linoleums, 2 yards wide, at **48c** sq. yd.

The balance of the Germania Importing Co. stock of ... Hand-printed Linoleums, exclusive colorings and designs, floral, tile, matting and wood patterns.

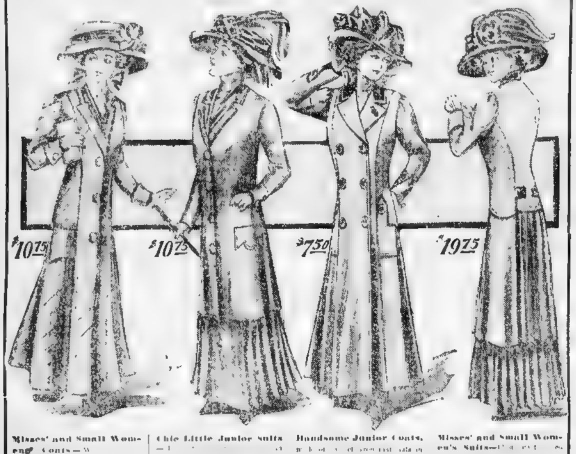
30c Linoleums, 2 yards wide, at **19c** sq. yd.

Manufacturers' sale of Linoleums and Oilcloths. A beautiful assortment of extra heavy filled back Oilcloth, choicest the patterns.

Misses' Smart Suits and Coats

Equally desirable for small women

Four stirring values, selected to represent our immense stock in this important announcement.



$10.75 $10.75 $7.50 $19.75

Misses' and Small Women's Coats— ... **$10.75**

Chic Little Junior Suits ... **$10.75**

Handsome Junior Coats ... **$7.50**

Misses' and Small Women's Suits— ... **$19.75**

A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE SUITS—Fashioned of imported ... **$25.00 to $37.50**

Girls' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Girls' Wool Coats ... **$3.95 & $5.00**

Girls' Dresses ... **$1.95**

Children's Rain Capes— ... **$1.95**

Regulation Sailor Suits ... **$3.95—$5.00**

Four Print Bargains

9c Outing Flannels at **6¼c** yd.

50 styles, light, medium and dark colorings, in stripes and checks, full pieces and perfect goods.

12½c Ginghams and Chambrays at **7c** yd.

2000 yds. in plain and fancy stripes, checks and plaids, also a few odd pieces of 12c ... in blue, red, brown and green grounds, with dots and figures.

12½c Percales at **7½c** yd.

2 to 8 yds. in each piece, white and colored grounds, 36 inches wide. An exceptional value.

15c Galatea at **10c** yd.

28 inches wide, all perfect goods and good styles for dresses, suits, blouses and waists.

Art Embroidery

Pillow Slips of Burlap ... **50c**

Hemstitched Scarfs and Squares ... **59c**

Stamped Linen Waists ... **$1.19**

Pyrography

Brass Piercing Outfits, including ... **$1.00**

Smallwares

Imported Bunch Tape, 2 for 5c

Wire Hairpins, 12 pkgs. for 5c

Ironing Wax, Value 2c 6 for 5c

15c Elastic Arm Bands, at 5c

Dressmaker's Pins, in boxes, at 7c

Colored Pin Blocks..6 for 5c

Large Pin Cubes..3 for 10c

10c Elastic Shirt Waist Belts, 5c

Black, White and Tan Darning Cotton ... 6 for 5c

Black Waste Silk, 2 ... for 5c

4-Yd Rolls Tape, at 2 for 5c

Dress Shields, ... 12½c

Wonderful Furniture Bargains

Bargains that equal any we have ever offered before and far SURPASS ANYTHING EVER BEFORE OFFERED ELSEWHERE IN BOSTON.

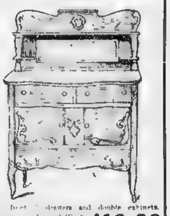
For Monday Only!

$25 4-Piece Mission Set $12

All Oak, Upholstered, Seats and Backs Covered with Green Spanish Fabric. 1 Full-size Sofa, 1 Full-size Arm Chair, 1 Full-size Arm Rocker, 1 Table, 40 in. long, with drawer

Remember! 4 Pieces, Worth $25.00 On Sale Monday Only, at **$12**

This Quartered Oak Buffet



... drawers and double cabinets ... Worth $25 ... **$16.50**

$18.50 Dining Table at $12.00

... extra heavy pedestal and claw feet.

$46 Room Outfit for $26.84

EVERY PIECE of furniture shown in above cut excepting the lamp and decorations. Actual value $46.00. For Monday Only, at.............

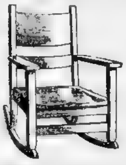
Very Fine Solid Oak Dresser

French plate mirror, 4 deep drawers. Value $12.00 Sale price, **$9.00**

$4.50 Dining Chairs $2.95

Quartered oak — box frames, genuine leather seats and backs. Worth $4.50. Sale price, **$2.95**

One Hundred of These Wonderful Rockers



Built according to United States government ... Panama ... **$4.95**

This Pretty White Enameled Bed,

$4.85

The R. H. White Co. Comfort Felt Mattress

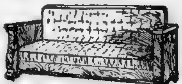
$12.00 Quality at $8.00

Sold under guarantee of 60 days' trial, and taken back if not satisfactory.

(See guarantee tag on each mattress.)

... pure cotton felt mattress ... especially for us ... Sold Monday only at **$8.00**

$40.00 Couch Beds at $24.50



Exactly like cut. Note the massive panel ends—Verona velour coverings.

A Sale of Women's House Dresses

These fresh, pretty, economical dresses will be appreciated by every woman who sees the great variety of styles ... *... making house dresses at home!* IT COSTS LESS TO BUY THEM!

House Dresses Made in one and two pieces, in light grounds, black and white designs, skirts full ... **79c**

Two-piece Dresses In heavy percale and Bates' gingham, full plaited, skirt finished with ... 34 to 44. $2.00 value, **$1.55**

LAST CALL!

On the Balance of Our

CHINA & GLASSWARE At ½ the Selling Price

We must have this basement salesroom cleared by Wednesday night to make room for the necessary alterations for the new department which we shall open soon, when due announcement will be made.

Therefore, every piece of these goods will be sold at just half THE PRICES ON THE TICKETS, which means, in many instances, LESS THAN HALF WHAT THE ARTICLES COST US.

Our basement has been crowded since this sale commenced.

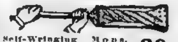
Come early Monday morning as many articles are almost GIVEN AWAY.

BEDFORD STREET BASEMENT, ALSO BARGAIN AISLE MAIN STORE AND ...

Great Savings on Kitchenware!

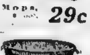
Bamboo Table ... **69c**

Steel Buck Saw and Horse ... **85c**



Self-Wringing Mops, regular price ... **29c**

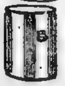
Stock Pots, ... with copper bottoms; extra value. Size No. 7 No. 8 At $1.00 $1.10



Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash-tubs ... **49c** ... **59c 65c**

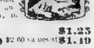
Bamboo Jardiniere Stand ... **39c**

Galvanized Iron Pails 12 qt. size, worth 25c, at **18c**; 14 qt. size, worth 30c, at **20c**



Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, ... **$1.89**

Steele Furnace Scoops, value 60c, for **45c**



Self-Basting Enamel Roasters ... **$1.25** ... **$1.40** ... **$1.10**

Galvanized Coal Hod, ... **29c**

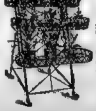
Heavy Half Covered Japanned Dust Pan, extra value, at **19c**

American Iron Waffle ... **55c**

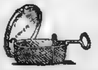
Excelsior Rotary Ash Sifter, ... **$2.79**

Oil Heater—Full size and fully warranted ... Regular ... **$2.50** ... Brass Tank, nickel ... **$4.29**

New Gem Oak Parlor Stove Full nickel trimmings, all removable. Centre draw draft, one length of pipe, elbow and collar free. No. 11 **$5.49** No. 13 **$7.65** No. 15 **$9.15** No. 17 **$11.15**



Wire Folding Plant Stand—2 and 3 shelves, painted green; 2 shelf, Value $2.50, for **$1.98**; 3-shelf, Value $4.50, for **$2.79**

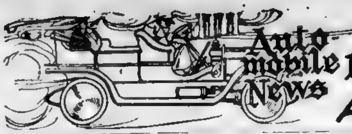


All Wire Galvanized Ash Sifter, ... **69c**

FREE — 1 POUND OF COFFEE

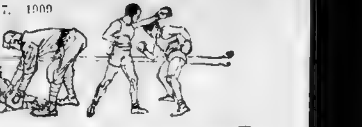
With every purchase of a pound of ... will give 1 pound of our ... Coffee. If not satisfactory return and get your ... back.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909



Boston American Sporting Section

Auto mobile News — Other Sports



Pittsburg Wins World Series in Shut Out Game

HARVARD FOUND NO TROUBLE BEATING MAINE

"Bonegap" Long Scores All 3 Touchdowns, While P. Withington Kicked 2 Goals.

THE LINE-UP.

HARVARD		MAINE
[illegible]	r.e.	Buck, King
[illegible]		Bixler
[illegible]		Wright
[illegible]		Dr. Rice
[illegible]		Sawyer
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		Chase
[illegible]		Pike
[illegible]		Carleton
[illegible]		Bigelow
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		Batty

FULLY [illegible] watched Harvard [illegible] Maine by a score of 17 to 0 at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The largest crowd so far this season turned out [illegible] eleven [illegible] both [illegible] the game was [illegible] were [illegible] over the out[illegible] Maine was supposed to [illegible] of hidden strength and Harvard [illegible] her second string [illegible] that pro[illegible] of having their team hold [illegible] instances. The pretty gowns and picture hats of the ladies, blended with the sombre garb of [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] of color.

Fish, Corbett and Minot were kept out of the game by order of the coaches, who wished to try out the second string backs thoroughly. The Maine line was heavier than last year and came to Cambridge with a record of having defeated New Hampshire college by a score of 16 to 0, Fort McKinley by 6 to 0, and tieing the Amherst Aggies.

Long's First Try-out.

It was the first try-out this season of Earl Long, familiarly known as "Bonegap" Long, the former star fullback of the University of Illinois eleven, whose experiences as cowboy and success in earning his way through Harvard and, also, going abroad each year on his savings, had brought him considerable intercollegiate fame.

Long, with a determination born of hard knocks, went into the game with all his native grit and succeeded in scoring the three touchdowns made by the Crimson. The tower of strength for Maine was Battey, who went in at fullback for the visitors. His long plunges through centre reminded the Harvard stands of Minot.

Just one half hour before the game began [illegible] Schildmiller, the famous Dartmouth All-America end, almost completely changed the Maine line-up, but nevertheless the Crimson coaches made no changes. Battey was started at fullback in place of Smiley and McHale in place of Hosmer.

Harvard Showed Improvement.

Even with second string backs Harvard showed immense improvement over the work of the Williams' game both in gaining ground and in getting off the forward pass. Leslie and Frothingham co-operated in fine style with Long in preparing the touchdowns. It was due to two long runs by Leslie and one by Frothingham that Long was enabled to make the touchdowns.

Harvard tried the forward pass four times, working it successfully twice and failing in the others. Maine tried the forward pass once, and then the ball went into the hands of Leslie who made a clever breakaway from the line and ran the ball from Maine's 30-yard line to Maine's 1-yard line.

One prominent feature of the game was the 60-yard run by Frothingham, who caught McHale's punt on Harvard's 40-yard line and by straight arm work knocked all interference until he was downed on Maine's ½ yard line.

Another was the centre plunges of Battey who in the second half, especially, repeatedly hammered the Crimson centre for long gains.

Still a third feature was the manner in which Maine woke up in the last of the first half and in the second half, and in one instance prevented Harvard from gaining her distance when the ball was on the visitors' 2-yard line.

In the second half the fine work of the Maine eleven in holding the Crimson prevented further scores, and Harvard was kept busy trying to stay the onslaughts of Battey.

Harvard's First Touchdown.

Paul Withington started the ball in play by kicking off to McHale at Maine's 15-yard line. Maine failed to gain its distance and McHale punted to Frothingham, who dove through Maine's left tackle to the visitors' 30-yard line, making fifteen yards on the plunge. Leslie duplicated this by tearing off another fifteen through right tackle. Long barely went five yards through centre to Maine's 30-yard line. The downs were piling up against Harvard when Leslie broke through big holes in the visitors' right and carrying the ball to Maine's 15-yard line. Frothingham gained it five yards through left end. Long then tried right tackle and centre in two successive downs for a touchdown. Paul Withington missed the goal. The score was 5 to 0.

O'Flaherty failed to gain on a quarterback run and Harvard had to punt. Battey could gain but eight yards through centre and McHale punted to Frothingham, who caught the ball on Harvard's forty-yard line. The Boston boy went through the Maine line like a shot from a cannon and dodging here and there with his right arm outstretched worked the straight arm tactics in successfully shaking off at least five Maine players and made a sensational run to Maine's twelve-yard line.

Withington Kicked Goals.

On the next play he went through right tackle to Maine's one-half-yard line.

Continued on Page 2, this section.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At Cambridge—Harvard, 17; Maine, 0.

At West Point—Yale, 17; Army, 0.

At Annapolis—Villanova, 11; Navy, 0.

At New York—Carlisle 14; Syracuse, 11.

At Ithaca—Fordham, 12; Cornell, 6.

At Needham—Needham High, 39; Rock Ridge Hall, 0.

At Hanover—Dartmouth, 18; Williams, 0.

At Philadelphia—Penn, 13; Brown, 5.

At Groton—Harvard Freshmen, 9; Groton, 0.

At Groton—Lawrence Academy, 28; Marlboro High, 0.

At Dedham—Dedham High, 0; Thayer Academy, 0.

At Andover—Andover, 5; Penn Freshmen, 0.

At Lowell—Lowell High, 5, Boston Latin, 5.

At Dorchester—English High, 8; Dorchester High, 6.

At Princeton—Princeton, 20; Sewanee, 0.

At Easton—Lafayette, 22; Swarthmore, 0.

At Bethlehem—Virginia, 7; Lehigh, 11.

At Amherst—Amherst, 6; Tufts, 3.

At Waterville—Colby, 15; Fort McKinley, 0.

At Narragansett Pier—Rhode Island State, 9; Boston College, 0.

At Everett—Everett High 11, Boston Commercial 0.

At Melrose—Melrose High 8, Brockton High 0.

At Medford—Medford High 11, Cambridge Latin 6.

At Malden—Malden High 29, Newton High 0.

At Worcester—Worcester Academy 51, Brown 2d 0.

At Worcester—Holy Cross 5, Trinity 5.

At Worcester—Hinde M. T. S. 22, Worcester High 0.

At Middletown, Ct.—Wesleyan 5, Vermont 5.

At Portland—Deering High 0, Morse High 0.

At Portland—Portland High 20, Berwick Academy 0.

At Newburyport—Newburyport A. C. 12, Marine Corps 2.

At Beverly—Beverly High 0, St. John's Academy 0.

At Somerville—Somerville High 6, Tech Freshmen 0.

At Worcester—Worcester Tech 2, Mass. "Aggies" 0.

At Leominster—Leominster 33, Southbridge 0.

At Biddeford, Me.—Thornton Academy 45, Fryeburg 0.

At Lowell—Lowell Y. M. C. I. 5, Haverhill 5.

At Boston—Lincoln A. A. 12, Herrick A. A. 0.

At Haverhill—Haverhill High 5, Newburyport High 0.

At Boston—Trojans 10, Sumner A. C. 0.

At Boston—Webster A. A. 42, Faneuil A. C. 0.

At Waltham—Waltham H., 18; Brookline H., 0.

At Middletown, Ct.—Vermont, 0; Wesleyan, 0.

At Medford—Medford H., 41; Cam. Lat. 6.

At Natick—Natick H., 13; Hyde Park H., 0.

At Franklin—Dean Acad., 3; Tech Sophs, 0.

At Gloucester—Chelsea H., 10; Gloucester, 0.

At Plymouth—Hopewells, 5; Plymouth A. A., 0.

At Milton—Roxbury Latin, 11; Milton Academy 0.

At Chicago—Chicago 14, Illinois 8.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 23, Ohio State 6.

At Lafayette—Purdue 15, Depew 12.

At Omaha—Minnesota 14, Nebraska 0.

At Plymouth—New Bedford High, 16; Plymouth High, 0.

At Worcester—Holy Cross 5, Trinity 5.

At Rochester—East High 11, St. John's of Manlius 0.

At Cleveland—Case 21, Wooster 5.

At Pittsburg—Carnegie Technical 6, Western Reserve 5.

At Buffalo—Masten Park 12, Rochester West High 0.

At Hamilton—Colgate 58, St. Lawrence 0.

At Rochester—Rochester 17, Hamilton 5.

At Lexington—Washington and Lee 17, Wake-Forest of North Carolina 0.

At Norfolk—Lehigh 11, Virginia 7.

At Syracuse—Syracuse Central High 11, Binghamton High 6.

At New York—New York University 29, Haverford 0.

At Alton—Western 14, Smith Academy 6.

At Beloit—Beloit 1, Northwestern 3.

At St. Louis—Washington University 29, Milliken 3.

At Indianapolis—Butler 28, Hanover 5.

At Notre Dame—Notre Dame 60, Rose Polytechnic 11.

At Lansing—Aggies 28, Wabash 0.

M'Allister Wins Roll Off.

The weekly roll off at the Old Colony alleys resulted in McAllister leading the field with Old Horse Putnam close up for second money. The results, McAllister, 324; Putnam, 305; Riley, 292; Russell, 291; C. Gifford, 285, Plunger, 273; Fidler, 272.

A complete and accurate account of the Johnson-Ketchel battle for the world's heavyweight championship, written by W. W. Naughton, will be found on Page 1, main news section.

YALE WON FROM WEST POINT BY SCORE 17 TO 0

Blue Swamped Army for Biggest Score Against Latter Since 1905.

THE LINEUP

WEST POINT		YALE.
[illegible]	r.e.	Kilpatrick, Brooks
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		Hyle
[illegible]		Goebel
Pullen, c.	c.	Foley (Paull)
[illegible]		Savage (Vaughan)
Hyatt, Keyes, q.b.	q.b.	Howe (Johnson)
Dean, McDonald, Spalding	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]		Philbin, Daly
[illegible]		[illegible]

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—West [illegible] day was celebrated [illegible] Yale. It was a [illegible] half had ended and [illegible] at the end of the [illegible] Yale had scored seven [illegible] zero.

[illegible] Yale has made [illegible] the Army [illegible] since 1905. The day was ideal for football and a strong [illegible] the goal in that quarter. The crowd was only about ten thousand, the smallest that has witnessed a Yale game at West Point in years.

Yale won the toss and chose to take the north goal and the wind behind it. After vainly trying old fashioned football the Eli team discovered that the Army defence would stand for none of it and relied almost entirely on Johnson's punting to keep the ball out of her territory.

Army Line Not in Danger.

Yale was penalized twice for holding in this half and never had nearer than the Army's 25-yard line. Only one first down was made by the New Haven boys in this half. For the Army, Dean, who played halfback, held his own with the Yale quarter in kicking and kept the leather away from the Army goal line by these tactics.

Hyatt threw consternation into the Blue's ranks in this half by working a forward pass to Wood, the Army end, for a gain of 50 yards. Daly and Philbin were Yale's gainers in this half, while Dean and Hyatt, the latter who made some fine quarterback runs excelled for the Army. Bill Red Hair Pullen was in every play and followed the ball keenly. The half ended with honors about even and the ball resting on Yale's 40-yard line in her own possession.

Played Army Off Its Feet.

The second half showed that the Army team had simply played itself off its feet and that Yale with her old indomitable spirit was bound to make the necessary gains. Fresh men played havoc with the Army team and beef and brawn pitted against [illegible] won out in the long run.

[illegible] Army fought [illegible] tide of defeat [illegible] went after [illegible] great Coy cut in for a short period in [illegible]

A [illegible] gave Yale her first touchdown, from which a goal was kicked.

Yale worked the Army for a forty-yard run and touchdown immediately after on a forward pass. The goal was also kicked and in five minutes Yale had repeated the trick with another forward pass. The goal was missed this time and time was called soon after with the ball on the Army's forty [illegible] line, in her possession.

Yale Stronger Than in Years.

The play to-day indicated that Yale's team is coming along nicely and seems stronger than in years. West Point's defence is strong as ever when the old fashioned football attack is directed at it but forward passes and onside kicks puzzled the soldiers so badly that they were unable to cope with the situation.

For Yale, Coy, the short time he was in, and Kilpatrick and Philbin stood out prominently. Coy once punted 75 yards and over the Army goal line.

For the Army Captain Pullen played his usual hard game and handled his opponent with ease. He was through and down the field many times. Dean was [illegible] the early part of the first half but played brilliantly, while Wood played a star end for the Army and Yale was unable to make any material gain around him.

Roxbury Latin Winners.

Roxbury Latin defeated Milton Academy, 11 to 0, at Milton. Roxbury Latin scored at the end of the first half by plugging the line hard and often. In the second half Milton came back stronger, but Roxbury Latin got the ball over the line a second time. Milton had one good chance to score. Mostly by means of forward passes, Milton got the ball on Roxbury Latin's ten-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. E. Hardy and Wigglesworth played well for Milton, while Connolly and O'Brien made a good showing for Roxbury Latin.

The summary:

ROXBURY LATIN		MILTON ACADEMY
J. Conway, l.e.	r.e.	Lamb
Crombie, l.t.	r.t.	Watson
Connolly, l.g.	r.g.	J. Hardy
Littlefield, c.	c.	Wigglesworth
Hibbard, r.g.	l.g.	Perkins
Jones, r.t.	l.t.	Talbot
Strachan, r.e.	l.e.	Deveraux
Fox, q.b.	q.b.	Alison
O'Brien, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Adams
Packard, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	J. Handy
Collins, f.b.	f.b.	Bryan

Score—Roxbury Latin 11, Milton 0. Attendance—300. Touchdowns—O'Brien, Collins. Goal from touchdown—Jones. Linesmen—Bolton, Conant. Referee—Allen. Umpire—McCaffrey.

Blake Had Best Gross.

E. H. Blake won the best gross in the A. I. Tash the best net medals in the best selected nine of 18 holes, hal handicap play at the Bellevue links, Melrose, yesterday afternoon in a field of 23 contestants. The scores:

	Gross.	H'd'c'p.	Net.
E. H. Blake	37	4	33
A. I. Tash	38	4	34
F. M. Cleaveland	41	6	35
O. M. Scoville	51	15	36
E. E. Babb	42	5	37
H. Dunn	47	10	37
H. C. White	47	9	38
H. D. Serratt	49	11	38
F. H. Buttrick	48	9	39
W. D. Serratt	50	10	40
G. R. Clough	44	3	41
G. G. England	54	13	41

Young Pirate Pitcher Who Won World's Flag

CHARLES ADAMS

CHARLES ADAMS, or "Babe" Adams, as he is called by Pittsburg fans, is one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the national game. A youngster, scarcely twenty-two, and a newcomer in fast company, he humbled the American League champions in three of the four victories which made the Pittsburgs champions of the world. Little was heard of Adams during the season, but he went quietly along pitching when called upon and won thirteen of the sixteen games in which he worked. His home is in Mt. Moriah, Mo. He was picked up by one of the Pittsburg scouts from a bush league team in the Fall of 1907 and turned over to Louisville the following Spring. He pitched Louisville almost to a pennant. At the beginning of the present season he was recalled by the Pirates. He is a graduate of an Indiana college.

WILLIAMS DOWNED BY DARTMOUTH, 18-0

Berkshire Boys Get a Big Surprise by Finding Green Team Invincible.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16.—Between three and four thousand enthusiastic rooters saw Dartmouth [illegible] crushing defeat to Williams this afternoon.

The score, 18 to 0, tells the story, and to say that the wearers of the Green are highly elated is putting it mildly. The Williams men, banking on their strong showing against Harvard, were confident of holding Dartmouth to a no score.

The odds were 5 to 4 in favor of Dartmouth. A disagreeable shower preceded the game and made it very unpleasant for the spectators, but the sun burst through the clouds before the first half was well under way and [illegible] continued.

Williams won the toss and chose the kick-off. Woods kicked to Ingersoll, on the Greens' 17-yard line. An exchange of punts followed. Williams got the ball on a fumble and with several forward passes carried it to Dartmouth's 25-yard line. Here they were held for downs and Ingersoll punted out of danger.

Pishon ran back Stevens's punt to Dartmouth's 50-yard line and from this time on the game was all Dartmouth. In end rushes Marks was pushed over for the first touchdown. Tobin kicked the goal.

Wood kicked off to Daley. Williams got the ball on a fumble on Dartmouth's 20-yard line, but Farnham fell on an intercepted forward pass and Dartmouth again resumed her steady gaining. The half ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession on Williams' 20-yard line.

In the second half Tobin kicked off to Peterson, an exchange of punts followed. An offside kick gave Dartmouth the ball on Williams' 45-yard line. Eight rushes by Ryan, Marks and Dudley carried it over.

Pishon received the next kick-off. Dudley punted.

Williams carried the ball to Dartmouth's 20-yard line, only to lose the ball. Dudley intercepted an outside kick. Ryan returned the punt and on the next play intercepted a forward pass and after dodging through half of Williams team carried the ball 50 yards for the final touchdown. A number of substitutes were then put in and the game ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession on the Williams 35-yard line. Line-up:

DARTHMOUTH		WILLIAMS.
Daley, l.e.	r.e.	Pratt, Austin
Halstead, Sherwin, l.t.	r.t.	B. Brooks
Tobin, l.g.	r.g.	Graves
Needham, Dingle, c.	c.	Wood, Mason
Farnham, r.g.	l.g.	Malmstine
Lang, r.t.	l.t.	Kalenbaugh
Bankhart, Dodge, r.e.	l.e.	A[illegible]
Pishon, Brady, q.b.	q.b.	Lewis
Ingersoll, Dudley, Smith, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	T. Brooks
Ryan, Steward, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Stevens, Stocking
Marks, Donovan, f.b.	f.b.	Peterson

[illegible]—Marks, [illegible] Ryan. Goals from Touchdowns—Marks, Dingley [illegible] Burleigh of Exeter. Referee—Tobin 3. Linesman—Hackett of West Point. Umpire—Marshall of Harvard. Attendance—[illegible].

Dedham Golf Matches.

The preliminary matches of the Norfolk Golf Club for the match for the president's cup were continued yesterday on the links at Dedham.

Twelve players competed, the best net score being made by Harry Cole. The committee has extended the time of the preliminary matches up to next Saturday, when the cup matches open.

PENN BEATS BROWN; LATTER SCORING

Brown Is Second Team in Two Years to Cross Penn's Goal Line.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Pennsylvania 13, Brown 5, and the New Englanders were the first team [illegible] outside of the Indians, to cross the Red and Blue line. Braddock of [illegible] with the wind against [illegible] children, blocked a punt and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

This was within a minute of play and it upset Brown and infused the green Pennsylvania team with confidence and put a brisk wind behind her punts.

The second score came as a result of Pennsylvania's continued line attack. [illegible]

So desperate was Pennsylvania's defence [illegible]

Neither team could score [illegible] in the second half, but the ball went behind Brown's goal posts where Braddock tossed Regnier for a safety. Sprackling had played a sensational game.

The greatest work of the day was the grand work of Hutchinson of Pennsylvania who played a game equal to anything Bill Hollenback or Andy Smith ever [illegible]. The line-up:

PENNSYLVANIA.		BROWN.
Braddock, l.e.	r.e.	[illegible]
Ferrier, l.t.	r.t.	Racquet, [illegible]
Dietrick, l.g.	r.g.	[illegible]
Marks, Cozens, c.	c.	[illegible]
Lamberton, r.g.	l.g.	[illegible]
Burns, [illegible], r.t.	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible]

Boston College Loses.

KINGSTON, R. I., Oct. 16.—Rhode Island State College defeated Boston College today 9 to 0. Rhode Island's score came in the early part of the first and latter part of the last half. The first score was made when Rhode Island forced the visitors down the field to their 25-yard line, from which Sullivan kicked a pretty [illegible] the touchdown for Rhode Island. Summary:

R. I. COLLEGE.		BOSTON COLLEGE.
[illegible] Smith, l.e.	r.e.	[illegible]
Hardy, l.t.	r.t.	[illegible]
H. Mounce, l.g.	r.g.	Fahey
Harris, c.	c.	Harrington
Ahrens, r.g.	l.g.	[illegible]
L. Mounce, r.t.	l.t.	Pears
Angilly, r.e.	l.e.	[illegible]
Sullivan, q.b.	q.b.	Donahue
Doll, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Bailey
Tully, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Shaughnessy
Quinn, f.b.	f.b.	McDonald

Score—Rhode Island State, 9, Boston College 0. Touchdown—Quinn. Goal from touchdown—Tully. Goal from field—Sullivan. Umpire—Wexervelt of Brown. Referee—R. W. Brayton. Field judge—Warner. Linesmen—Cummings and Lynch. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

PIRATES BEAT TIGERS IN THE RUBBER, NOW WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Young Adams for the Third Time Shows Himself Master of the Detroit Sluggers, While the Pirate Crew Gets to Donovan and Mullin and Gives Them a Hard Drubbing.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.—The juggernaut of the Pirates rolled over the Tigers to-day. The smoke accumulations of Pittsburg for the last year hung like a funeral pall over Detroit to-night [illegible] in Stygian darkness.

The Detroit [illegible] lies whimpering in his lair, [illegible] senseless Pirat[illegible]

For the third time in as many years [illegible] champions of the American League sought to win the pennant denoting the championship of the world in baseball, and for the third time have they sought it in vain.

Over Forbes field in Pittsburg the world's championship pennant is to wave next year, for at Bennett Park the National League champions won the rubber game of the bitterest contest ever fought between the two major leagues by the ridiculously lop-sided [illegible]

New Name for the Roll of Honor.

A new [illegible] was given to [illegible] this afternoon. It [illegible] Charles Adams [illegible] who won three [illegible] of the four taken by [illegible]

Charles Adams [illegible] him "Babe" [illegible] back—he comes from Mount Moriah, Mo. [illegible] how they [illegible] when he pitched [illegible] born on the Crooked Fork of the Grand River [illegible] put all the bends of Crooked Fork into the ball as he hurled it across the plate.

Like Abraham, who was to take his son, Isaac, into the land of Moriah where he was to give him as a burnt offering, Charlie Adams, of Mt. Moriah, a modern Abraham, led the Tiger whelps of Hugh Jennings into his own Missouri and there he singed their tails and ears and drew their fangs and claws and then kicked them into their pen.

To-night the gloom in Detroit could be cut with a knife. [illegible]

Hughey Jennings and his Tiger whelps were not only hopelessly whipped but "shown up" in a battle that knew no turning.

"Wild Bill" Donovan improvised a procession at Bennett Park in honor of Pittsburg when, standing in the middle of the diamond and officiating as ringmaster he sent four Pittsburg players to first base on balls. A sacrifice, a bunt and a stolen base followed, and dismay rent the heart of the 20,000 Detroit fans as two Pittsburg runs whirled over the plate, one of them a clear gift from Wild William.

And Mullin Gets His.

But the touted George Mullin who took up the pitching in the fourth inning also did his part for two runs were snatched from him before he had time to draw [illegible] He started off by passing two men and allowing two hits to be made off his delivery.

After putting up the grandest struggle [illegible] Pittsburg players stole bases as they pleased off George Schmidt and they batted Donovan and Mullin almost at pleasure. Meanwhile "Babe" Adams held Detroit in the hollow of his hand.

From Bennett Park to the Circus Maximus a crowd of twenty thousand American League fans grouped their way [illegible] put out in the baseball game which [illegible]

[illegible] this city just to [illegible] Pittsburg rooters, the little battalion of Pittsburg rooters who came here with courage in their hearts although [illegible] world's championship series.

Laid Away in Moth Balls.

Those voice [illegible] have been laid away for [illegible] That is the [illegible] of the Detroiters. But as [illegible] Pittsburg rooters who came here to attend the obsequies! Don't speak of it! The very thoughts of them [illegible] ears ache.

If they didn't make the welkin ring it never rang before in Detroit. After storming the Cadillac and Pontchartrain hotels, the Hotel [illegible] where the victorious [illegible] last meal before devour[illegible] and the old Griswold house, [illegible] of every loyal fan, the Pittsburg fans started back for Pittsburg on special trains, celebrating the first world's pennant Smoketown has ever clutched.

They were simply delirious [illegible] banks of the Monongahela.

[illegible] crowds were silent for they had hung their harps on the willow trees to rust and they sadly opened their wallets and paid off the Pittsburg bets they had made. The Circus Maximus is deserted. There is no Detroiter to-night who sees aught to rejoice over [illegible] the runs were made by Pittsburg and how they watched [illegible]

Hey! A Roman from Germany!

And once again that Grand Old Roman from Germany, Hans Wagner, has proved his right to the individual world's championship player. The Georgian Peach today was more of a Corn Cob than a peach, for Tyrus failed to make a hit and his hits were [illegible]

Clarke, Gibson, Wagner, Miller, Abstein, Leach, Wilson, Hyatt and ADAMS. These [illegible] Pirates [illegible] was carried from the game in the very first half of the opening inning. When trying to steal third he spiked [illegible] Moriarty of the Tigers [illegible]

[illegible] Abstein [illegible] opened the second [illegible] he stole second [illegible] Schmidt threw [illegible] pitifully slow [illegible] Wilson [illegible] while Abstein [illegible] to third. Gibson was out on a [illegible] Adams was walked by "Wild Bill" and the bases were filled.

Then the Detroit [illegible] Hyatt [illegible] third after Byrne had [illegible] the field in the first inning [illegible] with the first run of the [illegible] Leach got his [illegible] Clarke waited and trotted down on four wide ones and a run was forced over the plate. Wagner flied to Cobb and that inning was over. TWO RUNS.

Detroit Groans Some More.

Again Detroit groaned [illegible] and [illegible]

Mullin began the pitching in the fourth. Adams flied to Dave Jones. Hyatt got his base on balls [illegible] Hyatt taking second [illegible] sacrificed. Mullin to Tom Jones. Wagner [illegible] dangerous, was passed. Miller singled to right.

Continued on Page 3, This Section

FORDHAM HANDS CORNELL A JOLT

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The football [illegible] of Fordham took a fall out of Cornell [illegible] the score of 12 to 6. Although the Fordhamites came heralded [illegible] strong [illegible] they obtained both of their scores [illegible] while Cornell earned [illegible] touchdown.

Quarterback Baker [illegible] punt and the ball rolled over [illegible] where a Fordham player fell on it in two minutes of play.

The second score was from the [illegible] of the Cornell backs to stop an onside kick [illegible] through, which McCafferty broke through [illegible] and carried between the posts with hardly any interference from the Cornell tackler. Cornell scored on a 55 yard forward pass run by Tydeman to the 10-yard line, from where the ball was pushed through the line in the hands of Fullback Gass. Summary:

FORDHAM.		CORNELL.
	r.e.	McArthur
McCarthy, l.e.	r.t.	Farrington, Weeks
Kelleher, l.t.	r.g.	O'Connor
Shannon, l.g.	c.	Seagrave
Garrett, c.	l.g.	Dunn
Scybold, r.g.	l.t.	Monk, Stude
O'Toole, r.t.	l.e.	Burhart
McCafferty, r.e.		Kretsch, Hoffman
Geary, G. White, q.b.	q.b.	Kretsch, Hoffman
[illegible], F. White, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Tydeman (Capt.)
Waite, r.h.b.	f.b.	Simson, Gass
Walsh, f.b.		

Score—Fordham, 12, Cornell, 6. Touchdowns—McCarthy, McCafferty, Simson. Goals from touchdown—Geary 2, Tydeman 1. Linesmen—Crosby of Cornell, Rollins of Fordham. Referee—Evans of Williams. Umpire—Wright of Columbia. Field judge—Professor C. P. V. Young. Time—20m. halves.

BOWDOIN CRIPPLED, BUT BEATS EXETER

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 16.—Bowdoin defeated Exeter today 9 to 6. Bowdoin went into the game badly crippled by the loss of Frank Smith, her star halfback, while Exeter was also crippled by the loss of four of her linemen. Bowdoin quickly [illegible] touchdown at the beginning of the game and kept the ball in Exeter territory, except for a well executed forward pass by Exeter that netted her a touchdown.

In the second half Bowdoin gained at will through Exeter line, depending on Kern and Bullard who found the opponents' center very weak. E. B. Smith and Hurley excelled for Bowdoin in the defensive work and Farnham excelled in kicking the pig skin. The lineup:

BOWDOIN.		EXETER.
Smith, l.e.	r.e.	Faulkner, Crandel
Newman, l.t.	r.t.	Mitchell
Pratt, l.g.	r.g.	Cooney
Hang, c.	c.	Downing
Hastings, r.g.	l.g.	Kirkpatrick
Crosby, r.t.	l.t.	Hobrook
Hurley, r.e.	l.e.	Whiting
Sullivan, q.b.	q.b.	O'Brien
Bullard, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Pearson
Farnham, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Pentuille, Connell
Kern, f.b.	f.b.	Cornell, Cortney

Score—Bowdoin 9, Exeter 6. Field judge—Ralph Smith. Referee—McCredy. Umpire—[illegible]son. Head linesman—Clifford. Linesmen—[illegible] Bowdoin, [illegible] for Exeter. Touchdowns—Kern and Pearson. Goals from field—Newman and Downing. Drop kick—Farnham. Time—[illegible] minute halves.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TIGERS DEFEAT SEWANEE EASILY

Southern College Puts Up Strong Open Game With Weak Line.

PRINCETON, [illegible]

Lincoln A. A. Wins First Game.

The Lincoln A. A. of Somerville defeated the Herrick [illegible]

Harlows Win, 12 to 0.

The Harlows [illegible]

Score—Harlows [illegible] Dorchester 12 [illegible]. Munroe, Whittemore [illegible]. Goals from [illegible]. Doty, Murray. Referee [illegible]. Attendance—500.

Natick High Beats Rivals

NATICK, Oct. 16.—Natick High defeated her old rival, Hyde Park [illegible] 13 to 0. The running of Mahan [illegible] defence of McGrath featured the [illegible] fellows, for the visitors [illegible] game at fullback and later at [illegible]. Summary:

NATICK HIGH	HYDE PARK HIGH.
Butler, Bent, r.e.	[illegible]
D. Stulee, r.t.	[illegible]
Burns, Doherty, r.g.	[illegible]
Garvey, c.	[illegible]
Leavitt, l.g.	[illegible]
Norman, Murphy, l.t.	[illegible]
McGrath, l.e.	[illegible]
Murray, q.b.	[illegible]
Mahan, l.h.b.	[illegible]
F. Stulee, [illegible]	[illegible]
Sheehan, f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Natick 13, Hyde Park 0. [illegible] Mahan and Sheehan. [illegible] Time—Two fifteen minute [illegible]. Referee—Gibbons. [illegible] Attendance [illegible].

Romar A. C. Wins

The Romar A. C. of [illegible] the Barnes A. C. [illegible] grounds yesterday [illegible]. The features of the [illegible] ling of Harries and [illegible] for for the winners [illegible] celled for the losers. Summary:

ROMAR A. C.	BARNES A. C.
Harles, Clune, l.e.	r.e., G. O'Brien
Schaeffer, l.t.	[illegible]
J. Kelly, l.g.	r.g., [illegible]
Clune, Hickey, c.	[illegible]
Conroy, r.g.	l.g., [illegible]
Bowes, r.t.	l.t., Murphy
Vincent, r.e.	l.e., [illegible]
Wheeler, q.b.	[illegible]
O'Brien, l.h.b.	[illegible]
Campbell, Harris, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Counter, f.b.	f.b., [illegible]

Score—Romar A. C. 12; Barnes A. C. 0. Attendance—500. Touchdowns—Campbell, O'Brien. Goals from touchdowns—Schaeffer, [illegible]. Linesmen—Hogan, Harwood. Referee—Shaughnes[illegible]. Umpire—E. Wheeler.

Dean Team Leaves Field.

The Tech Sophs defeated the Dean Academy yesterday afternoon by the score of 3 to 0, Beale making a goal from the field in the middle of the second half. The Dean team was called off the field with ten seconds to play when the ball was on their 8-yard line on account of a dispute. Summary:

TECH	DEAN.
Robinson, l.e.	r.e., Wright
Kimball, l.t.	r.t., McCarron
Kalbon, Shuttleworth, l.g.	r.g., Robbins
[illegible]son, c.	c., Webster
Whittlesey, r.g.	l.g., Woodward
Grant, r.t.	l.t., Shaw
Woodward, r.e.	l.e., Bassett, Bryant
Acker, q.b.	q.b., King
McOsker, l.h.b.	r.h.b., [illegible]
Raymond, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Gordon
Beale, f.b.	f.b., Houston

Score—Tech 3. Goal from field—Beale. Linesmen—Hope and Senaert. Umpire—Robinson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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WALTHAM DEFEATS BROOKLINE HIGH

Stankard Does Some Fast Work, Nailing Two Touchdowns for Winners.

Waltham High played Brookline High off its feet at Waltham yesterday afternoon and scored three touchdowns in thirty-five minutes of good football. The Watch City eleven did not have its goal line crossed for a single score and three attempts [illegible] Ahearn to place a goal from the field came to naught.

Stankard, Waltham's fast end, was responsible for two of the Watch City eleven's touchdowns. Once in the first half, he was given the ball for an end run after Waltham had failed to make the [illegible] gain necessary for a touchdown. [illegible] after eluding four men who [illegible] him. His [illegible] in the first half after he [illegible] by Brookline and ran 70 yards [illegible].

[illegible] for Waltham, [illegible] as has been [illegible] this season. He caught the ball after a high punt by Ahearn and throwing off half of the Brookline team, ran 80 yards for a touchdown. In his run he was closely followed by Mason, who is a faster runner, but the Waltham man got away from him by clever dodging.

All of Waltham's touchdowns came in the first period of the game. In the second [illegible] the Waltham offense loosened up a bit and the Brookline line held well. [illegible]

WALTHAM HIGH BROOKLINE HIGH [illegible]

SALEM HIGH VICTORS.

Stronger in All Parts of Game Except Forward Passes

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 16.—Salem High [illegible] Boston College High at the [illegible] by a score of 10 [illegible]

Everett Wins Again.

[illegible]

Needham H., 39; Rockridge Hall, 0

Rockridge Hall was given a crushing defeat at the hands of Needham High at Needham [illegible]

Arcadia in Draw Game.

The Auburndale and Arcadia teams played a [illegible] game yesterday at Auburndale. Although [illegible] the young [illegible] strongly [illegible]

REFEREE'S DECISION NEARLY CAUSES RIOT

Takes Squad of Police to Avert Trouble at Melrose.

Because of alleged "raw" decisions on the part of the referee, the Melrose High-Brockton High football game at Pine Banks, Melrose, yesterday afternoon nearly ended in a free fight. Several times the Melrose boys protested against the decisions of referee Barber and when Barber ordered Coach James O'Connell from the field, the Brockton umpire refused to continue the play and the game was called with Melrose ahead 8 to 6 and the ball desperately near Brockton's goal.

Half a dozen times, following Referee Barber's decisions, the large crowd surged onto the field and only the presence of a squad of officers prevented serious trouble. On the last kick from the field Referee Barber held up his right hand, indicating that the kick was a fair one, thus giving the Melrose team the winning [illegible]. A Brockton player then held a whispered conversation with the referee and the latter then refused to allow the goal. Finally the goal was allowed but the Brockton team, with only half a minute left for play, left the field. Referee Barber is a Brockton teacher and accompanied the team to Melrose.

The whole playing of the Brockton team centered in their right back, Casey, who was the only man to plow the Melrose lines for gains. Winship and Wentworth played a fast game for the home team. The summary:

MELROSE HIGH.	BROCKTON HIGH
Winship, l.e.	r.e., Mooney
R. [illegible], l.t.	r.t., Kimball
W[illegible], l.g.	r.g., Dunbar
[illegible]	c., Johnson
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., Staff
[illegible], r.t.	l.t., Collins
[illegible], r.e.	l.e., H. Gardner
[illegible], q.b.	q.b., Thompson
[illegible] Stetson, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Casey
Wentworth, r.h.b.	l.h.b., M. Gardner
Wanamaker, f.b.	f.b., [illegible]

Score—Melrose High, 8; Brockton High, 6. Touchdowns—Casey. Goals from [illegible]. Goals from field—Winship. [illegible] Safety [illegible]. Linesmen—Wardwell and Putman. Referee—Barber. Umpire—Martin. Field judge—[illegible]. Timer—Elton. Time—Twenty minute halves. Attendance—500.

INDIANS BEAT SYRACUSE.

The New York Team Lucky to Get Away with Points by Score Plays.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Carlisle Indians beat the Syracuse team by a score of 14 to 11, and while the Red men have every reason to be disgusted, the Syracuse boys should consider themselves among the fortunate of the earth.

One fumble gave Syracuse her first touchdown, a series of fluky plays gave the second one. Both were made on Syracuse's punts which got away from the Redskins. There was a little brilliant individual work on both sides. The tackling of Darby and Small for Syracuse and the line plunging of [illegible] were the features of the game. [illegible]

The line up [illegible]

Neither Team Scores.

[illegible] the Dedham High school eleven [illegible]

Abington High Wins

Abington High School defeated Milton High School at [illegible]

Score—Abington H. S., 6; Milton H. S., 0. Touchdown—Mylett. Goal from touchdown—Mylett. Linesmen—C. Cross, Metivier. Referee—Hearn. Umpire—Orcutt. Attendance—250.

Forbes A. C., 20; Walpole Ath., 0.

The Forbes A. C. easily defeated the Walpole Athletics yesterday afternoon at Perkins' Field, by the score of 20 to 0. Summary:

FORBES A. C.	WALPOLE ATHLETICS.
Arthur, l.e.	r.e., Costello
C. Brown, l.t.	r.t., Walsh
Reynolds, l.g.	r.g., Crowley, Jones
Needham, c.	c., J. Donahue
Kealey, r.g.	l.g., Barton
B. Brown, McGuiness, r.t.	l.t., Sullivan
McDonald, r.e.	l.e., Mattanis
Smith, q.b.	q.b., Mahoney
Bowles, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Lorren
LaCoste, r.h.b.	l.h.b., O'Rourke, Redington
Rabinovitz, f.b.	f.b., Donnell

Score—Forbes A. C., 20; Walpole Athletics, 0. Touchdowns—Rabinovitz 2, C. Brown, Needham. Linesmen—Montrose Hill. Referee—Crawford. Umpire—D. Sullivan. Time—20 and 15-min periods. Attendance—400.

Beverly High, 6; St. John's, 6.

Beverly High and St John's Academy, of Danvers, played a tie game yesterday afternoon at Lovett Field, North Beverly, each holding the other to six points. About 1,500 people turned out to see the game. Both teams played a fine game. The summary:

ST. JOHN'S.	BEVERLY HIGH
Street, l.e.	r.e., Hazen
[illegible], l.t.	r.t., Cooney
Sullivan, l.g.	r.g., A. Connolly
J[illegible], c.	c., Dodge
Seeley, r.g.	l.g., Fitzgibbons
Murphy, r.t.	l.t., Mason
McLaughlin, r.e.	l.e., Bulkeley
Selly, q.b.	q.b., Murray
Gally, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Scandley
Murphy, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Quidley
Maguire, f.b.	f.b., McCauley

Score—St. John's, 6; Beverly High, 6. Touchdowns—Gally, Fitzgibbons. Linesmen—White and Hagan. Referee—R. Wade. Umpire—O'Brien.

Additional sporting news will be found on Page 6B.

Deering Defeats Morse.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 16.—Deering High School was defeated here to-day by Morse High School of Bath in a hard fought game, 6 to 0.

The summary:

MORSE H.S. DEERING HIGH. [illegible]

AMHERST BARELY BEATS OUT TUFTS

Medford Team Scores on Costly Fumble by Amherst, Close to Her Goal.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 16.—The Amherst team showed marked [illegible] in all points of the game [illegible] when they beat Tufts by a score [illegible] are round in top form [illegible] a good showing against [illegible] next Saturday. Amherst kicked off to the visitors who were forced to punt. Pitts received the ball, carried it to Amherst's 30 yard line and Madden and Campbell both made good gains.

At this point the home team made a costly fumble for Tufts got the ball and Henry kicked a drop [illegible] over their goal after the ball had been [illegible] to the 25-yard line. The rest of the half saw the ball see-sawing from one goal to the other and was principally [illegible] by the excellent playing of [illegible] and Fitts of Amherst [illegible] and Henry of Tufts [illegible] ended with the ball in the visitors' [illegible].

In the second half Fitts received the ball from Tufts and after two 10-yard gains had been made, punted the ball to Tufts's 15-yard line, where Roberts downed the man who received the [illegible]. [illegible] blocked a return punt and [illegible], recovering the ball on a second [illegible] made a beautiful 20 yard run.

Both sides then were forced to punt. Fitts of Amherst [illegible] the ball to Tufts' 35-yard line [illegible] carried the ball to [illegible] former rushed the ball over for a touchdown. Fitts kicked the goal. The game ended with the ball on [illegible]. The score:

AMHERST. TUFTS. [illegible]

WORCESTER TECH WINS BY A SAFETY

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 16.—Worcester Tech beat M. A. C. [illegible] today in a fast and very even [illegible] score was made by Roberts [illegible] a forward pass [illegible]. Both teams [illegible]

Vermont Ties Wesleyan.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 16.—[illegible]

Trojans, 10; Sumner A. C., 0

[illegible] Churchward of Boston College [illegible] get started with White and Walsh nailing him for losses continually. He played his usual consistent game at quarter. [illegible] The summary:

TROJAN A. C. SUMNER A. C. [illegible]

Score—Trojan A. C., 10; Sumner, 0. Attendance—[illegible]. Touchdowns—[illegible] 2. Linesmen—Carty and [illegible]. Referee—Hogan. Umpires—Johnson and Smith.

Prize Fighter Quits Ring.

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 16.—After a career of more than two years in the pugilistic ring Guy Rogers of this city, known by the sporting fraternity as "Kid," has announced that he has quit the arena in order to take up temperance lecturing. He said in explanation of his move: "The game of fighting has reached the stage where it is rotten to the core and a man that tries to [illegible] on the square gets the worst of it."

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TRINITY GETS DRAW WITH HOLY CROSS

Worcester Team Outplays Visitors, But Can't Push Ball Over the Line.

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—Holy Cross and Trinity played a 5 to 5 tie on Fitton Field this afternoon. The first half was [illegible] in favor of the Hartford college men who [illegible] in Holy Cross territory throughout, but were lucky to score, a blocked kick giving them their touchdown in half a minute before the game was called. [illegible]

HOLY CROSS. TRINITY. [illegible]

ANDOVER TRIUMPHS OVER PENN FRESH

ANDOVER, Oct. 16.—Andover won her third victory of the season to-day by defeating the Pennsylvania Freshmen [illegible] Andover showed marked improvement in her playing and outclassed her opponents from the start. [illegible]

Malden H., 29; Newton H., 6.

[illegible]

PONTIACS WIN, 12 TO 0.

[illegible] formerly the Fenway [illegible] defeated the Eastern A. A., 12 to 0, at Tribune Field, Revere [illegible]

PONTIACS. EASTERN A. A. [illegible]

Score—Pontiacs 12, Eastern A. A. 0. Touchdowns—Duggan 1, Casey 1. Goals from touchdowns—Goodrich, Macdonald. Referee—Bob Shannon. Linesmen—McNamara and McGowan.

Roxton Ties Athenwold.

In an even game of football, at Franklin Field, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, the Roxton team played the Athenwold eleven to a standstill, before a large and interested crowd, but could not win, as the score was 0 to 0.

ENGLISH HIGH WINS FROM DORCHESTER

Victors Furnish Some Feature Gridiron Stunts That Overwhelm Their Opponents.

Before the largest crowd of the season and in one of the most spectacular games ever seen in the [illegible] scholastic league series marked with blood and great feeling at times, the strong English High school team beat out the plucky Dorchester High eleven, on the Dunbar avenue grounds Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 6.

All the scoring was done in the first period of the contest, the smoke of [illegible] battle arising after Fraser for Dorchester kicked off to the ten yard line. Jamerson gained fifteen yards for English, Dorchester holding them on the thirty yard line for downs, where Dorchester, after a beautiful trick play by Hoernle, and constant line bucking, pushed Abbott over the line for Dorchester's first score, Hoernle kicking the goal.

It looked to the massive cheering lines that Dorchester was going to have a walk over but English feeling the sting of her touchdown came back at Dorchester after Fraser kicked off to them and plugged the Dorchester line for good gains. After the ball was exchanged on punts and downs a number of times it was [illegible] the entire Dorchester team at his heels. [illegible]

ENGLISH HIGH. DORCHESTER HIGH [illegible]

Orient A. A. Play Tie Game.

[illegible]

Faneuil Badly Beaten.

The Webster Athletic Association [illegible] defeating the Faneuil Athletic [illegible] yesterday by the score of 12 to [illegible]

WEBSTER A. A. FANEUIL A. A. [illegible]

Plymouth Defeats Taunton.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 16.—The Hopewells of Taunton and the Plymouth A. A. played a hard fought contest here to-day, Plymouth winning 5 to 0. [illegible] teams were evenly matched and the game was in doubt until the close. The strong attacking of Carr and Lovell of the locals was too much for the visitors, and finally, after breaking the enemy's line, Wilcox scored the only tally of the game.

Dr. Hallock's

Famous Remedies

CURE TO STAY CURED

Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases,

WEAKNESSES

$1 BOX SENT FREE

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting weakness, weak back, lack of strength, energy or ambition, bad dreams, restless at night, despondent. Has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Makes men powerful, virile, magnificent, giving strength, courage and reserve nerve power. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedy will accomplish what all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A regular $1 box sent free for trial by mail only, in plain package, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES for kidney and urinary complaints. Relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself at home, $1 at office or by mail in plain package.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses, [illegible] whatever cause arising, all diseases of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys treated. Disorders of the blood, anemia, acne, pimples or blotches on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pain in the back and legs cured to stay cured without detention from business, privately, by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses should be read by every man; sent sealed free. Send for it to-day; you will be a better man by reading it. Office hours, daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass

Office located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard sts., between Bowdoin sq. and Sudbury st., one minute's walk from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as back files of city papers show and all old residents know.

GARLAND THE STAR IN SOMERVILLE VICTORY

Tech Fresh Beaten in Close Game by a 55-Yard Dash.

Somerville High defeated Tech Freshmen at Broadway field yesterday [illegible] score of 6 to 0 [illegible]

SOMERVILLE HIGH. TECH FRESHMEN. [illegible]

Brown Seconds Easy.

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.—Brown seconds team proved the softest kind of picking for the Academy eleven here today. [illegible] Starting to score [illegible] came thick and fast. Six in the first and three in the second period were tallied. The second period was slated for twenty minutes [illegible]

WOR. ACADEMY. BROWN [illegible]

Leominster Runs Away

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 16.—53 to 0 [illegible] Leominster High did to Southbridge High [illegible]

LEOMINSTER HIGH. SOUTHBRIDGE HIGH. [illegible]

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Men---Free

Send Name and Address To-day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, failing memory and lame back, brought on by overwork or any cause, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes without any additional help or medicine that I think every man who wishes to regain his power and vitality quickly and quietly should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge in a plain ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of [illegible] strength ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere, who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures, may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4746 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Every-Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful

MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Riker-Jaynes Drug stores, eight in Boston. Mail orders solicited.

URINARY COMPLAINT RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

[illegible] MIDY [illegible]

Beware of counterfeits

ALL DRUGGISTS

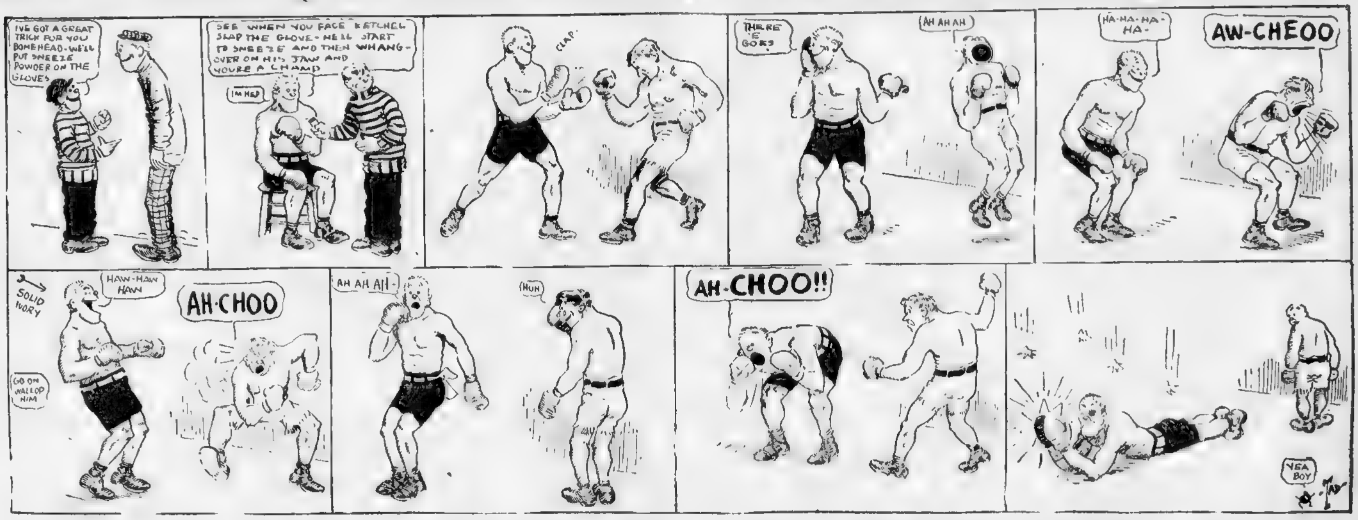
For weakness, lack of vigor, brain fag, unnatural inertia, for the tired and worn-out man, to sharpen the appetite, aid digestion, quiet the nerves; to invigorate the whole system, we earnestly recommend Juven Pills. Perfectly safe to take, give great satisfaction. One box will do wonders in most cases. We firmly believe this medicine has more rejuvenating, revitalizing, nerve, body and brain toning force than has ever before been offered. Mailed only on receipt of this adv. and $1, by the originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

J.P.

593

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BONEHEAD BARRY'S SNEEZE PUNCH GETS ITS WORK IN ON A REBOUND—By TAD



OPEN GOLF STARTS ON OAKLEY LINKS

[illegible]

T. F. Stove, Salem	110	18	92
B. C. Tower, Salem	113	18	95
J. T. Real, Oakley	112	18	94
A. W. Fletcher, Oakley	99	12	87
H. C. Davidson, Oakley	96	12	84

WHITES TAKE FINAL POLO AT DEDHAM

The polo season at Dedham ended yesterday afternoon when two teams composed of the Dedham Polo Club under the caption of Whites and Reds played for the winter cups at Karlstein, Dedham. The Whites won by a score of five goals to three goals.

This match closes an unusually interesting season of polo. The summary:

Whites—No. 1, Allan Forbes; No. 2, W. S. Patten; No. 3, J. A. Amory; back, J. E. Cochrane.

Reds—No. 1, Adams; No. 2, Joshua Crane; No. 3, Harold Foster; back, C. H. Foster.

FIRST PERIOD.

Goal.	Won by	Made by
1	Whites	Forbes
2	Whites	Forbes

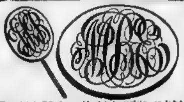
SECOND PERIOD.
No Goals.
THIRD PERIOD.
No Goals.
FOURTH PERIOD.
No Goals.
FIFTH PERIOD.

3	Whites	Cochrane
4	Whites	Forbes
5	Reds	Adams

SIXTH PERIOD.

6	Reds	Crane
7	Whites	Amory
8	Reds	Adams

Score—Whites, 5 goals; Reds, 3 goals. Whites earned 5 goals and Reds earned 3 goals.



WARRANTED fine gold plated scarfpin, or lady's collar pin, with your monogram beautifully hand engraved on receipt of 25c for scarfpin or 30c for collar pin. For a short time only a fine combination of one pair cuff links and scarfpin with monogram handsomely engraved on all for 75c, or 50c for links. All orders promptly filled on receipt of prices given above. Address

Mono Engraving Co.
Box 103, ATTLEBORO, MASS.

HOTEL REXFORD
Rooms 75c Per Day
$3.50 Per Week and Upwards.
Modern Hotel. Hot, Cold Water in Each Room.
Highly Recommended for Cleanliness and Comfort.
Bulfinch Place, Bowdoin St.
Bulfinch St., Boston.

HAVE YOU A DEN?
Supplies for dens, beer-steins, whist prizes, pipe racks, pipes for smoke talks. JUSTUS, 99 Portland.

BROOKLINE CUP GOES TO HYLAN

One of the best golf matches played on the new course at the Brookline Country Club was followed by hundreds of spectators yesterday afternoon when J. H. Hylan, [illegible] defeated P. W. Whittemore [illegible]

[illegible]

drives. Hylan gave Whittemore the seventeenth hole tying the score.

Coming to the home green Whittemore on the third stroke [illegible] the ball, which landed in the driveway instead of on the home green. This stroke cost him the game, Hylan winning on the put.

The players started at 2:30 o'clock and the game was finished at 5:20. The wind which had been blowing all morning increased making conditions very hard. The weather was very chilly and the spectators were on the go most of the time keeping warm.

The cards were as follows:

Hylan	4	5	5	4	4	3	2	5	6	38	
Whittemore	5	5	6	4	5	4	3	5	5	42	
Hylan	4	6	5	5	5	4	6	5	4	44—	82
Whittemore	4	4	5	4	6	4	3	4	6	40—	82

Fifty-four members of the Country Club entered the contest for the members' challenge cup. The best score was made by F. W. Batchelder with 78. The summary of the best cards:

	Gross	H'cap	Net
F. W. Batchelder	91		[illegible]
W. H. [illegible]	92	12	[illegible]
P. W. Whittemore	82		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
F. W. Sargent	100		[illegible]
B. T. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
John Wyke	[illegible]	5	86
C. H. Cross	98	12	[illegible]
J. [illegible]	92		[illegible]
F. C. Hood	93	6	87
J. I. [illegible]	107	18	[illegible]
F. H. [illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
A. S. [illegible]	101	9	[illegible]
F. A. Farnham	108	18	90
H. W. Lamb	102	12	90
C. F. Crocker, Jr.	95	4	91
J. V. Da[illegible]	106	14	92
F. B. Holden	105	13	93
A. F. Hemis	111	10	101

Twenty-two failed to return cards.

CO. C WINS SHOOT AT WAKEFIELD RANGE

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 16.—Company C, with an aggregate of 612 for the three ranges, won the State tri-color and championship of the First Corps Cadets to-day at the Bay State range, it being the annual shoot of the corps. Company A was second with 607; Company B third with 586 and Company D brought up the rear with 579.

The conditions of the match called for teams of ten men, each shooting ten shots at the 200, 300 and 500-yard ranges.

At the end of the 200-yard stage Company A led with a total of 202, Company B was in second place one point behind, while the champions were a bad third. On the 300-yard range Company C went to second place and by superior work on the long range copped out a winner by rolling up a total of 216 against Company A's 200.

Sergeant C. N. Rotch of Company A was high man of the day with 68 which gave him the medal offered by the National Rifle Association. Company A again came in for honors when Private F. Ayer, Jr., carried off the Appleton medal with a score of 44. The summary:

Company C	190	206	216—612
Company A	202	205	200—607
Company B	201	186	199—586
Company D	188	190	201—579

Additional sporting news will be found on Page 6B.

MAINE IS EASY FOR CRIMSON TEAM

Continued from Page 1, this section

[illegible]

[illegible] with his usual quickness, connected with the pigskin and carried it to Harvard's forty-yard line, but the ball was brought back to Harvard's ten-yard line for interference.

On another occasion the Harvard backfield exhibited its speed by breaking through the Maine end and throwing Battey for a loss before he could start on an end run. [illegible]

A forward pass, O'Flaherty to Gil Browne brought the ball to Maine's twenty-yard line. Long went through centre to Maine's fifteen-yard line and Frothingham in two downs hammered [illegible] tackle to their five-yard line.

The visitors suddenly hardened into adamantine. Frothingham was thrown back for a loss on an attempted right tackle plunge and Long in two tries could not plough through centre. The ball went to Maine on downs. Later in this half Frothingham again, by straight arm work made a long run from Harvard's forty-yard line to Maine's twenty-yard line, but Harvard was penalized for holding and the ball was taken back.

In the second half the Maine stands sent up the lusty command "Hold them!" and the Pine Tree boys did as they were commanded.

Long failed to gain centre in the first part of the half, and the ball went to Maine on downs. Battey then started in to rip up the Crimson centre in a manner that gave considerable anxiety, ploughing along in successive downs from Maine's 30-yard line to Harvard's 43-yard line.

O'Flaherty and Gil Browne successfully worked the forward pass for 13 yards, but another one for L. Smith failed and Parker recovered the ball for Maine.

McKay broke through and blocked Parker's punt, but Smiley fell on the ball for Maine. Gallatti was now sent in in place of O'Flaherty. A forward pass, Gallatti to L. Smith, gained only seven yards, and Harvard lost the ball on downs on Maine's eight-yard line. This is the nearest that the Crimson got to the visitors' goal in the second half.

Harvard was penalized for offside on Parker's punt to Rogers, but Smiley, the new back for Maine, could not gain. Cleaves tried a forward pass to Cook, who failed to gain, and the ball was in Maine's possession on her own 25-yard line when the game ended.

Thayer and Emerson Win.

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 16.—The much looked forward to match between teams captained by H. I. Thayer and W. R. Emerson was played today at the Bear Hill Golf club links, the former's team winning by a score of 23 to 18. The scores follow:

H. I. Thayer	2	W. R. Emerson	0
T. Eaton	0	L. M. Crosby	1
M. J. Hill	0	R. C. Hartshorne	3
H. A. Heath	0	W. J. Stout	0
L. Clough	0	L. M. Howe	8
F. L. Stone	8	J. L. Corn	0
F. S. Hartshorne	5	H. J. Skinner	0
A. D. Fuller	7	C. E. Walton	0
J. W. Sweetser	0	C. A. Atwell	2
G. L. Wakefield	1	J. L. Gooch, Jr.	0
Totals	23	Totals	18

Nowell Best Golfer.

READING, Oct. 16.—The Meadow Brook Golf club closed its fall season today with an 18-hole handicap match vs. bogey. The best net net prize was won by G. F. Nowell while the best gross trophy went to W. F. Burnham.

PIRATES WIN FLAG BY SHUT-OUT GAME

Continued from Page 1, This Section

[illegible]

It was a peaceful crowd that filed from the gates at the end of the game, the silence being broken by the noise the faithful Pittsburg bunch of rooters was making for the [illegible] successive world's pennant [illegible] by a National League champion team. The said lop-sided score

The Score:

DETROIT.

	ab	r	1b	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	3	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	3	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	0	1	2	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	3	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	0
Totals	2[illegible]	0	6	9	27	11	2

PITTSBURG.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	2	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	2	0	0	5	0	[illegible]
Wagner, ss.	1	1	1	2	1	3	[illegible]
Miller, 2b.	5	0	2	2	3	0	0
Abstein, 1b.	4	1	1	1	10	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2				0
Adams, p.	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	8	9	13	27	10	0

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburg	0	2	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	—8

Base hits—Off Donovan, 8 in 6 innings. Two-base hits—Moriarty, Abstein, Leach, Gibson, [illegible]. Three-base hit—Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Clarke, Adams. Sacrifice fly—Hyatt. Stolen bases—Clarke (2), Abstein, Miller. Bases on balls—By Donovan, 6; by Mullin, 5; by Adams, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 1; by Adams, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Byrne, Bush. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Pittsburg, 10. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 1. Double play—Bush, Schmidt and Delehanty. Time—2h. 5m. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Johnstone. Attendance—18,000.

HELD LAST MATINEE.

Lynn Driving Club Has Had Very Successful Season.

LYNN, Oct 16.—The final matinee of the season by the Lynn Driving Club was held to-day at Rockdale Park, Peabody, the features being the handicap events and Lady Laurin turning the course in 1:05½.

CLASS A. TROTTING. (HANDICAP.)

Belle March, 75 ft. (Jordan)	1	3	1
Swampscott Girl, 100 ft. (L. Phillips)	2	1	2
Bessie McGregor, scratch (Hayes)	3	2	3

Time—1:22, 1:22, 1:23½.

CLASS B. PACING.

Tommy Tucker (Harris)	1	2
Miss Manager (Hurlton)	2	1

Time—1:18½, 1:19½.

CLASS C. TROTTING.

Oriola (L. Phillips)	1	1
Tortenacia (Brewer)	2	[illegible]
Capt. Higginson (Karney)	3	3

Time—1:14, 1:13½.

CLASS D. PACING.

Wild Lock (Smith)	2	1	1
Minola Delano	1	2	2

Time—1:17¼, 1:19½, 1:18.

CLASS E. TROTTING.

Prince Manzoni	1	1
Rosetta Rocket	2	2

Time—1:18, 1:19½.

CLASS F. TROTTING. (HANDICAP.)

General, scratch (Lord)	1	1
Awning Boy, 25 ft. (McGovern)	2	2

Time—1:14, 1:12½.

CLASS G. PACING. (TO BEAT 1:06.)

Lady Laurin (Fogg) .... Won

Time—1:05½, 1:06½.

CLASS H. PACING. (TO BEAT 1:10½.)

Dr. Ware (Benson) .... Won

Time—1:13½, 1:09½.

SMASHED 24-HOUR AUTO RACE RECORD

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Ralph Mulford and Cyrus Patschke in a Lozier six-cylinder car, smashed all circular track records for the 24-hour race to-night when he covered the astonishing distance of 1,196 miles, or 197 miles more than George Robertson made in a Simplex car, which has stood as a record since last Fall. Incidentally the Lozier Company repeated its fine record of a year ago by finishing first and second, as their other [illegible]

[illegible]

Louis Disbrow and H. Lund in a Rainier [illegible] took third place with a record of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Charles Bowers, the driver who was killed, was an amateur enthusiast from [illegible] of his mother and employer. He is now in the King's County Hospital where it is said he has small chance of recovery, though at first he was not thought to be seriously injured.

When picked up he was conscious, though covered with blood, and said: [illegible] he disobeyed his aged mother.

THE SCORE:

[illegible]

BILLY R. LANDED.

Was Stayer of Field in Hot Four-Heat Race.

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 16.—[illegible] today at the matinee of the Quannapowitt Driving Club at the Wakefield Reading track, owing to the [illegible] footing.

The opening event took four heats to decide the winner. Billy R. proved to be the stayer of the bunch. Frank L. went on exhibition to beat 1:14 and negotiated the half mile in 1:13¾ in his first trial. The summary:

CLASS A. TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

Brockton Cricketers Lose.

BROCKTON, Oct. 16.—The Brockton Cricket Club in Association football was defeated by the McPhersons of Lawrence [illegible] score of 3 to 1.

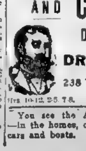
I CURE MEN. RELIABLE SPECIALIST
FREE CONSULTATION

ALL DISEASES & WEAKNESSES OF Young, Middle Age and Old.

Blood Poison cured in the quickest possible time. Ulcers, recent or old, quickly healed. Nervous debility, weak back, melancholy, cured. Kidney and Bladder and Urinary Complaints thoroughly cured in a short time. LOWEST POSSIBLE FEES and terms of payment within the reach of all for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. Ordinary cases $2. No loss of time. No cutting, no pain. Quick results. A written guarantee to cure curable cases. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-1. Private entrance.

DR. KILLORY, 914 Court St. Near Crawford House
N. B.—Dr. Killory is Absolutely Reliable.

ALL BLOOD, NERVOUS, SKIN AND CHRONIC Diseases Cured By



DR. JOS. GRADY, 238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CAN MALARIA BE CURED?
I say yes and can prove it. I have discovered a remedy that will effect a permanent cure in the very hardest case in less than three days so it will never return. Send testimonies. T. THROENSON, 330 Lowell St., Somerville, Mass.

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON
27 years' experience. Most reliable in Boston. 88 Boylston st., suite 19 and 20, near Tremont st., opp. the Common. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of men and women. Cure guaranteed. Terms low. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 5, 7 to 8; Sun., 3 to 5. Cut this out.

MEDICAL and SURGICAL Specialist. Long experience, most reliable, 914 Columbus av., near Mass av. Expert treatment. Speedy results. All diseases of men and women. Cure guaranteed. Terms low. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 6.

AUTOMOBILES

TWENTY CARS WILL START IN THIS WEEK'S LOCAL TOUR

Referee and Technical Board Selected, but Names Kept Secret for Few Days More.

By J. C. KERRISON

[illegible]

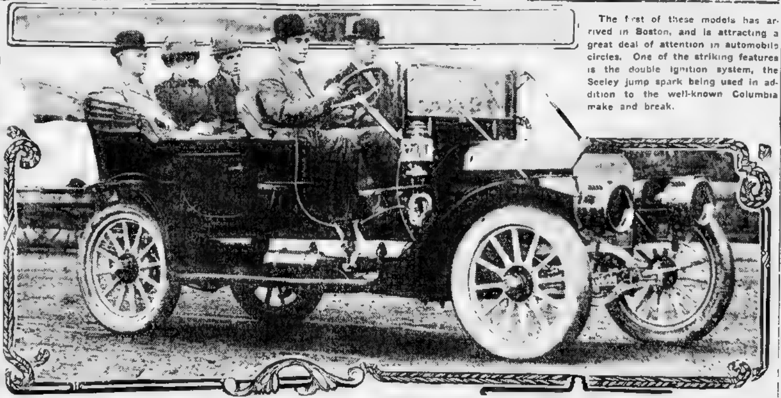
Fourteen Cars Now Entered.

[illegible]

Will Use A. A. A. Rules.

[illegible]

CHARLES HOWELL AND PARTY IN THE 1910 COLUMBIA



The first of these models has arrived in Boston, and is attracting a great deal of attention in automobile circles. One of the striking features is the double ignition system, the Seeley jump spark being used in addition to the well-known Columbia make and break.

Goodrich Tires Wear.

[illegible]

NOT ROOM ENOUGH FOR EXHIBITORS

January Auto Show in Madison Square Garden Besieged for More Space.

[illegible]

AUTO SHOWS NEXT IN PUBLIC LIGHT

[illegible]

PREMIER PROTEST HAS BEEN ALLOWED

It will be remembered by automobilists that in the Philadelphia [illegible]

[illegible] Premier protest and giving it the award to the winning car.

USE PLENTY OF OIL.

Pierce-Arrow Has Chart to Show Just When Needed.

Motor car designers, if asked what would work the most injury to a car [illegible] would be a unit in declaring [illegible] carelessness in lubrication would be responsible for the most aggregate damage. While it is the constant aim of designers to make cars that will withstand [illegible]

[illegible]

CHEAP RUNNING CAR.

Hudson Driven 3,635 Miles at a Cost of $52.50.

Most people realize that a demonstrating car in the hands of a dealer who keeps it steadily at work furnishes an excellent test of the car's serviceability.

[illegible]

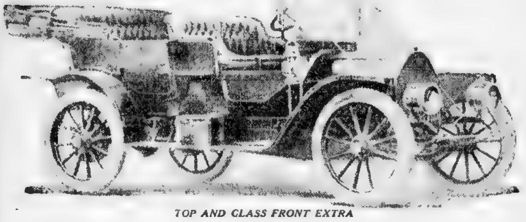
They received their Hudson demonstrator on August 1 and up to September 30 the car had been driven 3,635 miles, both by the dealer himself and by prospective customers, and an accurate record was kept of the gasoline and oil consumption and all the time put in on the car by employes [illegible] and the record shows that the total expense for oil, mechanical repairs, tire repairs, etc., amounted to $52.50. Not one penny was charged against the car for mechanical repairs and only 75 cents for tire repairs.

Regal Motor Company.

The Regal Motor Company, successors to the Auto Motor Company, and which is handling the car from which it derives its name, feels that it has secured a car with a reputation behind it, a car for which there is great demand. N. C. Griffin, a prominent member of the [illegible] shoe and leather industry, is the financial backer of the company. He became interested in the car from being a private owner and has engaged A. W. Matty as sales manager. The new concern is known as the Regal Motor Company, and it has taken possession of the salesrooms formerly occupied by the Auto Motor Company, at 11 Park square.

1910 REO

FOUR-CYLINDER $1250



TOP AND GLASS FRONT EXTRA

IT'S here now—come see it as soon as you want to

No such car was ever sold before for less than three thousand dollars.

¶ We mean this exactly without a word of discount. It has plenty of room for five passengers and plenty of power to take them fifty miles an hour; the endurance and deep-down quality of every **REO** ever built; and you can see for yourself that it is a mighty handsome big car.

¶ This is a great deal to say and a great deal more—to do; but the **REO** has done it, so we have to say it.

¶ The only way to appreciate this car and its values is to own one.

Make it a point to come in and see the one we have on exhibition at our store, 163 Columbus Ave., Boston

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.

Telephone Trem. 17 163 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

FOR SALE CHEAP

One 25 h. p. shaft-drive Fiat runabout, fully equipped.

One 50 h. p. 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, Stevens-Duryea.

FIAT AUTOMOBILE CO.

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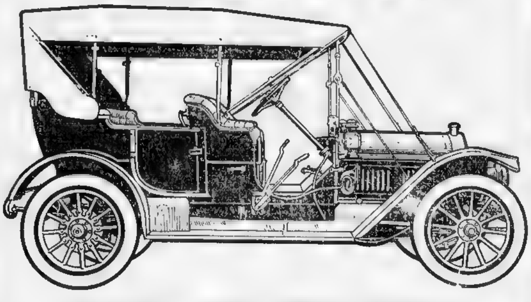

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Boston American Foreign News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

PINERO SMASHES AN ACTOR'S EARS AND ACTOR SLAMS HIS NOSE

Celebrated Playwright and His Leading Man Have Vicious Fight on the Stage.

DRAMATIST STRUCK DOWN

Duke of Rutland's Three Daughters Appear as Trio of Dramatic Stars.

By CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

Special Correspondent of the American
Special Cable to Boston American

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The contentiousness developed by the political situation has spread to theatrical circles where there have been several bitter rows, the principal one resulting in a determination to take off Pinero's latest play, "Mid-channel," after a brief run of five weeks. The play was expected to run a year but the row between Pinero and Lyn Harding, who plays the principal part, was the cause of its early death.

Pinero, who had been recently knighted, wrote a play for George Alexander, but the part of Theodore Blundell, a besotted bully, did not appeal to the actor-manager of the St. James Theatre, especially as he always plays the iron grey haired idol of the ladies. Alexander selected Lyn Harding, whose reputation is for impersonations requiring brutal strength. He did not please Pinero, however, who grumbled at the actor's interpretation of the part until Harding's patience gave way.

The distinguished author picked up the challenge immediately. All his Latin blood was stirred up and he flew at the actor with the cry: "Take that and that, damn you," accompanying each with a smash on the ear. Instantly Harding retaliated and the aristocratic stage of the St. James was transformed into a prize ring. Harding banged Pinero to the floor. The dramatist did not take the count but was on his feet immediately. Another actor interfered and stopped the contest, with the honors principally Harding's. Next day Pinero added a fresh insult by walking out of the theatre while Harding was rehearsing: "I'll not stay in the house while my text is being mangled."

The result of this strife is the short life of the piece.

At Daly's, where "The Dollar Princess" is the latest success, Lil Elsie, who is now the foremost musical comedy actress, took a dislike to another member of the company, declaring she would not appear if the other girl was not fired. "Prepare Miss Elsie's understudy's clothes," said George Edwardes, and Elsie suddenly and after the manner of prima donnas retracted her ultimatum.

The Three Lady Manners.

There is one ducal family that needs not fear the wolf whining at the door if the budget drives the nobility to bankruptcy. If the worse comes to the worse the Duke of Rutland's three daughters, Lady Violet, Lady Marjorie and Lady Diana Manners, can support the dignity of the strawberry leaves by appearing on the stage. They have demonstrated their ability as the cleverest trio of amateur actresses and entertainers in England.

Their first appearance was at a school house at Rowsley, Derbyshire, in aid of a local charity. Their success is now the talk of England, and their services are being demanded throughout the country. The entertainment lasted three hours, not a moment of which was dull, and consisting of topical songs, dramatic sketches, recitations and ending with an imitation of a German band. The three Lady Manners have been stagestruck a long time, and have been taking dramatic lessons from Lady Tree, who declares if not born to the purple they would easily become the dramatic rage of London. It was Lady Marjorie Manners who was the particular star of the evening, and it seems as if she was the reincarnation of her ancestress, that sweet madcap heroine of the historical romance, Dorothy Vernon, who slipped from the ballroom at Haddon Hall, down the stone steps where Sir John Manners was [illegible] when her [illegible]

Lady Marjorie the Star.

Lady Marjorie first appeared in a simple white gown of Grecian style, singing "Who is Sylvia?" with a pretty, serious grace, but the audacity of her madcap ancestress showed itself immediately when she reappeared as a Yorkshire lass, short skirted, with a shawl and clogs, portraying the rough, bucolic damsel to the life. A little later in the farce she portrayed a gutter urchin, who eats apples in the witness box and [illegible] when his face is cleaned. She convulsed the audience by her flippant sauce to the magistrate. Her versatility showed in the next character as a handsome foreign gentleman with a painful stammer. As the leader of the German band she was immense, but her triumph was the characterization of a British workman dressed in corduroy singing a lugubrious song reciting his miserable life, and consoled by the cheering thought, "Cheer up, you'll soon be dead."

This was interrupted by apt reference to the budget, the suffragettes and the decaying nobility. If the duke is reduced to beggary the amusement living public will be gainers by seeing this trio of ducal daughters on the stage.

AMERICAN WOMAN WHO IS IMMORTAL MEMBER

MRS. A. CLIFFORD BARNEY

ARTIST WEDS AFTER 40 YEARS OF LOVE

Latin Quarter Celebrates Long-Delayed Marriage of Singlewood Bisbing.

Special Cable to the American.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Last night and until this morning the Latin quarter celebrated the marriage of Henry Singlewood Bisbing, an old Latin quarter American, who at Gale's Ferry near New London, paid the bill for corkage and breakage. Only recently the news reached the Boulevard Montparnasse that the distinguished American cattle painter had finally married the woman he had loved for forty years. All the Latin quarter knew of his romance, for during his residence there of forty years Bisbing often told the story of his unhappy love for his beautiful cousin "who married someone else."

He was a student in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts when that happened and he ran away to Paris. Years brought him a name and some fortune. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and one of the most bemedalled members of the Paris Society of American Artists. Recently his cousin became a widow and came to Paris, searching the Latin quarter for the lover of her youth. She found him in the studio he had occupied for nearly half a century. Their return to America and their marriage were known in the quarter, but the celebration was necessarily postponed until Bisbing's check arrived. All the old and young students and painters, French and American, dined at the Cafe L'Avenue and kept it up with toasts and improvised songs in honor of the autumnal lovers until the morning. The last toast was, "Here's to Father Bisbing, long may he live to paint blue cows," a reference to the fact that Bisbing invariably presents his cattle in blue hazes.

In spite of the merrymaking, there was genuine sorrow when the artists learned the "Dean of the Old Students" had departed the Latin quarter for good and always. Bisbing wrote that his wife was wealthy and is building him a gorgeous studio at Gale's Ferry and that in the future he will paint Yankee cows.

Cavalieri to Surprise U. S. with Her Carmen

Says Her Voice Has So Developed That New York Will Not Recognize Her.

Special Cable to the American.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—"Madame Lina Cavalieri is taking a lesson, but will be down in a few minutes." While waiting the American correspondent listened to a gay and glorious voice filling the room above and the whole house with the mischievous merriment of Carmen, for this is one of the diva's surprises for the United States. A moment after [illegible] downstairs, a slender figure in black, with silver fur about the throat and beautiful bare arms.

"Excuse me for keeping you waiting, but I wanted to finish my song. I am very busy just now. I came back late from the Rue de Paix. Yes, at my modiste. I turned the whole place upside down and bought any quantity of new hats and coats. Now I am off for New York.

"I expect a great season at the Manhattan Opera House. My voice has developed in the most extraordinary manner this year. People will hardly recognize me. I am going to sing Carmen for the first time. Up to now I could not manage low notes, but lately I have succeeded in producing them easily. I have sacrificed five hours a day mostly by myself. The most easily we learn to sing the better we can act, and I love acting only less than singing.

"I really don't know what I am going to do after New York. I may go to South America, but hate the long sea voyage. Then by the first of April I must be back in Russia for my special season, which for the last three years is a fixture."

French musicians who have heard Cavalieri's Carmen are unanimous in declaring there is a treat in store for New York.

WOMEN DECIDE TO BE IMMORTAL

Shut from Halls of Fame They Start Academy of Their Own.

LEADING WRITERS IN IT

"Bold Step Will Leave "Forty Immortal" Men Out in Cold.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent of Boston American
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Here is some news which will surely interest the fair readers of the American and which I think is a most remarkable example of the increasing ambitions of modern feminism.

It is this: A strong movement is on foot in France for the establishment of a French Academy for women. The eminent body of men known as the Forty Immortals will admit no women to share their immortality.

When Cardinal Richelieu established the French Academy there were too few literary women to be taken into consideration, but now the women of the French Republic intend to put men and themselves on a literary equality. The movement is headed by Comtesse de Noailles, the young Duchess de Rohan and the Duchess d'Uzes. In addition to these leaders the party is strengthened by your compatriot Miss Clifford Barney, the poetess, who writes both French and English verse.

The future "Forty Immortelles" argue that literature is neither male nor female, that belles-lettres cannot be divided into two sexes, that the question should resolve itself entirely into one of merit and not of sex. There is good logic in this, for we have, indeed, many excellent woman writers.

Lots of Material for Fame.

The verse of the Comtesse de Noailles compares most favorably with that of the late Academician Francois Coppee, while to my mind Pierre de Coulevain, Gyp, Collette Yver, Daniel Lesuer, Madame Adam, Marcelle Tinayre and the Duchess de Rohan as novelists, all rank with Marcel Prevost and other popular men of letters.

I should be surprised if the Forty Immortal Women surpass the already existing party of Forty Immortal Men, not only in genius but in popularity, and that, after all, amounts pretty much to the same thing.

The only commoner who has called upon the ever youthful dowager Queen of Italy since her arrival in Paris is M. Jules Claretie. Now M. Claretie is discretion itself, so your readers will understand when I say diplomatically that it must have been either the American Consul General at Wiesbaden, or perhaps one of the Queen's ducal visitors who told me what M. Claretie learned of Her Majesty's ambitions, and why she refused an American marriage for her nephew, the Duke of the Abruzzi.

The Queen in reality is a great match maker. She has four nephews. For each of these young men she has picked out a throne.

The eldest nephew is the Duc d'Aosta, whom she hopes to see succeed to the throne of Hungary after the death of Franz Josef.

The second nephew is the Count de Turin. This nephew she is planning to put upon the throne of Servia once King Peter resigns or is made to abdicate, and there is always the prospect of either event.

It is the Dowager's idea that Turkey should and will some day have a Christian monarch; and it is for Turkey she intends the Duke of Abruzzi.

Her fourth nephew, the Duc Humberto, is as yet only twenty. Him she is preparing to govern the wild Albanians, once they have entirely thrown off the yoke of Turkey.

Now not only is Queen Margherita steadfast in her intention not to have the Duke of the Abruzzi's chances of ruling Turkey spoiled by his marriage with Miss Elkins, but she does not know that it is generally understood that her second nephew, the Count of Turin, is also causing her some trepidation.

New Trouble for the Queen.

This young nobleman has followed in the footsteps of the Duke of the Abruzzi to the extent of also falling in love with a charming American girl, namely Miss Anastasia Schuyler Ross of New York. The Count de Turin, from all accounts, is just as devoted in his wooing as d'Abruzzi, but Queen Margherita will have none of such [illegible]. Royal wives must be found for these prospective kings of her creation and no American girl can enter the list.

And now a word to the wise I hope will be sufficient. Believe me, there is no prospect of any American girl carrying off one of these royal prizes and landing him in the matrimonial market—none whatever. Really these princely suitors who may present themselves have no idea of marrying your fair daughters. And on the other hand it may be said, perhaps the fair ladies themselves would think twice before accepting the prince, shorn of his rank and royal precedence.

When the enthusiasts of aerial navigation demanded of Cardinal Merry del Val, the Pope's secretary, a "patron saint of the air," they thought they had cornered the eminent divine. Not at all.

He listened to all they had to say with the enigmatic smile so characteristic of him and when they had laid their case before him he weighed it in all its bearings. He admitted that a patron saint had been found for the motorist, namely Saint Christopher and that St. Hubert looked after the huntsmen. Suddenly His Eminence named Elijah, urging that this hero of the fiery chariot held a record that neither Latham, Curtiss or Wright could ever hope to break. For did not Elijah fly clean up to Heaven!

ASQUITH AT ODDS WITH HIS CABINET

British Premier Has Friction with Two of His Leading Ministers.

ENGLAND IS IN A HOLE

Fear That the Approaching General Election Will Be Marked by Rioting.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—While on the surface there is a lull in the political situation in reality, and despite the vacation of Parliament, the week has been full of notable movements of the greatest importance. On Wednesday rumor was spread on the Stock Exchange that Lloyd George would be forced to resign, thereby causing great joy to the bankers and a [illegible] movement in consols.

While proving a canard, the rumor had its basis in fact, that a serious attempt was made to induce Mr. Asquith to part company with his brilliant Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sixty leading financiers of London demanded that Mr. Asquith either indorse or condemn George's Newcastle speech. They insisted on no equivocation and privately learning that the Premier was not in sympathy with the stand taken by George insisted also that his resignation be asked. Hence the rumor spread that his resignation had actually been solicited.

Serious Differences Arose.

That a serious difference has arisen between Asquith and the two [illegible] of his cabinet, Churchill and George, is generally admitted. Asquith while declining to part company with these two associates finds himself between the devil and the deep sea. While a Liberal he is a Liberal of the old type and is averse to the ultra radical programs of the Welsh statesman as even the hardest shelled Tories, but he is obliged to remain quiescent in order to save his party as the resignation of Lloyd George at this time with the budget in its [illegible] and the country on the eve of a general election, would throw the Liberals into chaos.

It is on the authority of a prominent broker that Asquith's attitude toward his colleagues was indicated by a remark made to Winston Churchill after the Premier had made his great speech. He said: "There, Winston, I've done all I can for you. I'll not go a step farther."

This breach will undoubtedly widen in the near future. If the general election elects the Liberals by a considerable majority it is likely that Asquith will not see his way clear to remain at the head of his party unless he can clear out the ultra radical elements.

"Down With the Lords," the Cry.

All political parties are agreed that the coming General Election will be the roughest and most bitter fought for many years and in many quarters it is believed that there will be rioting in the streets of London.

There is especial fear of the great hungry armies. The figures of unemployment are startling. Although the Winter is still some way off there are nearly fifty per cent more unemployed on the streets of London than there were at this time last year. The Battle Cry raised by the Radicals: "Down with the House of Lords," may let loose an inferno.

That is the fear which has been privately expressed by one of the heads of the Police Department at Scotland Yard. At every street corner are groups of hungry skilled workmen, who will become more and more desperate as the cold weather approaches. Trouble is also feared in Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool and England will not breathe freely until the General Election is over.

FLOWERS FIXED TO EAT.

Novel Decorations That Are Served to Guests After Meal.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Floral table decorations, which may be eaten for dessert, form a pretty table novelty at the Grocers' Exhibit, which is being held in Agricultural Hall.

Crystallized rose petals and violets have long been highly popular confectionery delicacies, but the manufacturers have carried their studies in floriculture farther, and the up-to-date confectionery bouquet includes tiger lilies, acacia, laburnum, carnations, lilac, iris, mimosa, crimson ramblers and white violets.

In each case the real flower, freshly cut and fragrant, is dipped into the boiling syrup and crystallized. The flowers being preserved whole, they can be made up into bouquets and sprays and make charming table decorations. Clusters of crystallized roses, arranged in silver flower holders with sweetmeat rose petals scattered over the damask cloth, made a novel and delectable scheme of decoration.

STRIKE DEATH RATE LOW.

Closing of Stockholm Saloons Worked Out Result.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16.—The great strike in Sweden during August has had a curious result. In official statistics for that month it is shown that during the period of the strike the death rate was lower than ever before, while the number of crimes committed was also much smaller.

This happy effect of the industrial dispute is attributed to general abstention from alcohol through the compulsory closing of saloons, which was one of the weapons used by the government to fight the strikers.

Ask Kaiser to Stop Duels.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The International Anti-Duel League has addressed an exhaustive paper on the foolishness and criminality of duels to the Kaiser, beseeching him to suppress duels in the German army and thus set an example for the aristocracy.

One Woman and a Child Awe John Bull's Island

MISS MEGAN LLOYD-GEORGE

MRS. LLOYD-GEORGE

They Are the Wife and Daughter of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—There are a woman and a child in London society to-day who are looked upon with a great deal more awe than even the countesses and the duchesses. They are supposed by the populace to be quite as influential in financial circles as the Bank of England. In the popular mind they are reputed to have more influence upon the Crown expenditures in the Empire than J. Pierpont Morgan or even John D. Rockefeller has in Wall street.

The fashionable society leader does not derive her prestige in the public mind from her social rank, however. It comes to her because she is Mrs. Lloyd-George, wife of the chancellor of the exchequer. Among society folks of course it is understood that the wife of that exalted official has no more to do with Britain's finances than they have. But the average Briton of the working class depends upon his wife to take care of his household expenses, and to see that his wage pays the rent and buys clothes, and beef, and so the idea has got abroad among millions of toilers that Mrs. Lloyd-George is really the one who looks after the budget, and sees that Tommy Atkins and Jack Tar are paid and that all the national expenses are met.

So they regard Mrs. Lloyd-George as a lady of vast capacity. They think she could hand any one of them a thousand pounds if she would. The child who is considered as next in importance in the Lloyd-George household is little Miss Megan Lloyd-George, daughter of the chancellor and his wife. Whether Mrs. Lloyd-George rules her husband is not the point, beside the unquestioned fact that their little daughter rules them both.

CARNEGIE SPINS THE KAISER A WEE YARN

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Baroness Von Sutter, a prominent author, writes an entertaining account of a conversation between Andrew Carnegie and the Kaiser at Kiel this Summer. The interview was of a free and easy kind and the Kaiser, who was in excellent spirits, said: "You, as an American Democrat, can't have a very good opinion of Emperors and Kings."

"That depends entirely," Carnegie replied, "on the personal qualifications of the monarch in question. You ought to come to America. Your reception would certainly be enthusiastic."

"The journey would be extremely interesting," said the Kaiser, "but I couldn't travel so far and remain away from home so long, as I am needed in my own country."

On this Carnegie begged permission to relate an anecdote, hoping that the Kaiser would not get angry.

"Go ahead," said the Kaiser.

"In America," said Carnegie, "a great manufacturer who burdened himself with overwork in managing his business gave all orders personally, not sparing his own energies. Finally his manager induced him to take a sea voyage. Returning fresh and invigorated, he said: 'You can't imagine how delighted I was when I turned my back on the factory.' The manager replied: 'You were not more delighted than we were.'"

At this the Kaiser laughed heartily. In further course of conversation Mr. Carnegie suggested the Kaiser do much to promote the abolition of war. The Kaiser replied: "According to my lights I am already a fervent protector of peace, but have adopted different methods from you and your friends."

Old Paintings Found.

VENICE, Oct. 16.—A fire in the Church of St. Julian, founded A. D. 830, brought to light nearly a hundred old paintings of great historical and artistic value packed away in a garret. Among them are pictures by Titian, his pupil, Corrona, and of Tintoretto, Flamengos, Vicentino and others. Most of the canvasses are of large dimensions.

ABDUL HAMID HAD 2,000 WAISTCOATS

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A business man of Constantinople, who had the principal work to do in connection with the throwing open of Yildiz Kiosk to the public, has sent to the Cabinet Maker an interesting description of the deposed Sultan's private apartments.

With a few exceptions, he says, the private apartment contain nothing of value, the general idea of the furniture was that it was not only poor, but in exceedingly bad taste.

Adjoining the bathroom is a small room in which Abdul Hamid worked as a carpenter, and, "judging from the number of tools and their discolored handles, he must have used them pretty often. He seems to have been particularly fond of inlaid work, inlay of various colored woods—also pearl, and some five or six panels in his study are said to be his work. They look like it. The drawing is bad, and the mixture of colored woods quite vulgar. The workmanship, however, is neat and accurate."

In another room were a few hundred boxes of shirts and vests of all kinds, and some 2,000 waistcoats showed a mania for new things which the Sultan never wore. A case of very fine rifles and revolvers and some specimens of Oriental daggers were exhibited in another room, in which were also three bullet proof waistcoats.

BUILDS CRIME MUSEUM.

Prof. Lombroso Secures Order for the Collection of Relics.

ROME, Oct. 16.—Professor Cesare Lombroso, the celebrated [illegible], is founding a museum of crime at Turin. To enable this gruesome show to be as complete as possible, the Italian Minister of Justice has issued an order directing the criminal courts to send to Turin any "exhibits" connected with notable crimes that they may possess. The professor will classify and arrange these so that the museum may become a valuable place of study for [illegible] lawyers and detectives.

Hitherto there has been no such institution in Italy, where the custom has been for the Assize Court officials to sell relics of crime to proprietors of cheap shows and morbid minded collectors.

SEIZURE OF A SILVER BATH TUB BREAKS UP BLACKISTON'S HONEYMOON

Money Lender Brings Discord Into Life of Jessie Torrance's Third Husband.

TALK OF ANOTHER DIVORCE

Former Mrs. Alexander Offends Society by Using Same Bridesmaid for Two Weddings.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—A money lender has wrecked the domestic peace of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackiston and cast a cloud over the supplementary honeymoon which they intended to spend at the Villa des Lyons, Hyeres. Mrs. Blackiston was first Mrs. [illegible] Mageen of New York; and then Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander of Hyeres. It was from the Alexander villa at Hyeres that she eloped with Blackiston, whom she subsequently married. After his wife's [illegible] Alexander had recourse to Alfred Thomas, an English money lender of the Rue Mont Thabor, Paris. Thomas has long been a Good Samaritan to [illegible] Americans. When his wife fled to Hyeres accompanied by the little [illegible], she deposited in the Societe Generale Bank in Hyeres valuable goods and chattels consisting of rich gowns, a pearl necklace, costly jewelry, precious pictures by Corot, Diaz, Ingres, Harpignie, all the silver plate of the Villa Marie des Lyons, including a silver bathtub. As the money lender did not receive prompt payment of his loan he has taken out an injunction against the valuables, which is estimated to be worth over a hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackiston, knowing nothing of the injunction, went to Hyeres, having invited many friends and guests to celebrate their arrival. To her consternation the bank refused to give Mrs. Blackiston her jewels, dresses, plate or other things needed for her smart post-honeymoon reception. The money lender, in spite of coaxing telegrams, remained obdurate and Mrs. Blackiston had to dismiss her arriving guests. The event has not only blighted the bride's home coming, but caused a quarrel which is likely to end in divorce, for Blackiston, like her late husband Alexander, is a lawyer and the wife blames him for the negligent manner in which he conducted her business affairs and holds him responsible for all her trouble caused by the injunction.

Another cause for her anger is the reluctance which Hyeres society shows to receive her new husband. The English set especially holds aloof, asserting that she broke all social conventions by having the same bridesmaid at her marriage with Blackiston as she had when she wedded Alexander. Miss Bertha Bradley, a music teacher of London, is said to be the bridesmaid who twice accompanied the Chicago widow and divorcee to the altar.

Henry Addison Alexander now is making his home in London, where he has formed legal and financial connections with the house of Rothschild. If any future troubles in the Blackiston household lead to a divorce the Chicago heiress will have two ex husbands on her pension list.

"Count de Beaufort" Reappears.

A pretty American girl, Miss Irma Eleanor Tracy Kilgallen, daughter of M. H. Kilgallen, a banker of Chicago, has married a notorious fortune hunter, who calls himself "Count de Beaufort." They sailed for New York last week, announcing they would stop at the Hotel St. Regis, thence go to Chicago before returning to make their home in London. The so-called Count arrived in Paris about four years ago. He secured an introduction to the American colony and attracted attention by appearing everywhere with a bulldog. He then gave his name as Van Mousik. One day he announced that an old uncle in Holland had bestowed on him the title of Count de Beaufort. Once he claimed to be engaged to Miss Gertrude Hamilton, daughter of Baroness von Graffenried, formerly Mrs. Hamilton of New York. He was taken up by Lady Lang for a while and was quite in the swim. An investigation showed that the man had no right to any of the names he went under, neither Van Mousik nor Count [illegible], [illegible] a poor clockmaker at Cologne named Erlenbach. Whereupon the Count and his bulldog disappeared from Paris. He next was heard of in London, where his social sponsor was "Count Hamon," alias Cheiro, the palmist. For the present his career ends with his marriage to Miss Kilgallen.

Mrs. Andrew Mellon Is Happy.

"Do you blame any one for leaving Pittsburg?" asked Mrs. Andrew Mellon. She wishes it to be known that her separation from her Pittsburg husband is irrevocable and complete, and she has discarded even his name and the only memento of her married life with the American banker, to which she clings affectionately, is the Mellon money. Under the name of Mme. MacMullen, which was her maiden name, she has taken spacious apartments in the Avenue du Bois, opposite the famous Pink Palace of the Princess de Sagan, in the same house where Hart McKee has an apartment. Mrs. MacMullen will entertain a great deal when she has become a little more at home in Paris. Her little son and daughter are with her. When Mme. MacMullen was asked why she decided to be known by her maiden name, she said lightly: "Really there isn't much to choose between the two; but I prefer mine."

TWO GHOSTS VISIT HOME OF BRITISH "DOUBTER"

Wife of Sir George R. Sitwell Tells of Her Encounter with a Spook.

GUEST SAW APPARITION

Visions Melted Away Before the Astonished Gaze of the Two Women.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Sir George R. Sitwell, Bart., sends to the Mail the following account of the appearance of two ghosts at Renishaw, the country place near Chesterfield. One of the ghosts was seen by his wife [illegible] and the other by Miss R[illegible] Renishaw [illegible] 1625, and [illegible] associated wi[illegible]

Sir George, who formerly sat in Parliament for Scarborough, is a great antiquary and a good sportsman. He was instrumental in capturing a "spirit" at the London headquarters of the spiritualists in 1880. Lady Ida Sitwell is the sister of the present Earl of Londesborough. Sir George [illegible]

[illegible] were seen at Renishaw. Lady Ida had been to Scarborough to attend the [illegible] ball at which [illegible] morning [illegible] that afternoon [illegible] party of six [illegible] for a few hours sat in a drawing [illegible] on a sofa [illegible] the [illegible] staircase, which [illegible] moved twenty years ago.

Visions Melted Away.

"Unwilling to think that there could be anything [illegible] Lady Ida called out, 'Who's that, who's that?' then the voice of the housekeeper, then to those who were nearest the door, 'Run out and see who it is; run out at once.' Two rushed out, but no one was there. [illegible]

"As they were coming down, one of the party, Miss R., who was a little away from the rest, exclaimed: 'I do believe that's the ghost.' There in the full light of the archway, [illegible] within twenty feet of her, just where the door of the old ghost room [illegible] to put the present staircase in its place she saw the figure of a lady with dark hair and [illegible] The dress [illegible] fashion, and [illegible] no shadow [illegible] away at or [illegible] where a doorway, now walled up, led from the staircase to the hall.

"There is no doubt that these figures were actually seen [illegible] They were not ghosts, but phantasms, reversed impressions of something seen in the past and now projected from an overtired and an excited brain. In both cases the curious gliding movement, the absence of shadow, the [illegible] of the figures, which moved neither hand nor head and hardly seemed to breathe, point to that conclusion. Such an experience goes far toward solving [illegible] Ghosts are sometimes met with, but they are not ghosts."

Lady Ida Sitwell's Story.

Lady Ida Sitwell, in describing her experiences, said:

"I saw the figure [illegible] that I had no doubt at all that I was looking at a real person, while at the same time, although [illegible] and chatting with friends, I was conscious of an uneasy feeling.

"I tried to see the features, but I could not. Even before I called out my friends noticed that I appeared to be following something with my eyes. The light in the passage was good and I could see so well that I could distinguish the exact shade of blue of the dress. The figure was that of a woman of between fifty and sixty years of age, and her gray hair was done up into a 'bun' under an old fashioned cap. I have never seen a ghost before, nor had I been thinking about ghosts."

IF YOU HAVE

CATARRH

Let Me Send You a Treatment of My Catarrh Cure. It's Free.

C. E. GAUSS

I am Willing to Take Any Case of Catarrh, No Matter How Chronic, or What Stage It Is In, and Prove, ENTIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That It Can Be Cured.

Curing catarrh has been my [illegible] and during that time over [illegible] people from all over the land have come to me [illegible] treatment [illegible] a cure [illegible] demonstrate [illegible] cause catarrh.

Send [illegible] Gauss, [illegible] Marshall, Mich., [illegible] will send [illegible] fill in name [illegible]

BRILLIANT WOMAN GOLFER WHO CAPTURED PRIZE FROM THE KING

MRS. HALL WALKER

KING DELIGHTED BY MRS. WALKER

Edward Again Presents Her Royal Trophy for Winning in Golf Tourney.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—King Edward was highly pleased when Mrs. Hall Walker won the prize offered for the successful competitor in the golf tournament for ladies at the Marienbad [illegible]. It is an exquisite watch, enameled in translucent sapphire blue, and is truly a royal gift. But aside from its beauty and value, it is prized more than almost any decoration because His Majesty is said to regard it as a prize second only to the Derby blue ribbon. Mrs. Hall Walker won it last year, and King Edward was so [illegible] Mrs. Hall Walker's play and when she gained the lead, showed a degree of delight he rarely unbends to. Feeling that the King was her partisan, Mrs. Hall Walker [illegible] a superb game, and her rivals, although bitterly disappointed because they themselves failed to gain the coveted prize, had to acknowledge that her skill on the links rendered her worthy of it.

She is well known as a racing hostess, and invitations to her house are much sought after.

VILLAGE KEPT FAITH WITH SHACKLETON

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Lieutenant Shackleton has paid a visit to the Surrey village of Tilford, and has given a great treat to the villagers by lecturing on his famous Polar expedition.

The lecture was given in fulfilment of a promise made on the occasion of a former visit a few weeks ago, when a number of laborers showed their appreciation of him in the most hearty fashion. The demonstration much touched Lieutenant Shackleton, and he promised that when he next [illegible] them [illegible]

The lecture was given in the village institute, and there was no charge for admission, but the invitations issued by the vicar stated that, by the terms of his future engagements, Lieutenant Shackleton could only invite those whose means did not permit of their journeying to London [illegible]

[illegible] 170 persons [illegible] was a private one, and were asked not to disclose anything they saw or heard. Representatives of the press were refused admission. For upwards of an hour and a half Lieutenant Shackleton [illegible] views.

An inquirer who questioned several of the audience could obtain no details of the [illegible] regarding himself [illegible] to preserve secrecy.

MOSQUITO BRITISH PEST.

Swarms of the Insects Invade East Coast.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—An invasion of mosquitoes [illegible] the Walton-on-the-Naze [illegible] war on the pests [illegible] the East Coast [illegible] been drawn [illegible] have a [illegible] which [illegible] Bent [illegible] and [illegible]

Many of the [illegible] insects have been traced from Chairman J. W. [illegible]'s marshes, and petroleum will be used in great quantities to get rid of the pests.

WORKING CLASS DEFINED.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The spectacle of lords spiritual and temporal laying down a definition of that much ill-used and foggy phrase, "the working classes," was one of the features of the proceedings on the Housing and Town Planning bill.

The Lords' definition which they introduced into the bill, runs: "The expression 'working classes' through the Housing acts shall mean:

"Mechanics, artisans, laborers (and others working for wages), hawkers, costermongers, persons not working for wages, but [illegible] handicraft without [illegible] others, except members of their own family; persons whose income [illegible] an average of 30s a week, [illegible] persons as may be residing with [illegible]

Fresh Batch of Radium.

VIENNA, Oct. 16.—The Ministry of Public Works has received from the mines at Sankt Joachimsthal ten grammes of radium chloride, equivalent to one gramme of pure radium. This represents the entire production of eighteen months, and is valued at several tens of thousands of dollars. The radium will be used for scientific purposes.

CONDON SAILS WITH ALL IRELAND'S PLAUDITS

Irish Patriot Starts Home After Remarkable Tour for the Nationalist Cause.

O'CONNOR ARRIVES SOON

Ludicrous Exhibition in House of Lords as Peers Round Up to Vote for Budget.

Special Correspondence of Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Oct. 10.—By the time this correspondence reaches the American office the envoys to Ireland from the United Irish League of America—Captain E. O'Meagher Condon and Mr. John O'Callaghan—will be well across the Atlantic on their way home.

They are returning to America veritably amazed by the enthusiasm and warmheartedness of the reception given them not only in Ireland, but in the larger cities of England and Scotland as well.

The speeches delivered almost daily by Captain Condon have produced a profound impression. Even the most rabid of anti-Irish publications have been compelled to be fair by the very honesty and manliness of Condon's utterances. Not for an instant, or in a single sentence, publicly or privately, has he apologized for any act whether done by him or his associates of 1867, against England in the Fenian movement.

Time and again he has declared with earnestness and determination, on platforms in England and Scotland, as well as in Ireland, that he had come back a free American citizen, as uncompromising and unqualified an Irish Nationalist as he ever was in his life, as he was the day he stood in the dock at Manchester, as he was during every day of the long and desolate years of his life as a convict in the English prison.

But his own sense of reason has shown him in his tour through Ireland that the aggressive constitutional movement carried on by the present Irish leaders has worked wonders for the people of Ireland, that were it not for this movement, founded thirty years ago by Parnell and Davitt and Dillon there would be no Irish race left in Ireland to-day, and that the whole people, driven by landlordism from their own homeland, would be replaced by cattle ranches from Donegal to Clare and from Galway to Wexford.

Instead of this, Condon came back after forty years of exile to gladden his eyes by the spectacle of an Irish race steadily regaining its own after centuries of struggle, to see the whole nefarious system of landlordism dying like a starved and hunted beast in its last lair, to see [illegible] men and women of the peasantry of Ireland living in homes as neat and as hopeful as any in the world, to see a splendid [illegible] of the old [illegible] tongue and of its old national games and customs which centuries ago were the admiration of Europe, to see the sturdy youth of Ireland, the hope of the future, advancing by leaps and bounds in expert knowledge of the arts and crafts which will yet make Ireland an industrial as well as an agricultural country; these are the gains [illegible] in a few years by a tireless and a long-oppressed people, which Condon's eyes were glad to see.

When he reaches America and arrives in Boston within a week, or thereabouts, he will have a story of national progress to tell which it will be well worth going miles to hear.

O'Connor Is Delayed.

It was expected that T. P. O'Connor would go to America on the same steamer—the Oceanic—with Captain Condon and Mr. O'Callaghan. But the eloquent member for Liverpool was obliged to stay two days later, partly because of the pressure of his own personal business, as chief editor of one of the most widely read papers in Europe, and also because of the rush of home-going American tourists, who are [illegible] so that it is not possible to get a stateroom or even a berth, if one is not booked many weeks in advance.

The Oceanic is due to reach New York Thursday, the 21st, and the Lusitania will probably get in Friday morning, the 22d.

To the American spectator the House of Lords is just now presenting an extraordinary complexion. The doorkeepers are at their wits' ends at each session to know those they can let in and those they must keep out. Scores of peers who are entitled to seats in the upper chamber, but who have not shown up at a single session [illegible] like cattle to vote [illegible] Gladstone's First Home Rule Bill in 1887, are once more turning up and exercising their right to take a hand in the affairs of Parliament.

The reason for their arrival now is that they have been ordered up by the Tory leaders from their shooting lodges to vote against the budget and the new Irish Land Bill.

[illegible] men of title are [illegible] incoherence assuring the watchful doorkeepers who they are and why they should be allowed to enter the chamber. A decrepit and worn out set of old round [illegible] head outside his knowledge of the "rights of property" which is to them more sacred than the Koran in St. Sophia, and as they hobble to their seats stumping with their gold or ivory headed canes in petty anger because of the delay at the door they are indeed pitiable specimens of hereditary legislators.

Detained at the Door.

A few days ago more than twenty lords and earls took their seats and voted against the Finance bill, whose faces had never been seen before by the present doorkeepers of the gilded chamber. They met with long and vexatious delay before they were allowed entrance, as each had to establish his identity to the officials in charge of the peers' lobby.

As such ludicrous incidents as the plight of this group of twenty is spread through Great Britain by the daily press, is it any wonder that King Edward is working all his influence to prevent the ministry from going to the country on such an issue as the veto of the House of Lords in popular government?

KILL RATS BY THE BUSHEL.

Bulldog and Two Tabbies Prove Harmonious Exterminators.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 16.—Troubled by rats and mice which infested a corncrib, Curtis Laughman, of North Codorus Township, called his bulldog and two house cats to his assistance, and in a few hours had 169 carcasses which filled two bushel baskets. In spite of this, he thinks several hundred of the rodents escaped.

MAKES HIS POETRY PAY.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—In an article entitled "Does Poetry Pay?" Stephen Phillips, the poet-dramatist, says that "the only writer of verse in recent times who undoubtedly did make 'poetry pay,' to use the cant phrase, was the late Lord Tennyson.

"The present writer," he says, "has had the good fortune to be able to support himself with quite tolerable comfort for twelve years purely on the writing of verse, but it must of course be remembered that the production of poetic plays is necessarily, for the moment at least, far more remunerative than the issuing of volumes of verse.

"The appeal is direct and far wider, and I do not think that any success which I may have achieved financially in the writing of verse can for this reason be taken as an indication of success or failure in the writing of pure poetry in book form."

REAL POLITICAL NEWS of All the Parties by A MAN WHO KNOWS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

POOR old Home Rule! Peace to its ashes! Once upon a time we had it in Boston. And now? Well, just read the new Boston Charter and then pipe the make-up of the Civil Service Commission. The Civil Service Commission, you know, is to be the real thing so far as Boston's municipal affairs are concerned, after all of the new charter is in effect. The next Mayor of Boston won't be allowed to light a cigar in his office without consulting the commission. Here are its members: Charles Warren of DEDHAM, Frank Foxcroft of CAMBRIDGE and Representative Elmer L. Curtiss of HINGHAM, the last just appointed by Governor Draper to be confirmed at next Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council.

Isn't that nice for Boston? Not one of the commission's [illegible] lives [illegible] two or three hundred miles from the Hub. And wasn't it sweet of Governor Draper to pick a Hingham man to succeed Joseph C. Pelletier, the only Boston man on the board? The Boston [illegible] not disappointed. They expected that the Governor would select a G. O. P. man. But the Republicans! Bow wow!

Curtiss Has Earned The Job.

THERE'S one point, however, on which everyone is agreed. Elmer L. Curtiss has certainly earned the job. He has had a lightning rod up for a berth on the Civil Service Commission for some time. He tried to block Pelletier's [illegible] a short time ago in order to get the job himself. But it didn't work. Curtiss is a good kid from the view-point of a G. O. P. boss or a corporation lobbyist. He was a member of this year's Legislature Committee on Metropolitan Affairs which brought forth the Boston Charter Bill conceived by Mr. H. Cabot Lodge. You never heard of him fighting for 80-cent gas or Direct Nominations or labor bills. He has earned his reward well.

We Have Home Rule in Boston, Sure. Home Rule From Nahant.

WHAT does the Boston voter think about it? Does he believe in having a great part of his city's business directed by a [illegible] of aliens? And what does the day laborer employed by the City of Boston think about it? If his superiors chop him off the city pay-roll just because he shouted for the wrong candidate for Mayor, he's got to hike up to the State House and [illegible] to ask something [illegible] the usual order of things, the clerk will tell him that none of the members is in, and that he doesn't know whether any of them will be in to-day or to-morrow or next week or next month.

Up to last Tuesday Mr. Day Laborer would have seen [illegible] who lives in Boston and who's around town every day. But hereafter it will be a case of handing out coin to the Boston Elevated for a ride to Cambridge or to the New Haven for a trip to Dedham or Hingham or to the Telephone Company for a chance to talk with one of the Commissioners. If you want to see the [illegible] just get the Mayor to give John or Pat or Tim a raise of ten cents a day in his pay.

Governor Draper might have appointed a Boston man. He knew, if he's properly [illegible] that Pelletier's resignation left Boston without a representative on the Civil Service Commission. Government of Boston by the Civil Service Commission as it will be constituted after next Wednesday won't be more than a million miles away from government by Henry Cabot Lodge. By the way, November 2 is Election Day.

Morse Also Gets Reward.

SENATOR HARRY P. MORSE of Haverhill also got in under the plum tree while Governor Draper was shaking it. Harry has landed a job on the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. This body handles disputes between employes and labor. Harry ought to fit there about as well as a bull in a china shop. State politicians look on Morse's appointment as a sort of consolation prize to Jake Wardwell for being booted out of office by the folks up Haverhill way. Jake is one of Harry's closest friends. So are Charles F. Choate and Bob Southworth and other servants of THE people. Ask some of organized labor's legislative agents what they think of Senator Morse. Br-r-r.

'Twas a Dark and Stormy Eve, And the Sky Was Full of Air.

THE North Pole moved a few [illegible] from its regular abode at 90 degrees North to Republican State headquarters on the fourth floor of the Kimball building. That's the reason why headquarters, for the last few days, has been about as cheerful as a country cemetery on a rainy night. The gloom isn't caused by the rapid strides of the Valley-Foss [illegible]

Oh, no. Nothing like that. There are individual big Republicans of course, who are convinced that nothing short of a miracle can save Governor Draper from defeat on Election Day. But [illegible] that of [illegible] and cannot be considered in common with the general gloom at headquarters—if you look at the situation with your eyes shut.

For instance there's Congressman Augustus P. Gardner. He came into headquarters the other day with something very much akin to a grouch. That's an unusual thing with the Essex County Congressman. He's supposed to be the only and original smile promoter.

His Smile Wasn't With Him.

BUT his smile wasn't with him when he came in a few days ago to personally direct the carrying out of campaign schemes devised by Father-in-law Henry Cabot Lodge in his castle in Nahant. He slammed a door or two, opened up his desk with a bang and did a few other things that a bred-in-the-bone millionaire isn't supposed to do. The attaches at headquarters saw protruding from his pocket a newspaper opened to a story of enthusiasm at Democratic rallies and decided not to ask him if he felt well.

Finally the heir-apparent to the Lodge throne [illegible] in one of the rooms at headquarters and did some deep thinking. One didn't have to be a mind-reader to guess that he was wondering if the G. O. P. machine hadn't made a mistake in blocking Direct Nominations and other things wanted by the people.

Enter Smiling Joe of Salem; Also Cheerful Al of Revere.

THE Congressman had studied the situation and just made up his mind to have Governor Draper order out the State militia to shoot Eugene N. Foss, Arthur L. Nason, John N. Cole and a few other independents off the face of the earth, when ex-Mayor Joseph N. Peterson of Salem strolled into headquarters. Peterson usually brings Essex County along with him in his pocket, and the headquarters attaches shunted him into the Gardner sanctum, thinking that Joe's smile and salve might brighten him up.

Just listen to what Mr. Peterson handed out: "The Republicans have got to go like the devil to re-elect Draper." Gardner's temperature went up to 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Peterson sprank into a corner and wondered if Gardner would queer his appointment as Surveyor of the Port.

Meantime ex-Senator Alfred S. Hall of Revere had entered the headquarters. Revere is always a stand-pat Republican community, even when Essex and other sections kick up a rumpus. So the attaches hustled Hall into Gardner's room. Here's what Alfred had to say: "Things have got to change a whole lot in the next two weeks if Draper is to be Governor again."

And What Did Gardner Say?

CAN you picture Mr. Gardner? The Peterson and Hall salutations were about as consoling to him as a mouthful of cold water is to a man with the toothache. What he said to the two sunshine dispensers will not be printed here. But look at what the telegraph editor just laid on our desk:

"News despatches from Salem and Revere say that Joseph N. Peterson and Alfred S. Hall are around ringing door bells and begging all male citizens over twenty-one years of age to vote for Eben Draper, so that a man named Gardner won't chop off the heads of said Peterson and said Hall."

The Harvard Street Quartet Knows All About Politics.

LISTEN, you folks who are interested in things political. You're not at all well informed if you depend for your information on the newspapers and on the gossip you hear at the political headquarters and in the downtown hotels. If you want to be right up to snuff on politics you must ride out on the New Haven road every morning to Harvard street and meet the train that leaves there for Boston at 8.03 o'clock. You'll notice a quartet of important looking men who board the train there. You can't help noticing them. They'll make themselves noticed. You don't need to get a seat near them. Just get into the same car with them, and they'll tell you and the rest of the car just why "my friend, Joe Pelletier" is going to carry this ward and that ward on election day, and why he is going to be beaten in certain other wards by "my old pal, Artie Hill."

They're wise ones for fair. They know everybody from President Taft down to Sammy Morandi, and they're the men whom Jim Donovan and Martin Lomasney and [illegible] before they make a move—that is, if you believe their talk. One of them holds a public office by accident and without having had to do a bit of political engineering. Neither he nor any of his three companions knows enough about politics to land a job as elevator man at City Hall. Their "inside dope" is about as reliable as the talk of the heelers you [illegible] that. So [illegible] gentlemen, and let the poor commuters glean their political information from their newspapers. If you want people to hear what you know about politics, go down and offer your oratorical services at one of the campaign headquarters. There's room for a few more in the lists of stump speakers.

Where Are the Red Devils? Way Up High on the Fence.

JOE O'CONNELL, Don O'Connell, Bill B[illegible]ton, Michael Culliney and other leaders of the Red Devil Democracy out in Ward 20 are playing a cozy game this year. Any one who thinks he has the Red Devil support in his pocket is mistaken. The Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 20—that's their Sunday go-to-meetin' name—has been first on the band-wagon of a good many candidates for office. When the time came for plums to be handed out, the candidates [illegible] Red Devils [illegible] to make a mental note that they were with them and that they didn't need to worry about their support. In this year's mayoralty fight it's different. No candidate is able to tap his pocket and say, "I've got the Red Devils [illegible]" They're way up high on the fence and they want every one to know it.

Did Not Oppose Pelletier.

SPEAKING of the Red Devils reminds us. When Joseph C. Pelletier's managers were trying to arranging a clear path for him to the Democratic nomination for district attorney, certain politicians went around town handing out a tip that the O'Connell boys were the only ones who opposed him. The story tellers tried to create the impression that there was some old sore between the O'Connells and Pelletier. Suffice it to say that the story was not true and that it was circulated to botate the Red Devil leaders.

Pelletier Has Made Strides, But the Hill Camp Knows It.

JOSEPH C. PELLETIER, Democratic nominee for District Attorney, has done some rapid marching in the past week. Opposition [illegible] in the Democratic ranks has been smoothed out with remarkable ease. Mal Jennings is still talking, but he's more quiet now than he was a week ago. The machine leaders expect to induce Mal to stay in the House and stop his anti-Pelletier music to himself from now until Election Day.

If Arthur Dehon Hill's managers didn't recognize the gains made by the Pelletier team, Pelletier would now have the fight won. [illegible] self. Two of Hill's closest advisers said yesterday that if the contest were to be decided right now, Hill would be swamped. Recognizing Pelletier's strength, they [illegible] By throwing a scare into Hill enthusiasts they hope to change the situation before November 2. Wise politics.

Nothing Divine in the Charter.

HAVE you noticed that most of the Charter rallies are being held in churches? Don't let that convince you that there is anything divine about Boston's new charter. Write it down that either of the two plans submitted to the people will give the machine leaders a better grip on Boston's affairs than they have under the present charter.

The folks behind Plan Two admit that it's an experiment. The folks behind Plan One admit that it's partly an experiment and partly a going back to a rejected system. Which will you do? Vote for Plan Two, an experiment, that will keep a poor man out of Mayoralty and Aldermanic contests unless he is a machine man? Or will you vote for Plan One, where the machines own almost everything, but where you have a decent representation of the [illegible] whose acceptance will give the Lodge machine a chance to pooh-pooh Direct Nominations [illegible] They're not in it with Plan One and Plan Two.

A Few Small Contributions From Our Society Reporter.

WAS busy last evening trying to find a Republican who will bet money on Draper's re-election and didn't get at this column until pretty late. So the society editor slipped these tid-bits to help out.

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrne of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, visited Governor Draper at the State House last Monday and was closeted with him for an hour. Another railroad Merger, or just a strengthening of the Merger of the New Haven with the G. O. P. machine?

Herman Hormel & Co. of No. 6 Beacon street, are giving away cute little shirt-waist pins. All the girls are wearing them. All you have to do is promise to make your father, brother or sweetheart vote for Plan One.

Widows, orphans and others who can spare $1,000 or more are invited to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. The money will be used to give Ward 11 voters automobile rides from their homes to the polls on Election Day.

Members of the Republican Editorial Association of Massachusetts will dine tomorrow at the Parker House. Eben S. Draper and other well-known suffragists will address them.

Senator W. Prentiss Parker will entertain friends at the Boston City Club next Friday evening.

BOSTON'S LABOR UNIONS PLAN BUSY SEASON OF FALL WORK

Waiters Report Great Increase in Strength of Organization; Central Labor Union Elects Today.

TRADE and fraternal benefits secured through Local No. 80, Waiters' Union of Boston, have so strengthened that organization, with its 500 good standing members, that it is considering the advisability of increasing the initiation fee from $3 to $20 for men making application for membership after January 1, despite the fact that it once was claimed it was impossible to unionize the waiters of this city.

Joseph Lunny, secretary of the local, states that the average wage of union waiters in Boston to-day is $10 a week in the hotels and restaurants, and from $40 to $60 a month in the clubs. Before their union was formed the men used to work for a monthly average of from $18 to $22 in these places.

The local union pays $3.50 a week, for thirteen consecutive weeks in any one year, to members sick and unable to follow their calling. It also is contemplating increasing this amount to $5 a week on January 1. The general union, in addition to this sick pay, allows a death benefit of $50.

"Then, there are other benefits connected with our union," Mr. Lunny declared. "Before the waiters organized they had to depend on individual effort to secure employment, or pay the big fees demanded by some of the employment agencies. That all is done away with.

"The principal hotels, to-day, as well as the restaurants, the caterers and the clubs, usually send direct to our union when in need of help. This does away with the buying-of-jobs system formerly practised by the agencies. It also insures steadier work to the waiters, and has been a great factor in building up the union."

The formal dedication of the Woman's Trade Union League's attractive new headquarters at No. 7 Warrenton street will take place to-day, with John F. Tobin, national president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, as the principal speaker. Refreshments will be served, as the principal meeting commences at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Mabel Gillispie, secretary of the league, states that the organization is making greater headway since moving into its new home, the three floors of which are used by the league, and that several of the affiliated women's local unions are arranging to hold their business meetings there.

Election of officers, with a contest on for the positions of president and vice-president, comes at to-day's meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union, and an unusually large attendance is looked for. Michael A. Murphy, vice-president of the Central Labor Union and a member of the Garage and Stablemen's Union, who has served for months as acting president of the central body, with John F. Potts of the Carpenters' Union and John T. Cashman of the Painters' Union, are the candidates for president. William H. O'Brien of the Commercial Telegraphers, and George F. Tagen of the Teamsters' Union are the nominees for vice-president.

Final decisions on the contempt of court charges preferred against eight officers and members of Boston Ladies' Tailors and Tailors' Union are expected on Wednesday, the hearings before Judge Pierce having closed.

These cases grew out of alleged violations of a temporary injunction, issued by the Superior Court, restraining the unionists from picketing the nine association shops where a strike was declared June 1 against an open-shop order of the bosses. Charles L. Fromer, international representative of the union, in Boston conducting the strike, is made a party to the suit.

A general meeting of the union is to be held at its headquarters, No. 7 Paul street, to-day.

Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor and the Cigarmakers' unions, has accepted an invitation to deliver a trade union address at the East Weymouth Congregational Church this evening. The Congregationalist and Christian World, in a recent issue, published a bitter attack on trade unionism written by C. W. Post, the ex-president of the National Manufacturers' Association, and it is expected that Mr. Abrahams will reply to that article to-night.

Fully $10,000 has been paid in voluntary assessments for purely charitable purposes and label advertisements by the union cigarmakers of Boston since the first of the year, $2,400 of which was sent to help the striking hatters and $500 to help the families of the men out on the great strike in Sweden. The floating hospital, [illegible] sumptives' Hospital, Carney Hospital and several other Boston charitable institutions have been given generous donations out of the local fund of this union, which is credited with leading the entire trade union world in such work.

Educational meetings, with the best obtainable speakers from different walks of life, apparently are to be a big factor in the trade union movement of Boston during the coming season. Almost every labor organization in the city has made provision for such speakers at its regular or some special series of educational meetings. The educational half hour-period, devoted to the discussion of questions pertaining to public welfare, to-day is one of the most popular orders of business in the average trade union meeting of Boston.

The Barbers' Union delegation to the national convention of that organization at Milwaukee returns to-day, according to advices received from C. E. O'Donnell, secretary and business agent of the local union. He says in a letter that the convention has been one of the most important ever held by the organized barbers of the country.

Business is unusually brisk in the building trades of Boston, scarcely an idle man being reported by the different unions. J. C. Macdonald, business agent of the Elevator Constructors' Union, states that this condition has prevailed in that trade since early Spring. The elevator constructors, he states, are all at work in Boston, and the only big strike on in that trade throughout the country (at Chicago) bids fair to be settled by arbitration before the week is out. Since the Chicago strike first started every member of the union working in Boston has paid voluntary assessments of $10 a man to help the strikers.

General President J. C. Balhorn of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers is expected to visit Boston during the coming week, at which time he will announce his Boston appointment to serve on the constitution committee at the national convention of that organization, to be held in Cincinnati next December.

Joseph McManus, well-known among the labor men of Boston and a member of Bookbinders' Union 16, has taken a position with the Manhattan Press of New York. Daniel Chester has been elected secretary of the local to serve out the unexpired term of Thomas Patterson.

Boston's 1915 exposition to be held at the old Art Museum building in November has awakened such interest in labor circles that the national unions are determined to assist their Boston locals to make a good showing in the trade union exhibit. The national committee of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America already has forwarded to the union of that craft in Boston a series of charts and photographs, showing the benefits of trade unionism in that craft, and the growth of the carpenters' union. The typographical and cigarmakers' unions are also planning to send similar exhibits to Boston.

A large attendance is looked for at the regular quarterly convention of District Assembly 30, Knights of Labor, which is to be held at Clyde hall, No. 1,091 Washington street, to-day. P. J. McCarthy, district secretary, has sent out special notices requesting every delegate to be present, as business of importance to the organization as a whole will come before the convention for final action.

Successful strikes benefiting 13,419 employes were won by the trade unions of New York as against the 1,531 who failed to gain their demands, as reported by the bulletins just issued by the New York State Department of Labor. This is said to be the best strike showing ever made by the trade unions of that State and in part is accounted for by the return of prosperity.

More new members were admitted into the Metal Polishers and Buffers Union of North America last month than in any one month for the last three years, and the general officers of that union state that they look for a still greater increase in membership during the present month.

STAGE HANDS FORM UNION.

Victory for Higher Wages Won in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Behind the scenes a sweeping victory has been quietly won by stage hands. One of them tells a strange story of a Cabinet Minister, who showed them the way to success a few years ago. They had, or fancied they had, grievances, and went to him to air them. "Gentlemen," he asked, "have you not a union?" They confessed they had not. "Then start one, and you will see."

They acted upon the advice of this remarkable Minister, and they have won. Theatre managers do not thank the Minister. From the day of that interview till a week or so ago the stage hands lay low, but their union was formed and grew. Then they sprang upon theatre managers a list of the same "grievances," and gave [illegible] a few days' grace in which to grant redress. The managers met, debated, counted up the cost and concluded that it would be cheaper to grant their demands, which they have done in toto.

Swallow Homing Bird.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Several swallows sent by Henry Gallimore from Northwich, have flown home successfully from Douglas, Isle of Man, in two and a quarter hours. The journey, which works out at over forty miles an hour, has attracted much attention among naturalists, as it proves that swallows possess the homing instinct like homing pigeons.

Dutch Princess Thrives.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 16.—The Princess Juliana is, it is stated on the best authority, developing into a fine healthy child. Her Royal Highness has cut her first tooth without any trouble.

CITY OF COPPER A MYTH.

Expedition Returns from Search in Sahara Disappointed.

CAIRO, Oct. 16.—The expedition which left the Pyramids of Gizeh for the North Central Sahara, headed by Dow Covington, an American, [illegible] returned after an absence of forty-nine days without discovering the "city of burnished copper." The existence of such a city had been more or less obscurely rumored [illegible] has now been proved to be mythical. The expedition asserts, however, that there undoubtedly are certain [illegible] according to [illegible] of the Senussi, westward of the Siwa Oasis.

The expedition will make a fresh attempt to investigate the "burnished copper" story in the near future.

BIG NAVY FOR AUSTRIA

Government Preparing for Construction of Fleet.

VIENNA, Oct. 16.—Austria is ambitious to come into line with the great naval powers with a squadron of dreadnoughts. With the object of preparing for the construction of these leviathans, the government intends to increase the dockyard accommodations available on the Adriatic.

There is at present only two dreadnought slips in Austria, and these are owned by private firms. The Navy Department's plan is to subsidize this firm to enable it to construct additional slips for battleships of 20,000 tons. With the proposed enlargement of the government [illegible] to have [illegible] once under construction in Austrian yards.

$1.00 Down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, &c., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME

The Burrowes Home Billiard and Pool Table is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for catalogue.

The E. T. Burrowes Co., 1303 Free St., Portland, Maine

PATRIOTISM THEME OF ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

Tells Knights of Columbus That None Is True Catholic and Not Patriot.

[illegible]

"Revealed by God"

[illegible]

The True Patriot

[illegible]

Layman's Opportunity

[illegible]

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, WHO MAKES ADDRESS

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

[illegible]

...In their path in aspiration or in ... of those abilities and ... that ... draw to them the votes of ... fellow citizens. Maybe some among ... saying to themselves. How ... we rise? The Republican party holds ... the ladder and so many of its ... seats. Well to this I have to reply ... who are Democrats under all ... I would not ... and, a Republican myself, I would not remove Republicans to make ... for Democrats.

Always Do Good.

The moment an opportunity to do good is offered Catholics should set themselves to ... Personally they should be glad that they are permitted to do good; as Americans they should be ready to uplift the hand against every ill that threatens individual or society, in favor of every ... that promises to fellow men, singly or ... a new ray of light, a new ... of joyousness, and as Catholics they should act ... movement for the betterment of ... in which they could take part and go forward without making plain ... that Catholics are in the ... ready are they ever to prove the faith and the charity that are theirs to ... utmost chords.

Knights of Columbus, is it your aim to ... the flower of the Catholic laity of America? I mistake not your answer. Yes, that is what we mean to be, that is what, with the help of God, we shall be. Then to each one I repeat: 'Strive for justice.' I have indicated, as best I may, your line of march; travel over it in brave determination to reach the goal which is the triumph of Christ and of His Church. Do this; the church will bless the day when the Knights of Columbus unfurled their flag to the breezes in defence of the faith. America will witness with joyousness the growth of the Catholic Church in numbers and in influence, because evident it will be that the more true Catholics are multiplied, the healthier our citizenship, the safer our democracy."

MATTAPAN CHURCH IS BLESSED TODAY

Archbishop O'Connell Lays the Cornerstone of St. Angela's This Afternoon.

When Archbishop O'Connell blesses the foundation and lays the cornerstone of the new St. Angela's Church at Mattapan this afternoon ... [illegible]

REPORT WONDERFUL CURE AT LOURDES

Young Woman Declares All Her Ailments Vanished After a Triple Immersion.

LONDON, Oct. 16.— ... [illegible]

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

TALKS FOR TEMPERANCE.

St. Patrick's Society of Roxbury Plans Lecture Course.

[illegible]

HONOR FR. MATHEW.

H. T. A. A. Will Hold Exercises This Afternoon.

[illegible]

Father Moriarty of East Boston Elevated in Rank by the Pope

Cambridge Priest Is Given Honors as Monsignor in Catholic Church.

[illegible]

In 1872 he was graduated from the ... school and next entered ... [illegible]

PUSH BOSTON COLLEGE.

Lay Cornerstone of Recitation Building Next Spring.

[illegible]

Annual Concert.

[illegible]

HOLD BANQUET IN HONOR OF RIORDAN

Election as National President of Knights of Equity to Be Celebrated

Next Tuesday evening a grand banquet ... [illegible]

WILL TOUR EUROPE.

Columbus Travel Society Is to Supervise K. of C. Trip.

The Columbus Travel Society, which will have entire charge of the big Knights ... to Europe in August ... [illegible]

NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ALL ITCHING

Skin Troubles of Adults and Infants Quickly Cured.

When it is known that poslam, the new skin discovery, will stop the torturous itching attending eczema with first application and brings ... relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles, its merit ... appreciated and its wonderful ... understood. On the tender skin of chafing infants, poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally ... marvelous healing power ... at once.

All skin diseases, including ... acne, herpes, rash, tetter, ... yield immediately to poslam. Occasional applications in small quantities will quickly banish pimples, blackheads, blotches, and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc. A special 50-cent package is prepared for those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles ... as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at all Riker-Jaynes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., and other leading drug stores in Boston.

An experimental supply of poslam may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 919

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

NO BACKACHE OR KIDNEY MISERY AFTER TAKING JUST A FEW DOSES.

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night) and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your own ... pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system are healthy, clean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

DID PEARY? DID COOK? PERHAPS

BUT THE MAN WHO MADE THE "ORIGINAL DASH FOR THE POLE" WAS

HENRY HUDSON

And though he failed to find the ice-bound and commercially useless top-o'-the-world, he did discover the queenly river that has mothered this great metropolis.

That discovery is now being notched into the stick of time by the marvellous

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION

"His crew said, that finding it impossible to change Hudson's purpose of continuing the cruise, they put him, his son John, and several others into the small boat, together with water, food, a gun with its ammunition and a kit of carpenter's tools, and cut them adrift. This was in James Bay. Hudson never again was heard of, nor were traces of him ever found. The chances are that several members of his crew died, and that instead of setting Hudson and his boy adrift, the others cut their throats and cast them overboard."

So says ALFRED HENRY LEWIS in his crisp and photographic study of the great navigator whose name is to-day on a million lips. The sketch in the

NOVEMBER

COSMOPOLITAN

is a complete history of this unknown man. The introduction is by JONKHEER J. LOUDON, Minister from the Netherlands.

READ IT FOR ITS TRUTH—READ IT FOR ITS KEEN AND TIMELY INTEREST—READ IT FOR ITS COMPLETENESS

IN THE NOVEMBER COSMOPOLITAN

At All News Stands: 15c PerCopy. By Mail $1.00 Per Year.

K. OF C. TO HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY

Mt. Pleasant Council Will Have National Advocate Pelletier Present as a Guest.

[illegible]

LECTURE TO HELP IRISH HALL FUND

James C. Monaghan of New York to Speak Under Auspices of County Clubs.

There is a large demand for tickets for the lecture to be given in the hall of Boston College, October 21 by James C. Monaghan of New York.

The lecture will [illegible] inaugurate the movement for the [illegible] Memorial Hall and [illegible] to be built in the [illegible] new Boston College buildings.

Mr. M[illegible] been secured [illegible] Clubs branch [illegible] Association.

The Knights of St. Brendan have already voted a contribution of $[illegible] towards the building [illegible] other Irish societies of Greater Boston are expected to take similar action.

CATHOLIC NEWS

[illegible]

Arrangements are being made for the annual reunion and dancing party of St. Mark's [illegible] Dorchester avenue and [illegible] Dorchester, to be held on [illegible] Hall [illegible] successful the parish has ever had.

The [illegible] Parish, Lynn, was completed [illegible]

FREE

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer restores original color in a [illegible], healthful manner in from 7 to 14 days. Entirely different from anything else. Its effect is permanent. Does not wash off nor leave [illegible] greasy—it's as pure and clear as water.

Don't experiment; use what thousands of others have found safe and satisfactory. Sample and [illegible] absolutely free. Be sure to [illegible] the original color of your hair. MARY T. GOLDMAN, 323 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Full size bottle $1. For sale by

Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont St.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL MAKES A NOTABLE PLEA FOR WORLD TEMPERANCE

"WORK as hard as you can for this great movement, which needs not my blessing, for [illegible] has it; but work with patience.

"Gain souls, not by harshness, not by hardening the hearts of people, but by prayers first of all."

These were the keynote thoughts of the notable and impressive address made by Archbishop O'Connell at the reception in Boston College Hall of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Boston to Rev. Father O'Callaghan of Chicago, national president of the C. T. A. U. of America.

A stronger plea for temperance and the principle of moral suasion as the best means of bringing it about would be difficult of conception, and the Sunday American herewith gives Archbishop O'Connell's address, knowing that all sects and creeds will read it with profit.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL.
Copyright by F. B. Conlin.

"I HAVE come to you here to-night because I wish to show, first of all, the respect and the honor that I feel for the venerated name of Fr. Matthew, [illegible] priest of the church of God, who in his time, besides the ordinary duties which face every priest in every parish, found it within his power, by the grace of God, to bring tremendous benefits to millions of people during his mortal life and to hundreds of millions after his death.

"There is no one but God, not even the priest himself, who can realize what good the life and actions of a true and worthy priest do, not only for God, but for the world itself.

"There is no one but the priest and God who understands the life of a priest in God. To the world much of it is folly, and even those among whom he labors little realize—in fact, hardly believe at all—that oftentimes his only thought is of them, and that sometimes love, to use a paradox, his love for their souls almost stands between his own salvation and God.

"Sometimes he works and thinks until his brain reels because he can think of nothing else for them, and were it not for the great goodness of God, he would sometimes neglect almost his own spiritual wants.

"The world has never known and never can know what the true priest of God [illegible] does, but occasionally, very, very rarely, one individual priest, on account of some general good he brings to humanity, becomes famous throughout the world and his name is handed down in the history of the world.

"Fr. Mathew was not the greatest priest in Ireland nor of the Irish race. There were thousands of Fr. Mathew's, as far as the work they did for souls was concerned, but it so happened that at the time when in Ireland this great vice of intemperance was so flagrant, Almighty God raised up Fr. Mathew to [illegible].

Labors For God and Right

"But I have come also with the desire of greeting one of our own priests, because Fr. O'Callighan is always one of our own, even though he does not now labor among us. We are loaning him for the moment.

"During the last three years I think you must have come to realize that I am entirely at your service. There is no movement that tends to the betterment of the people of this diocese, this State and this city, in which I am not willing to spend myself day and night as long as God gives me strength and power to do so.

"During these three years I have endeavored to stir the people up to a realization of what they ought to be and what they can do if they will. I have spoken in the most fearless and clear language because that is my duty to Him.

"I have been placed in a position of trust, for which I must one day answer to the Great Shepherd, and I must exert untiring zeal, at least the undying intention to work; talking and writing, thinking all the time and praying as much as I have time left to pray, for you, my people.

"Now among all these various movements which we will have endeavored to stir to a new life comes this: It is among the very first of my desires to bring to my own dear people the knowledge and desire to avoid the danger which lurks in excessive drink—a vice which has almost no greater in the whole category because of the numerous other sins which generally follow in its train, not only to the individual, but to the parish, the town, the State and the country.

"How could I be indifferent to your society and its welfare? How could I be indifferent, with the knowledge that I gained as a young priest here in Boston, after twelve years of experience in a crowded city?

"There is one thing I wish clearly understood. This Catholic Total Abstinence Union is a Catholic society, gathered together for a splendid, a noble, a holy purpose, blessed and approved by the supreme pontiff of the church—the church, which faces this question, like every other question, with the truths of Christ. She faces the drunkard with the truth of Christ and the sacraments of the church purchased by the precious blood of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, to strengthen his will and bring Him back to where by his own unaided power he could not return.

Apply Remedies at Hand

"But bear this in mind, we must not yield to mere human emotion in treating this question. There is no danger. The church of God can accomplish this, as she has done everything else. All we need is to apply the remedies we have at hand, and I say to you that you will accomplish more by the charity of Christ in this than by sensational discourses and hysterical harangues that only alienate souls perhaps oftener than they gain them.

"With the charity of Christ and his love for souls, keep your patience, and the love that you bring will do more to make them understand that you are there for love of them, not to scold them, but to help them. That is the [illegible] of every [illegible] which is Catholic and Christian.

"Christian charity is the greatest power for good, and though the temptation is often strong to denounce, abstain. Follow the rule of Christ and the [illegible] in this. There are individual cases where, after trying every other [illegible] stand as Christ and speak plainly, but the force of all you [illegible] broken if one is doing it all the time.

"When it is known to come from charitable, loving heart, then it is proof that there must be provocation indeed which would bring from a Christian, charitable soul strength of words.

"Work [illegible] as you can for this great movement, which needs not my blessing, for it already has it, but work with patience. It will take longer, perhaps, but it will be surer of accomplishment. Gain souls, not by harshness, not by hardening the hearts of people, but by prayers, first of all."

[illegible]

KNIGHTS WORK TO HONOR COLUMBUS

Legislature Will Be Asked to Make October 12 a Holiday.

In an effort to have a law enacted that will make Columbus Day, October 12, a legal holiday, the Legislature will be petitioned by the officers of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus to that effect next January.

At the State convention of the Knights of Columbus in Boston several months ago a vote was passed instructing the officers of the branch to use their influence to get a law making Columbus Day a legal holiday. Since that time State Deputy William J. O'Brien has been doing his utmost in behalf of the proposition. He has interested the various Catholic organizations throughout the State in the project and the gratifying manner in which they have taken to the idea augurs well for the passage of the measure.

When the bill comes up before the Committee on Legal Affairs in the Legislature there will be present some able speakers in favor of the passage of the bill.

The Italians of the State will have some able speakers at the hearing to urge the [illegible] of the measure. Andrew A. Badaracco of the Italian Columbus Society, who tried to get a similar bill through the Legislature when he was a member thereof from Ward 6, will represent his people in Boston at the hearing.

K. OF C. DIRECTORS NAME COMMITTEES

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 16.—The National board of directors of the Knights of Columbus has appointed the following committees:

Finance: Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman; Patrick H. Lynch, Philadelphia; Daniel J. Griffin, New York City.

Auditing committee: Joseph A. Mercier, Montreal; Victor J. Dorr, Augusta, Ga.; Thomas J. Coughlin, Kansas City, Mo.

Appeals: Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston, national advocate; James Maher, Chicago; [illegible], Detroit; William D. Dwyer, St. Paul, Minn.

Ceremonial: John H. Redding, Denver; William H. Gulliver, Portland, Me.; John A. Bowler, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Supplies: James A. Flaherty, Philadelphia, supreme knight; William J. McGinley, national secretary; Joseph C. Pelletier, national advocate; James Maher, Chicago; Matthias Mahorner, Mobile.

Transfer: James A. Flaherty, William J. McGinley, Joseph C. Pelletier.

Hazardous Risks: James A. Flaherty, Dr. E. W. Buckley, J. C. Pelletier.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Sunday, December [illegible] will be a gala day for the members of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters in Cambridge when a grand class initiation will be held in [illegible] Hall, East Cambridge, under the auspices of six courts of the order in Cambridge. Over 100 men will be initiated. A committee has been appointed consisting of three delegates from each court in the city and the six chief rangers of the six courts. The committee has organized and selected D. H. C. R. James T. Barrett of St. [illegible] Court as [illegible] and P. H. C. R. Catherine Morley of St. [illegible] Court as secretary.

The fifteenth anniversary of St. Clare Court of Boston will be celebrated with a banquet Thursday evening, and the guests will include D. H. Maguire, H. C. R., John F. Harrigan, H. V. C. R., Rev. James H. O'Neil, H. D., Joseph A. Sheehan, C. C., and Annie J. Kennedy, D. H. C. R.

John Henry Newman decree staff of Everett will exemplify the ceremonies of initiation on a class of [illegible] for Winchester Court of Winchester Wednesday evening. The guests will include [illegible] Maguire, H. C. R., Timothy [illegible]

[illegible]

CANCERS

Permanently Cured With Medicine

A modern scientific and sensible treatment. Will bear investigation. Booklets mailed free on application. Also all chronic diseases cured. No charge for consultation.

Dr. WOODBURY D. JAMES,
82 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass.
Office hours from 1 to 4 P. M. daily [illegible]

The Shamrock as It Grows in Boston

PROMINENT SONS OF IRISH RACE IN MART AND FORUM

Riley, Hanley and Maynes Climb to Success by Ability and Industry.

"THAT young man Riley from Malden is one of the best debaters this House has had in many years," was the comment of a veteran attache of the State House [illegible] as he was pointing out the men of interest and prominence as they sat in their places on the floor of the House of Representatives. It was during the progress of an important debate.

Mr. Riley was then a young recruit in the legislative ranks. He made his mark as a logical [illegible] speaker on the very first occasion he had an opportunity to "catch the Speaker's eye." He has been steadily adding to his reputation since, until now he stands rated as one of the best speakers the Democratic party has in Massachusetts.

The delegates who [illegible] to the recent Democratic State convention in Faneuil Hall over which Mr. Riley presided were warm in the appreciation of the chairman's speech.

Responded for Bay State.

Thomas P. Riley was born in Medford July 11, 1875. After graduating from the Medford Grammar schools he attended Seton Hall [illegible] New Jersey and Boston University Law School. Since his admission to the bar he has practiced in his native town and in Boston.

The latest occasion on which Mr. Riley displayed his powers of oratory with telling effect was [illegible] of Minneapolis at the banquet tendered to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston.

The Massachusetts man was called on to respond to the toast "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts." Those who were there unite in saying that the tribute paid by Riley to his native State was worthy of the theme. Brigadier-General Charles King, the famous Indian fighter and military writer, was his neighbor at the guest table, and when the young Bay State orator resumed his seat [illegible] impassive man clapped him on the shoulder in hearty appreciation of his creditable effort.

Mr. Riley is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Benevolent Order of Elks, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Shawmut and the Quincy Clubs.

Among the members of the United Irish League in Boston none is more active and enthusiastic than Michael Maynes, the popular proprietor of the Jefferson House in the market district. He has for many years been one of the most liberal contributors to the Irish cause, and neither time nor distance has chilled his energy and devotion in helping the propaganda of home rule for Ireland.

Sings Praise in Ireland.

When Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon and John O'Callighan visited recently the town of Omagh in the County of Tyrone, which is the native town of Mr. Maynes, they referred to him in their speeches as "one of the most unflinching supporters in America of the Irish party." Mr. O'Callighan said: "One of the most generous contributors to the parliamentary fund was Michael Maynes of Boston," whom Mr. O'Callighan said further "was as good, as true and as warm-hearted an Irishman as it has ever been my pleasure to meet."

Before going into business for himself Mr. Maynes held for several years the responsible position of head waiter at the Parker House, where he made a wide acquaintance among the business men of Boston. Besides his connection with the United Irish League, Mr. Maynes is also a prominent member of the Charitable Irish Society and of the American Irish Historical Society.

Charles A. Hanley, buyer of Oriental rugs for the Henry Siegel Company and a conspicuous figure in the business circles of this city, New York and Chicago, was born in Ireland, where he [illegible] education.

His successful career in this country furnishes a striking example of what a young man may accomplish by industry and energetic devotion to business. By diligent study he mastered the languages of the Orient and thus gained a great advantage in his commercial activities among the people of the East.

Every year Mr. Hanley travels extensively through the principal rug countries of Europe and has obtained by his journeys a remarkable insight into the character and customs of the people of the Asiatic races.

PRIESTS IN WAR ON MOVING PICTURES

Protest to Mayor Against Cheap Theatres Showing Improper Scenes.

Questionable dances and a certain type of moving picture exhibitions are just now receiving the serious attention of some of the Catholic clergy in Boston and its vicinity.

A dance hall in the Roxbury district has been the object of a protest made to Mayor Hibbard by the Rev. Charles J. O'Brien of the Church of St. Francis de Sales. Father O'Brien appeared personally before the Mayor and told him that girls of tender years went to the dances held at this hall and that scenes there were demoralizing. Captain Hanley and Sergeant O'Neil of Station 10, joined the priest in his protest against the hall.

In the city of Salem the Rev. M. J. McCall, pastor of St. James' Church, and the Rev. T. J. Murphy, pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish, have denounced from their pulpits moving picture shows, in which, both pastors said, pictures were exhibited holding not only the Catholic religion, but all religions up to ridicule.

One of the pictures, which gave rise to the action of the priests, represented an old woman telephoning to Satan offering to sell her soul in return for her restored youth; another was a picture showing an elevator moving to Heaven and a third was a celestial dance scene in which angels are represented dancing with pipes in their mouths.

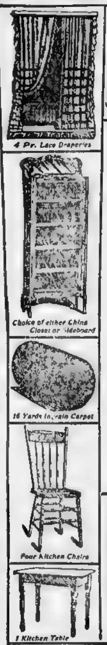
Both of the Salem priests, in their sermons, strongly cautioned their people not to allow their children to have anything to do with exhibitions of this nature.

New Parish.

Archbishop O'Connell has erected a new parish in the Savin Hill district of Dorchester and has appointed as its first pastor the Rev. James J. Baxter, D. D., assistant pastor at St. James's Church, Harrison avenue.

Children's Mass.

Archbishop O'Connell will go to Lawrence tomorrow morning when he will assist at the children's mass at the celebration of the golden jubilee of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur.



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Freight Paid to Any Point in New England

CREDIT OR CASH

Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience

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A Proposition Never Equalled by Any Other Furniture House in New England

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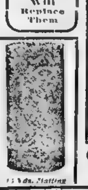

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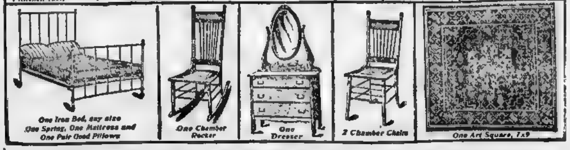

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Boston American Society News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

NOTABLES RETURN AND FASHION'S PACE GROWS SWIFT

Countless Bazaars and Fairs Materializing; Weddings and Plans for Debutante Festivities Bring Society Back to Town.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

A THRILL with the joy of expectancy, and basking in the shadows cast by coming events, society's mood is sanguine. Brilliant weddings and plans for debutante festivities are bringing back to town the last lingering lovers of the country. Fashion's pace grows swift and swifter, and smart indeed will be those who keep up with the brilliant procession.

Those who are to play prominent parts in the great social symphony are trooping back to their places, refreshed, radiant and ready for the plunge into the swirl of things fashionable. The first faint notes of the prelude are heard and from this time forth the melody of mirth moves on to livelier measures. Sub-rosa, the chorus of debutantes have been rehearsing their pretty parts, and blooming matrons and budding maids are to mingle their efforts in making the great medley of bridge, balls, teas, receptions and dinners a merry one. But Boston society is philanthropic or nothing, and the sweet note of charity is dominant throughout. Countless bazaars and fairs are materializing, and innumerable pet charities will profit thereby.

Photographs made specially for the Sunday American

MISS SUSAN THAYER

MRS. WM. P. ROGERS ◇◇◇ MISS ELLA LYMAN

MISS SALLY LAWRENCE · MISS FRANCES HEMENWAY

WEDDINGS OF THE SOCIAL WEEK

THERE were only two important weddings the past week, that on Thursday at Stockbridge of Miss Mabel G. Mason to Peyton R. Van Rensselaer, and that on Saturday of Miss Nancy Graves and Samuel Cabot at Newburyport.

The Van Rensselaer-Mason nuptials, which took place in St. Paul's Church in Stockbridge, were witnessed by only the immediate families and a very few intimate friends. The bride wore an exquisite gown of electric blue chiffon and blue satin of the same shade and a large black chiffon hat with white ostrich plumes. She had no attendants and there were no ushers. A. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. More of Lee, was followed by a small reception at Pinewold, the Summer home of Mrs. Herbert C. Mason, mother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer will sail for Europe the last of October and will spend the Winter there. They will return in the early Spring and make their home in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer is a well-known member of the Vincent Club and a belle and beauty of some note. Her mother owns a handsome residence on Beacon street. Mr. Van Rensselaer is the son of the late Jeremiah Van Rensselaer of New York.

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The wedding yesterday at Newburyport of Miss Graves and Mr. Cabot was a fitting climax to the week's festivities. Miss Graves, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike Graves of Buenos Ayres, South America, but who made her debut in Boston last Winter and was immediately taken into the Vincent Club, is a rarely attractive girl and made the loveliest of brides imaginable. The ceremony, which was attended by both Boston and New York fashionables, took place at high noon in St. Paul's Church, Newburyport, and was directly followed by a reception and breakfast at the country home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles French Perry of Beacon street, on High street, Newburyport.

Weddings Prominent Feature of Society.

ONE of the largest and most important of the October weddings will be that at Longwood next Wednesday of Miss Nancy Thompson Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy Eustis, to Evan Fraser Campbell. The ceremony will take place in the Church of Our Saviour at high noon and will be directly followed by a breakfast at the Eustis residence on Ivy street. A large number of invitations have been issued for both the church ceremony and the breakfast and the gathering will be a large and notably brilliant one. Miss Tyler is an exceedingly pretty and attractive girl and will make a most interesting and picturesque bride.

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Last, but by no means least, among the smart October weddings will be that on the 30th of Miss Dorothy Dexter and David W. Osborne, Harvard '09. Miss Dexter, who like so many more of the Autumn brides, is from the exclusive ranks of the Vincent Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dexter of Newbury street. Mr. Osborne is the son of Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., and is a graduate of Harvard, class of '09. He is a brother of Mrs. James J. Storrow. His father was formerly Mayor of Auburn and is now Public Service Commissioner in New York. Miss Dexter has, ever since her debut, taken prominent parts in the Vincent Club shows and last Spring made a decided hit in the show "Harum Scarum," when she took the part of the French spy.

The marriage will take place in Dover at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Ruth Dexter. Mr. Osborne will take his bride to New York, where he is to enter the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan.

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The wedding of Miss Jane Stockton and F. Parkman Shaw, Jr., which was to have taken place last Tuesday, has been postponed until later in the month and instead of taking place at the Summer home of the Stocktons on the North Shore will be celebrated in town. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's Church, with which the Stocktons have long been identified, and will be followed by a reception and breakfast at the Stockton home on Beacon street. Miss Stockton, who with her father spent the greater part of the Summer abroad, is the last of the Stockton sisters to don bridal attire. She is a stunning appearing girl and will make the most attractive of brides. She, like her sisters, is a member of the Vincent and New Riding Clubs and is well to the fore among the golf and tennis champions of her set. Her sisters are Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. William Amory and the late Mrs. Sherrard Billings.

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November brides will be quite as numerous this year as October ones and among the first on the list is Miss Elsie Hall, daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Hall of Bay State Road. The prospective groom is Arthur Stanwood Pier of Beacon street, who belongs to a well-known Pittsburg family and is identified with the Tavern and other clubs of this city. He is a Harvard '95 man and has already made quite a name for himself in literature. The wedding is set for November 4 and is to take place in Trinity Church.

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November 6 comes the wedding of pretty Maria de Acosta and Andrew Robeson Sargent, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ricardo de Acosta in New York. It will be a small affair, attended by only the immediate families and a few of the more intimate friends. Charles S. Sargent, Jr., will be his brother's best man. Miss De Costa has only recently returned from Europe, where she went with her mother to purchase her trousseau. After the wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will reside in Brookline, where Mr. Sargent is building a beautiful new home. Among Bostonians who will go over to New York for the marriage are Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, father and mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lowell, the latter a sister; Miss Alice Sargent, another sister, and Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer of the Fenway, an aunt of Mr. Sargent.

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An interesting wedding was that Tuesday of Miss Louise Clark to Dr. Rufus Elijah Fort of Nashville, Tennessee. The wedding ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Framingham and was followed by a reception at the country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George J. Engleman, of Beacon street, near by. The Rev. G. Winthrop Sargent officiated. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Va., and Nashville society was represented among the guests. The bride, a sister of Dudley Clark, who married Cornelia Andrew, was given in marriage by her other brother, Dr. George Oliver Clark. Her only attendants were her two little nephews, Masters John Dudley Clark, Jr., and Forrester Andrew Clark, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley Clark of Sherborn and great grandsons of the late Governor John A. Andrew. Kennard P. McConico of Nashville was best man.

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A wedding of wide interest will be that on November 4 of Miss Corinne Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, who was at one time the fiancee of George Draper, son of Mrs. William Henry Draper and grandson of the late Charles A. Dana, and Joseph Alsop, a State Senator of Connecticut. Miss Robinson, who made her debut about four years ago, is a niece of ex-President Roosevelt. Owing to the fact that the family is in mourning the wedding will be a very simple one. Soon after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their son, Monroe Robinson, will leave for a tour of the world.

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The wedding of Mrs. Thomas C. Wales of Commonwealth avenue and Chester Allen Howes of Chestnut Hill is to take place the first of November at the bride's home. Mrs. Wales before her first marriage was Edith White, one of the handsomest and most popular girls in her set. The marriage ceremony will be witnessed by only a few of the relatives and friends. The ceremony will take place in the evening. Mr. Howes, who is well known in society is identified with the Puritan and other smart clubs.

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Cards are out for the marriage, October 28th of Miss Sarah Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Hobson of Dorchester, and Thomas Groom, a grandson of the late Thomas Groom, and a nephew of the late Mrs. Francis Parkman Denny and of Mrs. Charles L. Hutchins of Concord. Mr. Groom's parents reside in Milwaukee, but he at present makes his home with his cousins, the Misses Denny in Brookline.

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October 28 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Edith Carleton and Arthur G. Mitton, whose engagement was announced late last month. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William F. Carleton, on Beacon street, Brookline. Following the ceremony there will be a large reception at the Hotel Somerset. Mr. Mitton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mitton of Brookline.

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The marriage of Miss Hannah Palfrey and Dr. James B. Ayer, Jr., will take place in November. Dr. Ayer, who is a Harvard '03 man, is a son of the late Dr. James B. Ayer of Beacon street. Miss Palfrey is a sister of Dr. Francis B. Palfrey of Beacon street.

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Miss Madeline Swift, daughter of Rear Admiral Swift, commander of the Charlestown Navy Yard, will be the bride of Harry Duer Storer of New York, the ceremony to take place December 18 at the home of the commandant.

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Mrs. Charles Lowell Thayer Stedman has cards out for the marriage next Wednesday of her daughter, Margaret, to Gilbert Richards Reynolds, the ceremony to take place at All Saints' Church, Ashmont, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Engagements Forecast Most Brilliant Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS and rumors of engagements are so numerous these days that keeping track of them is somewhat of a trial. That of Miss Hilda Millet, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millet of 77 Mt. Vernon street, to Ensign William Harris Booth, U. S. N., came as rather a surprise to Miss Millet's many friends, even her most intimate ones.

Miss Millet is a petite and very attractive blonde and when she made debut three years ago at a ball given for her in the music room of the handsome Millet home on Mt. Vernon street, she was pronounced the prettiest and daintiest of all the buds of that year. Her younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Millet, is to be presented this Winter. The Millets have spent the past year in Europe and just returned to their house in town. Mr. Booth is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Booth, formerly of Carter's Grove, James River, Virginia. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis in the class of 1906, and is at present on the United States cruiser Prairie at Philadelphia. It is expected that the wedding will be an event of the very near future.

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Another engagement of much interest is that announced by Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of Bay State road of their daughter, Alice, to Friedrich Karl Siegener of Hanover, Germany.

Miss Loring is one of the foremost of the sport loving girls of her set and excels in horsemanship, golf and tennis. She has an attractive face and is always perfectly gowned.

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The members of the Boston colony who frequent Islesboro each Summer are interested in the announcement, just made, of the engagement of Miss Dorothy King, second daughter of David H. King, Jr., and Henry Fairfax Ayers, only son of the late Colonel Charles Greenleaf Ayers, U. S. A. Miss King spent the Summer at Islesboro and was very popular in the younger set there. She is one of three sisters, the youngest of whom, Miss Jeanne King, will be one of this season's buds. Mr. Ayers was graduated from West Point, but resigned his position in the army.

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Professor and Mrs. Henry Jones Ford, of Princeton, N. J., have just made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ford, and Thomas [illegible] of Baltimore, Md., both well known in Boston. The wedding is to take place November 24, in Trinity Church, Princeton, and will be followed by a reception at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frost.

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase Hoyt of Tappan street, Brookline, to Lewter Watson of Beacon street, Brookline.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Worrall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Worrall, to Joseph Osborne Proctor, Jr., of Boston.

Whereabouts of The Fashionables

BOSTON friends of E. Royall Tyler are pleased to learn that he is soon to return to this country and take up permanent residence on this side, even though he will not make his home in Boston in the immediate future, having decided on residence this Winter in Washington. Mr. Tyler's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Thorn King, has been living abroad since her marriage, but is now thinking of returning to America to live. Mr. Tyler has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Foote of Beacon street, and his niece, Mrs. Wendell of Casenovia, New York. He is now sailing for the Mediterranean and within the year will give up his residence at Nice.

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Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President, closed the Summer White House at Burgess Point in Beverly on Thursday and has gone to Washington for the Winter. Mrs. Taft's health is much improved and she returns to the Capitol almost entirely well. Her sister, Mrs. Louis T. Moore, left the resort with her Thursday. Mrs. Moore has been with Mrs. Taft nearly all Summer, and has entered into much of the social life along the North Shore with her niece, Miss Helen Taft, in her sister's place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren (Gretchen H. Osgood) are to occupy their town house at Mt. Vernon place this Winter. They are at their country place in Harvard, where they have been since their return from Europe about the middle of the Summer. Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, is to sail shortly for England where she will spend several months with her other daughter, Mrs. Erskine Childers at her home in Chelsea, Eng.

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Among the Bostonians who are returning from a Summer spent abroad or at some of the well known resorts of this country are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lincoln (Eleanor Ames), who were married here last June; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crafts and their two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storrow, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webster and Mrs. Andrew Robeson and daughter, Miss Harriet Robeson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney have taken the George von L. Meyer house on Beacon street for the Winter, as the Meyers are to go to Washington. Mr. Meyer has already returned to his duties at the Capitol but the family are spending October at Rock Maple Farm in Hamilton and are taking trips occasionally to the Berkshires.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding have recently gone to Pride's Crossing for a short stay. They are going abroad later where they will join Mr. Spaulding's sister, Mrs. Henry Parsons King of Beacon street, who is to spend the Winter in Egypt with her husband. The Spauldings and the Kings have arranged to meet in Italy.

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Among this Summer's bridal couples who have been spending their honeymoon abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garrison Hall (Evelyn Ames), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munn (Mary Astor Paul), and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warren, Jr. (Helen Thomas). Mr. and Mrs. Hall are expected here about the first of the month.

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Dr. William H. van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street, arrived in New York during the week, on his return to this country from a long Summer abroad. Dr. Van Allen arrived in Boston Friday and is in his own pulpit here to-day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Gray Foster have closed their Summer cottage at Coolidge Point, the South land place, and have returned to their home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Jr., have left their home in Westwood recently for a trip to the West in company with Mrs. Lee's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson (Rachel Brooks). Mrs. Lee's [illegible] Mrs. James Jackson, Sr., is returning from a [illegible] of four months and will stay at her daughter's home in Westwood until the party returns from the West. The Jackson town house on Fairfield street will therefore not be opened for a few weeks more.

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Among the Bostonians who left the Berkshires and came to this city during the week were Mrs. James Murray Kay of Brookline, who has been in Lenox for a brief visit, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Knapp.

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Miss Lucile Schiff of London arrived at Hot Springs on Friday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls at Inglecote, who with Miss Gladys Ingalls have been entertaining Miss Katherine Fay of Boston considerably during her stay at Hot Springs. Miss Ingalls and Miss Fay were both guests at the reception given in the Trophy Room of the Casino on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth recently returned to her estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea for a brief stay after spending the past two months at her mountain cottage at Jackson, New Hampshire. Friday Mrs. Wigglesworth returned to her town house on Beacon street, where she will pass the coming Winter. Her son, Richard Wigglesworth, has been camping all Summer in the Maine woods.

Receptions, Dinners, Teas and Parties

CAPTAIN and Mrs. John S. Barnes have had as guests at Coldbrooke, their Summer home in the Berkshires, Miss Luisita Leland, Francis Rogers, and Chester Aldrich. The young people were out riding a number of times during the week with the Misses Cornelia and Charlotte Barnes.

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Mrs. Philip Lydig has returned to this country, arriving in New York during the latter part of the week. Mrs. Lydig was one of the De Acosta girls, and has hastened to return from spending the season in Scotland that she may be present at the ante bridal preparations which are going on for the marriage of her sister, Miss Marie de Acosta, who will become the bride of Andrew Robeson Sargent of Brookline on the sixth of next month. The ceremony is to take place in New York at the home of Mrs. De Acosta, who, with her daughter, has been in Europe a good part of the Summer. They have probably brought back an elaborate trousseau. Mr. Sargent is the son of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Holm Lee in Brookline, and after the wedding journey the young couple will come to Brookline to live, for the prospective bridegroom is having a new house built for his bride in that fashionable town. The new home will doubtless be a model architecturally, for Mr. Sargent is an architect of ability, and is having his home modelled according to his own ideas.

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Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of Philip Snowden, M. P., of London, is expected here about the first of November. Mrs. Snowden belongs to one of the best English families and is pleasantly remembered here from her visit last Winter. During her stay here this season she will be the guest of the George Perry Morrises of Brookline. A number of receptions, luncheons and dinners are being planned in her honor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Clifford Defriez, 2d (Grace Lawrence Croll), who were married recently by Dr. Alexander Mann of Trinity Church at Manchester, are to live in Brookline this Winter and will open their home among the fashionables there on their return from their honeymoon.

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Mrs. William G. Weld of Commonwealth avenue will close her villa in Newport next week and will probably return to her town house here for the Winter. Mrs. Weld has recently been entertained by friends in Brookline.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott (Maude Howe) are expected here for the Winter shortly. They have been spending part of the Summer and Autumn with Mrs. Julia Ward Howe at Portsmouth, R. I. Mr. Elliott has been in Italy for part of the Summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey entertained friends at luncheon at Tanglewood several times during the week, having recently returned to their Stockbridge country home from a short visit to this city.

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Miss Anna B. Shaw has closed the Homestead in Cliffwood street, Lenox, for the season and has returned to this city, where she will spend some time before sailing for Europe the last of the month.

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Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] who have entertained many Boston friends in Lenox during the Summer, closed their country place there on Wednesday.

Miscellaneous Doings of the Socially Elect

RUDOLPH AGASSIZ is to be one of the judges in the classes for polo ponies at the National Horse Show which will be held for six days in November, beginning on the eighth. The total value of the prizes to be awarded is $40,000, which eclipses all records for an American Horse Show. In fact the new prize lists are a departure from those of former years and bear a marked resemblance to the prize lists of the international horse show. The list includes more than 150 competitions and among them twenty-four new classes for draft horses. The number is larger than in any previous year, and that of the London international show which lasted seven days and had 120 classes on the program.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake have left Pine Needles in Lenox for their home in Wellesley, having spent the greater part of the Summer in their Berkshire home where they have entertained many Boston friends during the past few months. The Blakes are planning to return to Lenox a little later in the year, and will spend the Winter there.

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George H. Quincy of this city left Lenox on Friday after spending the entire Summer at the Curtis Hotel. He has gone to the Murray Hill House in New York for [illegible] October 28, when he goes to Savannah, Ga., for the Winter.

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The British Ambassador, James Bryce and Mrs. Bryce are planning to make several visits in New England on their departure from their Summer place at North East Harbor. They will probably not return to Washington before the first of November.

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Word has been received here that Mrs. Grover Cleveland has arrived in Lausanne, Switzerland, and will take up residence there, having placed her children, the Misses Esther and Marion and Richard and Francis Cleveland, in school there.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman have gone to Pittsfield and are at the Maplewood Hotel. They have recently come up from the North Shore where they have been spending the Summer and are soon to go to Washington for the Winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crowninshield, who recently sailed for Italy, have arrived in Rome, where he is taking up the directorship of the American Academy of Art. He is the successor of George W. Breck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse have purchased the Sydney Smith place in Westbury for a country home. They are now in New York, where they have opened their town house on East Eighty-sixth street.

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Mrs. Eben Calder Stanwood of Commonwealth avenue and her two daughters, Miss Audrey and Miss Faith Stanwood, are returning from a Summer abroad and are expected here this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray (Alice M. Burnham), closed their Newport cottage early in the week and went to New York, where they will probably spend the greater part of the Winter.

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Dr. and Mrs. William Bullard and Miss Ellen Bullard of Boston went to Lenox during the week for a stay in the Berkshires. They are stopping at the Curtis Hotel.

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Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street has been in Lenox during the week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey at Tanglewood.

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J. Walter Gurney and Miss Margaret P. Gurney of Commonwealth avenue are among the Bostonians who arrived in Hot Springs, Virginia, on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheelwright of Boston were among the arrivals in the Berkshires during the week. They are staying at the Aspinwall.

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Mrs. John Chester Inches and her daughter, Miss Nancy Inches, have recently moved into their new home on Exeter street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan of Boston were entertained at Fassifern Farm during the week by William C. Denny.

What Those in Society Are Doing for Pleasure

Gordon Abbott and his family have left their Summer home in West Manchester and are occupying the smaller cottage on the estate, the Borland place, which was occupied during the Summer by Mr. Abbott's mother, Mrs. Jere Abbott. They are spending part of the Autumn there and will keep the place open to allow of week-end trips during part of the Winter at least. The Abbott children and their attendants have already returned to town to enter the schools here.

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Miss Fanny Foster and her companion, Mrs. G. A. Moriarty, [illegible] their stay at the Newport villa they have been occupying this season before the first week in November. They will then return to Boston and spend the Winter at their town house in the Fenway. George A. Moriarty, son of Mrs. G. A. Moriarty has been with them in Newport all Summer, but has now gone to his post abroad where he is the secretary to the consul of one of our legations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garrison Hall [illegible] expected here at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring are spending some time at their country home at Pride's Crossing before returning to town and opening their town house on Marlboro street. The Lorings have spent part of the Summer and Autumn at their Summer cottage on Bartlett Island on the Maine coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherman, son and daughter-in-law of Vice President Sherman, are visiting the John Shepards at their Summer home, Edgewater during the Country Club golf tournament. Mr. Sherman is being entertained particularly by John Shepard, Jr., attending the tournament with him, while Mrs. Sherman remains in Edgewater with Mrs. Shepard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dane and their family are still abroad and are not expected here before the first of next month. The Danes have been motoring abroad for several months, having sailed on the Saxonia last June. With them on their motor trips through England and Scotland was Miss Leslie Knowles, who crossed with them in the early Summer.

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Mrs. Stanley McCormick and her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, are still at their country home in Marion and are not planning to return to their town house on Commonwealth avenue before the first of next month. Mrs. McCormick has recently returned to Marion from a visit in Chicago.

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Mrs. Francis Spaulding and her two sons are abroad at this season and they are thinking of spending the Winter over there, while Francis Spaulding has returned and has recently been at the Spaulding Summer residence at West Manchester, though it is generally understood that he will not spend the coming Winter there.

Whereabouts of Those Whom Society Knows

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild, Gordon Fairchild, and Miss Sallie Fairchild are again at their town house in Cambridge, having left their Summer place at Newport. Blair Fairchild has also concluded his season at Newport.

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Dr. and Mrs. Channing Simmons (Eleanor Bacon Emmons) have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at their residence on Commonwealth avenue, where they are planning to pass the Winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames have closed their Pride's Crossing villa and have gone to North Easton to spend part of the Autumn. They are planning to spend the Winter at their town house here.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony have not returned from their Summer home at the North Shore and are not expected back for some time, owing to the fact that the family is in mourning.

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Mrs. John T. Wheelwright of Boston is in Washington this week and is being entertained by Colonel and Mrs. B. R. Russell at their Washington home.

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President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson have been visiting in the Berkshires during the week and have returned to their home in Princeton.

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Mrs. William Woodward, who is a sister of Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, is among the fashionables at Hot Springs [illegible] on, and gave a luncheon for a number of her friends last week. Mrs. J. [illegible], who was married [illegible] among the brides of the [illegible] now at the Southern [illegible] Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and [illegible] are among the Bostonians [illegible] spending part of the [illegible].

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins are planning to spend part of the Winter at their country home in Beverly Farms, where they have spent the greater part of the Summer and Autumn. They are in fact to divide their time during the coming season between Beverly Farms and their estate in Washington, where as usual hosts of their friends will enjoy their hospitality.

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Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. Holmes have returned to their home in Washington where they will spend the Winter. They have been spending the Summer at Beverly Farms. Justice Holmes was in England early in the Summer and while there had an honorary degree conferred on him by Oxford University.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and their family are having their Commonwealth avenue residence made ready for their occupancy for the later part of the season. They have another place in Taunton, and are planning to spend the late Autumn there. They spent the greater part of the Summer at their villa in Nahant.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. William G. Weld is leaving Newport this week with an auto party in the Berkshires. She will, however, return to her country place at Manchester before opening her town house for the Winter. Mrs. Weld was recently in the auto party of Mrs. Charles A. Kidder of Beacon street on a trip to the South Shore and the Cape.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles Lanier of Allen Winden in the Berkshires [illegible] has been entertaining some of the English notables who are in this country. Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox have been his guests and he gave a number of luncheons and dinners in their honor before their departure early in the week.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Eliot of West Cedar street and their two daughters have been spending the greater part of the Summer abroad and are not expected here before the last of the month. They have been in Switzerland during the most of their stay abroad.

Personals of People And Where They Are

Mrs. Raynal C. Bolling is visiting her mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips at her Summer home, Moraine Farm in North Beverly. Mrs. Bolling has been spending the Summer at Greenwich, Connecticut, and is paying a visit to her mother before going to New York for the Winter.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Codman, who have been abroad since last April have recently been heard from in France, where they are taking frequent and extensive tours by automobile. Mrs. Codman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb of Shelburne Falls, Vermont.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Anna B. Shaw, who has been spending the Summer in Lenox, is closing her Summer home in the near future preparatory to sailing for Europe, where she has arranged to pass the Winter. Miss Shaw's Lenox home is called the Homestead.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Dowse and their son, Granton Hall Dowse, have had a long season at the Stone cottage, Drabbington Lodge, at Weston, and have returned to their town house on Commonwealth avenue for the Winter.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Adams, formerly of Beacon street, are to be at 246 Commonwealth avenue this Winter. Mrs. Adams will resume her Mondays at home beginning with the first of November.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. John L. Conaway of Philadelphia, who is a sister of Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of this city, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Conway, have arranged to spend the coming Winter in Europe.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burgess have returned to their town house in Cambridge after spending the Summer in cruising [illegible] and the North Shore in their sloop yacht Hydland.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth have returned to their home in Milton after closing their Summer home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they have spent the Summer and part of the Autumn.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Sedgwick Watson have returned to Boston for the Winter. They have been spending a number of weeks at Dr. Watson's camp on Lake St. John in the Province of Quebec.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Sylvester Tower and her family came up to their town house on Commonwealth avenue recently after spending the greater part of the Summer at their country home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Albert Forbes Conant and her sister, Miss MacNichol, are again at their home on Arlington street, after spending the Summer and early Autumn at their country place in Nahant.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Merritt have returned to their Winter residence on Marlboro street for the coming season. They have spent the past several months at a country home in Concord.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald William Bird and family are again at their Winter home in Longwood. They have just come up from their country home in Hingham. Their place is at Crow Point.

Social Events in Greater Boston and Vicinity

Photographs made specially for the Sunday American.

Miss Pierre. Miss Auer. Mrs. Nathaniel Francis. Mrs. Samuel Fuller. Miss Edith Wendell.

Debutante Festivities Prove Notable Feature

DEBUTANTE Festivities are already beginning and the first and most important of the early ones was the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Franz Zerrahn at her home in Milton to present her attractive daughter, Constance. The great drawing room was gay with the myriad blooms sent by the pretty debutante friends and she herself was a picture of sweet and [illegible] simplicity in her gown of white embroidered chiffon. Surrounding her and assisting at the tea tables was an interesting bevy of her sister buds, including the Misses May Parkman, Katharine Saltonstall, Katherine Amory, Margaret DeFord, Mar[illegible], Katherine Putnam, Margaret Richardson, Ruth Anthony and Margery Prescott.

Miss Susannah Cunningham and Miss Hooper will be missed from the [illegible] festivities. Both girls were scheduled to make their debuts this Winter. Miss Cunningham withdrew [illegible] health and Miss Hooper on account of mourning. Miss Hooper is still at her West Manchester home, where she will remain until after Thanksgiving before opening her town house on Beacon street. Though not taking a conspicuous part in the affairs of the season she will do much quiet entertaining. Still another bud whose debut has been indefinitely postponed is Miss Dorothy Sturgis. Miss Sturgis is the daughter of Mrs. R. Clipston Sturgis and on account of the death last week of her cousin, Charles R. Sturgis of Be[illegible] street, she is in mourning.

Dates for the debutante dances are already being announced. On the 14th December Governor and Mrs. Draper [illegible] the Somerset in honor of their daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Parkman [illegible] Hall on the 10th of December and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall's at Paul Revere Hall on the 14th are the most important announced so far. Among the early debutante teas for which invitations are out [illegible] is that to be given on Thursday, November 11, by Mrs. William Minard Richardson of Brattle street, Cambridge, to introduce her daughter, Miss Margaret Richardson.

Miss Josephine Whitney, who has been abroad with her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, for a year or more, is home again and listed among the season's debutantes. The Whitneys are still at their country place at [illegible], but are shortly coming into town to take possession of the George von L. Meyer house on Beacon street, which they have leased for the Winter.

At the end of the season Mrs. S. Reed Anthony will give a small dance for her daughter, Miss Ruth Anthony. Miss Anthony is one of the prettiest of the season's buds and is still with her parents at their Summer home at Beverly Farms. The Anthonys will open their town house on Commonwealth avenue the first of the week.

Many Pleasant Events Add to Week's Gayety

One of the merriest events of the Autumn at Hamilton was the recent "paper chase" which was arranged for the younger members of the North Shore colony by Mrs. George S. Mandell. The meeting was in Hamilton at Iron Railings and there were thirty-eight entries in the field. Samuel Mandell and young William Simpkins led the drag which carried the hunters for a ten-mile run. The finish was made at the Montserrat Club.

Mrs. Louis T. More of Cincinnati, sister of Mrs. William Howard Taft, is being entertained at the White House since her return with Mrs. Taft from Beverly. She will remain with Mrs. Taft for some time yet. There is a rumor in Washington that Mrs. Taft is going to present her daughter Miss Helen Taft, to society during the holidays this Winter and the report is causing no end of comment among the mothers whose daughters are to make their debuts in the capital this Winter.

Hamilton Rice is spending the greater part of his time these days in London, where he is working for the degree of civil engineer from an English school, and will probably not be seen here for a year or more. Mr. Rice is a Harvard University man of the class of 1898 and a member of the Tavern and Country Club, the University and Harvard Clubs and the Tennis and Racquet Club. He is a son of Mrs. John Hamilton Rice of Beacon street.

Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman has returned from York Harbor after spending some time there as the guest of Mrs. William H. Howard, who has a cottage there. Mrs. Howard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, have recently been house guests of Mrs. Boardman at her Summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester.

Among the Boston colonists who have recently left their Summer homes in Beverly are the Philip Dexters, the Harry Hill Thorndikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weeks, Mrs. S. T. Morse, Frederick R. Sears, Jr., James B. Walker, and Godfrey L. Cabot.

Mrs. John T. Wheelwright (Mabel Merriam) has been in Washington during the week visiting her relatives there. She is to be present at a reception and tea which will be given for her sister, Miss Laura Merriam, a little later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Blake, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weed, Miss Florence M. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Flanders have gone to the Berkshires during the week and are stopping at the Maplewood in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and their family have returned to their Winter home at the Empire Hotel on Commonwealth avenue. They have had a long season at West Harwich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knowlton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire at Manchester recently, have concluded their visit here and have returned to their home in Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have returned [illegible] an extensive trip to Canada. They spent some time in both Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Beacon street is to give a ball for her debutante daughter, Miss Katherine L. Putnam, Friday evening, December 3, at the Somerset.

W. E. Barwin of London is being entertained by Arthur G. Sedgwick at the Nunnery in Stockbridge this week.

Horace Stanton has returned from a trip to Mexico and is again at his home in Millis. The Stantons spent the Summer as usual at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohier Welch (Barbara Hinkley), who were married in Cambridge last June, have returned from their wedding trip and are settled in their new [illegible] in Brookline. Mr. Welch is a recent graduate of Harvard University and [illegible] with his bride a [illegible] Summer.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter [illegible] at the Summer home [illegible]. During her visit in Milton Miss Boardman [illegible] of the Berkshire County Red Cross Society in Pittsfield.

Among the riders who have been taking early runs in the vicinity of Hot Springs, Va., during the week [illegible] Miss Margaret Gummey, Mrs. [illegible] Wright, Mrs. Davis Dunlop, S. A. Sherman, Robert Walker and Dr. G. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrick Gay (Louise Gallatin), who were married at the Gallatin country home this Summer, have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of Mrs. Albert H. Gall[illegible] at her villa in Tuxedo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bancroft (Charlotte Nickerson) have planned to spend the Winter with Mr. Bancroft's parents, General and Mrs. W. A. Bancroft at [illegible] Ware street, Cambridge.

Mrs. Alfred Henry Hersey of Newbury street is not to return to her town house before the first of next month. She is now at her country home on Old Colony Hill in Hingham.

Mrs. Joseph H. Choate of Naumkeag, Stockbridge, has gone to New York and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., at their home at Mount Kisco.

Mrs. Frederick Dexter has left her country place in Beverly Farms and has returned to her town house here for the Winter.

Society Favorite Seek Amusements of Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas of Baltimore have concluded their first season at Nahant and have taken the Winthrop cottage there for another year. The cottage is quite near that of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas, Jr., who with their children and Miss Alice Thomas have enjoyed the season at Nahant so much that they have remained there late this Autumn.

Miss Lucy Blair, who has been spending the Summer with her people from Chicago, the E. L. Blairs, is spending some weeks visiting in the East before she returns to her home. She has recently been entertained in Topsfield by the John Lawrences.

Mrs. William Caleb Loring and her niece, Miss Harriet Cunningham of Ivy street, Longwood, have been spending part of the Summer at the White Mountains and have been enjoying a number of motor trips in the Bretton Woods district.

The Ambassador from Austro-Hungaria, the Baron and Baroness Hengelmuller, have recently arrived at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox. They are planning to spend the late Autumn in the Berkshire district of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Foote have opened their Winter home in Dedham for the season. They spent their Summer at Gloucester. Miss Katherine Foote was with them and prominent in many social affairs of the Boston colony at that resort.

Professor and Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge (nee Reynolds) and their family have returned to their home in Cambridge, after spending the Summer at their new cottage in North Haven, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan and their family are again at their town house here after spending the Summer and part of the Autumn at Smith's Point in Manchester.

Mrs. B. W. Ames and Mrs. F. C. Bayson of Brookline, Mrs. M. S. Jones, Miss Mary M. Manning and David P. Flint of Boston are among the recent arrivals at the Aspinwall Hotel in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman will [illegible] issue invitations of the coming out [illegible] of their daughter, Miss Mary Parkman, at Copley Hall Friday evening, December 10.

Mrs. Alexander S. Porter is expected here the latter part of this month from a short visit abroad. Mrs. Porter has spent part of her time in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Heath of Boston have gone to the Berkshires for a part of the Autumn. They arrived in Lenox on Thursday and are stopping at the Curtis.

Otis H. Luke and family of Brookline have been spending the Summer at Beverly Farms and have recently returned to their Winter home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. W. Richardson, who passed their Summer at Mattapoisett, have recently returned from an extensive motor trip. The Winter home is in Charles River village.

The members of the German Embassy, who have been passing the Summer at Beverly Farms, have recently left their Summer headquarters and gone to Washington for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lincoln (Eleanor Ames) have recently returned to this country after spending their honeymoon in Europe. They were married at North Easton last June and sailed as soon as the wedding functions were over.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Tuttle have returned to their home on Beacon street, Brookline, after spending a long season at the Dr. Dakin Summer place in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rice (Katherine S. Atkinson) and their little son are established for the Winter at 431 Beacon street. The Rices have spent the past few months at York Harbor.

The secretary of the Norwegian Legation at Washington, M. Skybak, has left Bar Harbor, where he has been spending the past few months, and has gone to the Berkshires.

Miss Helen Longyear has been at the family Summer home at Smith's Point in Manchester since she returned from the West, where she has been visiting her sister this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Linzee have recently returned from Bar Harbor, where they have been members of the Boston colony. Their town house is on Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames will soon return to their Winter home in Cambridge. They have been spending the Summer and part of the Autumn at North Easton.

Miss Grace Sedgwick left Stockbridge on Wednesday for a visit to Cambridge, where she will be entertained by Miss Theodora Sedgwick.

Mrs. Godfrew Cabot and family have returned from their shore Summer home, and are at their Winter residence on Highland street in Cambridge for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Bay State road have been having their town house thoroughly renovated and have recently returned from their Summer at Nahant.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Richards have had a long season this year at Bar Harbor and have only recently returned to their town house on Gloucester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon and Miss Martha Bacon are spending the Autumn months at their country place in Westbury, Long Island.

Mrs. David P. Kimball of Commonwealth avenue has recently returned to her Winter home after spending part of the season at [illegible].

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice have returned from a long Summer at Hingham and are again at their town house on Newbury street.

Francis L. Higginson of the Pride's Crossing colony is among the Bostonians who are at Hot Springs, Va., for a short visit.

Mrs. George E. French has returned for the Winter and is occupying her pleasant [illegible] street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wakefield have closed their Summer cottage at Hull and are again at their town house on Beacon street.

Miss Grace Brownell has been the guest recently of Miss Mabel Choate at the Choate home in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson have recently been at Bristol, Vermont, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton (Margaret Head) are still receiving congratulations on the birth of another son at their Manchester estate. The new boy is to be named Charles Head, after his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Dumaresq have just opened their town house on Bay State road, where they and their family are planning to pass the Winter. The Dumaresq family are later than usual this season in opening their place because of severe illness this Summer that has interfered with their plans. The daughter of the house, Miss Collette Dumaresq, is engaged to Charles Handasyde Whitney, and the wedding will probably take place this season, though no date for the affair has yet been announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Blanchard are again at their town house on Washington street, Brookline, having recently returned from their country house on Old Colony Hill in Hingham.

Mrs. George Pierre of Brookline has been spending the Summer at Manchester and has now closed her Summer house on Sea street there and returned to her town house, where she will spend the greater part of the Winter.

Entertainments, Parties, Dances and Receptions

Sweet charity is the raison d'etre of the concert which is to be given at Symphony Hall on Wednesday, October 27, when the members of the Vincent Club will act as ushers. The concert will be given by Miss Tilly Koenen and a number of her associate artists, for whom they will be a reception after the recital. The affair will be given under the patronage of the Charity Club and will be for the benefit of the club hospital. On the list of patrons and patronesses are the Samuel Mixters, the Samuel Frothinghams, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Ole Bull, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, the Harry F. Converses, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, Mrs. H. Staples Potter, Mrs. F. O. Winslow, Mrs. A. J. King, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. J. Payson Bradley, Mrs. Lamount G. Burnham, Mrs. William H. North, Mrs. George O. Lincoln, Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith, Mrs. George H. Morrill, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Charles W. Barron, Mrs. Frederick Hoyt, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mrs. Evelyn Saul, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, Mrs. William Claflin, Mrs. Charles W. Cole, Robert Davis, Roland Osgood, Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Albert A. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Plimpton, Mrs. M. S. Baxter, Mrs. L. H. Spaulding, Mrs. Harry Clifford, Mrs. Philip Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur H. Whitney, Ralph L. Flanders, and Miss Herbert Barnes.

About fifty devotees of roller skating met at the Town Hall in Lenox early in the week for the first of a series of eight parties, which are to be held on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday evenings. The last one will be a dress affair, and will be one of the most important functions of the late season. In the company seen at the first of the series were Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barlow, the Lindsay Fairfaxes, the John E. Alexanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dwight Collier, Miss Rosamond Dixey, Miss Heloise Meyer, Miss Constance Folsom, Miss Isabel Shotter, Miss Anita Delafield, Miss Helen Alexandre, Miss Frederika A. Bull and Miss Mary Fowler.

Next Saturday is being eagerly looked forward to by many of the year-round residents of the Berkshires and among the [illegible] extensive preparations are going forward to make the Berkshire Hunt's [illegible] breakfast a more important event than it has been in years. The breakfast is to be given for the farmers over whose lands the riders have their runs. The farmers and their families and friends have been invited and about 200 invitations have been sent out. The hosts at the breakfast will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, who will provide the breakfast at their villa, Deepdene. The horse show and other sporting events will be at the Bellefontaine Meadows on the south of the Giraud Foster estate.

One of the most notable house parties given at Lenox for some weeks was that at Allen Winden, given by Charles Lanier in honor of Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox. Lady Gordon-Lennox is said to be one of the most popular women in [illegible] and has the reputation of being the best dressed woman in London. Lord and Lady Gordon-Lennox have recently been entertained by J. Pierpont Morgan at his country home. Mr. Lanier gave two dinners in their honor, one of sixteen covers and the other of eighteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett of Commonwealth avenue have opened their town house for the Winter, after spending their Summer at York Harbor and visiting in New York for some time during the week of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, is recovering from a slight accident which she had with her car some time ago. She has been suffering from a broken wrist.

The riders of the Berkshires Hunt met on Wednesday at Pine Croft, the country estate of F. Augustus Schermerhorn, and [illegible] around Laurel Lake with the kill at Highlawn. In the saddle were Miss Heloise Meyer, Miss Eleanor [illegible], Miss [illegible] Shotter, Miss Constance Folsom, Miss Helen Alexandre, R. Jay Flick, and Newbold Morris.

The tenth annual concert by the choir of Trinity Church in Lenox has been postponed until Monday, October 18. This will be quite an event in the Berkshires this [illegible] a number of the society colony are to assist, among them Miss Rosamond Dixey and Miss Heloise Meyer of Boston.

The William H. Moores of New York, who have a Summer home, Rock [illegible], at Pride's Crossing, entertained the Myopia Hunting Club set at breakfast yesterday at Bald Pate Inn. The hounds started from the Newburyport fair grounds and a good sized field followed them along the trail of the anise seed.

Among the visitors to Hot Springs who gave teas for their friends at the Casino were Miss Katherine Fay and her friends, Mrs. Melville Ingalls and Miss Gladys Ingalls. They entertained in the Japanese Room.

Miss Nora Iasigi, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Iasigi of Stockbridge and Beacon street, returned to the Stockbridge Summer home Wednesday, joining her mother for the rest of the Autumn in the Berkshires. Miss Iasigi has been abroad travelling in Europe with a number of friends for the past month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little will probably be settled in their new town house by the middle of November. The house is admirably suited to entertaining, and doubtless many and delightful will be the [illegible] functions there this season. The Littles spent the entire Winter last year at [illegible] country home in Swampscott.

Among the members of the younger set who are competing in the annual women's tennis tournament which started recently at the Longwood courts in Brookline are Miss Katherine Tweed, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Evelyn Sears, all of whom have been members of the North Shore colony this Summer.

I. W. Chick and Miss Mabel Chick have recently returned to their North Shore estate after spending the Summer in Europe. They will remain on the North Shore until quite late in the season, having planned to return to their town house on Beacon street the last of the month.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, who is spending the Autumn at Hot Springs, Virginia, gave a tea at the Grille early in [illegible] Mrs. William C. Denny and [illegible] Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey entertained at luncheon at Tanglewood, their Stockbridge country home, a number of times during the week.

T. B. Gannett and his family have returned to their Winter home in Cambridge after spending the entire Summer at Brownland in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth have closed their Summer home on Sea street in Manchester and are again at their residence in Milton.

—THE SILK STORE—

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An extraordinarily fine value in Silk Petticoats comes direct to us from our own factory. They are made of GUARANTEED TAFFETA. They are made with four circular ruffles, trimmed with four graduated bias bands. Full fashioned—guaranteed for wear. Instead of $6.50 or $7.00,

$4.95

Another lot—black only full $5.00 values—at $3.95.

We make a specialty of SKIRTS FOR STOUT PEOPLE. Petticoats made to order, $4.95 to $12.00.

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Will Make It Grow Darker and Keep It That Way.

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For stopping the hair from falling out, keeping it soft and glossy and promoting a new and luxuriant growth.

You can obtain Regal Hair Tonic from Houghton & Dutton, Riker-Jaynes Co. (8 stores), Jordan Marsh Co., R. H. White Co., Henry Siegel Co., W. B. Hunt & Co., C. S. Cheney & Co. and other first-class dealers in New England.

Free booklet on Care of the Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the

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MR. A. LEVINE of 38 Salem st. is now at 37 Tremont row, off Scollay sq., Room 9; ladies' suits made to order at $8 and $10; dresses at $7 and $9; good fitting and satisfaction guaranteed.

A photograph of the great big doll WE give away. You can have her. SHE IS TALLER THAN THIS PAGE. Magnificent bisque head, real eyelashes, real hair, sleeping eyes, full jointed at neck, elbows, wrists, hips and knees. Solid body. Mrs. Fannie E. Wilson of Lawrence writes "When I gave my little niece the magnificent doll she could not speak for joy."

We give this doll absolutely free for introducing our choice perfumes, soaps, teas, coffees, extracts, etc. Send us your name and address on a postal card. Write to-day.

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Affairs in Society in the Suburbs of Boston

LYNN

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CHARLESTOWN

MRS WILLIAM BROOKS

MISS N R MAC COMB

MISS PEGGY YOUNG

Special photographs made for the Sunday American.

WOBURN

SALEM

PEABODY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Millett and Miss Eliza Bowdoinclare are at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Miss Elsie Tufts, at present a student at Tufts College, has been ... the words for ...

Friday afternoon Mrs. Thomas ... entertained the members of the ... class of the Woman's Club at her ... Mt. Vernon street ... being Wadsworth.

Citizens ... of the ... the moose being one which Congressman A. P. Gardner had shot.

I'd Like to See the Liver of a Fat Man

This is the expression of a medical man who said that the liver of a fat man must present a wonderful sight when that man is alive and performing his regular duties. The liver is the largest organ in the human body. The stomach calls on the liver and so does the blood. If the liver gives to the digestive apparatus improper juices then the digestion is wrong. This is what makes people fat. The liver is not right. On popular demand we have made the famous Marmola Prescription into Tablets, which are eaten after meals just like food, and they digest that food as it should be digested. They remove fat already accumulated at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces per day and leave no wrinkles or flabby skin. Carry one in your vest pocket or purse when you dine out and eat what you will. Fasting, diet and exercise will not reduce fat. You only starve the body, and by tearing down other organs you bring the fat with the rest of the destruction. Marmola tablets are sold by all druggists and in greater quantity than all the other so-called fat reducers combined. There must be merit in them or their sale could not be growing larger every month. Ask any druggist, or if you prefer send 75 cents to The Marmola Co., Dept. 180 Detroit, Mich., and they will send you a large case of Marmola tablets in plain package by mail.

DORCHESTER

... Wednesday morning for a three-weeks' trip through northern New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, to make a study of the business conditions in these territories for a large Boston mercantile firm.

Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr., of Holmes avenue, is spending the present month hunting and fishing at Sandwich, New Hampshire. He recently sent home a large collection of muskrat and chipmunk skins.

Dr. B. G. Carlson, of Waldeck street, left the past week with a large party of friends for Monson, Maine, where he has a large camp set aside for the Fall and Winter as a hunting resort.

Thomas Smith, a well known druggist of the Savin Hill section of the district, is spending a few weeks in Topsfield, Maine, in a hunting camp with a large party of friends.

JAMAICA PLAIN

A harvest supper, followed by an entertainment, was given Wednesday evening at the Bethany Methodist Church, Roslindale, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Suffolk Lodge, N. E. O. P., is making extensive preparations for the children's party to be held Thursday evening in the News Building.

Lieutenant Herman Rodenschats of police station No. 13, is passing his vacation in northern Maine, hunting and fishing.

The first gentlemen's night of the Highland Club was held last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kyle and Mrs. Ellen Grady have returned from a week's trip to New York.

Robert F. Raske recently visited Canton court Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. O'Neil have returned from their Summer home at Chiltonville.

Daniel McDonald has returned from a two weeks' trip to Yarmouth and Halifax.

Dr. W. P. Patterson has returned from his trip to New York City.

SOUTH BOSTON

Centre Harbor Eight will have its sixth annual dancing party in Intercolonial Hall the evening of Monday, October 25. This club is original as to its foundation and the young men who compose its membership were practically unknown to each other five years ago. There are sixteen young men in the club and they reside in Cambridge, South Boston, Brighton, Roxbury and Dorchester. The club has been very fortunate in having the assistance of some of the popular young women of Boston ... Katherine Driscoll, Jennie Moore, Mary Glennon, Josephine Murphy, Emma Houlahan, Agnes Riley, Theresa McDermott, Leona Flynn, May Hoffman, Margaret McCarthy, Anna Flynn, Anna Crosby, Mary Monahan, Katherine Bowen, May Landrigan, Julia Sullivan, Mary Horan, Ella Dwyer, Nellie McDermott, Anna Sullivan, Mary Shaughnessy, May Quinn, Katherine Shea, ... O'Brien, Katherine ..., May ..., Alice Cadigan, May Harrington, ... Murphy, May Fitzgerald, May McDermott, Agnes Smith and Lillian ...

Boulevard Association, a social organization of East Boston, will hold its grand electrical display and feature ball ... Hall Monday evening, November 29. It is planned that the grand ... march and electrical display will be ... A troop of hussars will perform military evolutions.

The Flood Associates have chosen the following officers: President, Frank Daniels; vice-president, Martin Queeney; financial secretary, ... ; recording secretary, Frank Reel; sergeant-at-arms, John Joyce.

Miss Bessie Manary of Emerson street has been appointed a teacher for the sixth grade of the Thomas N. Hart school. Miss Manary graduated from the local high school with the class of 1906.

Miss Helen F. Petrie, Miss Susan A. Reynolds and Miss Marie Boyle, all graduate nurses of the Carney Hospital, are touring Ireland and will not return to this country until the first of the year.

Dr. P. J. Timmins of East Broadway is on the committee for reception to Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon and John O'Callaghan on their return from Ireland.

Miss Catherine Burke, sister of Frank Burke, the prominent Boston College athlete, is slowly recovering from typhoid fever at the Carney Hospital.

Edward Mason and Roger O'Donnell, graduates from the local high school last June, are freshmen at Tufts College Dental School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wentworth and daughters, Inez and Edna, spend the week end at their Summer home, Wenham Lake.

Thomas Hills was tendered a reception and banquet at Young's Hotel last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Roach has returned from a two weeks' sojourn spent at Newcastle, N. H.

DANVERS

Miss Gladys Williams entertained the S. S. S. Club at her home on Burroughs street on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Barrows entertained the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Danvers Grange at her home at Hawthorne on Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday evening the Universalist Men's club will hold their annual fall ladies night, which will take the form of a reception to President and Mrs. V. A. Kelley, who are soon to move to Seattle, Wash.

HYDE PARK

GLOUCESTER

POPULAR RECIPE

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Stops Coughs Quickly.

Make a plain syrup by taking one pint of Granulated Sugar, add one-half pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put two and one-half ounces of pure Pinex in a pint bottle and fill it up with the Granulated Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Keep well corked and it will never spoil.

The effectiveness of this simple home-made article is surprising. It usually stops a deep-seated cough in twenty-four hours. It is also excellent for colds, whooping coughs, pains in the chest, bronchial troubles and similar ailments.

Use the real Pinex in making it, however. It is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, and it is far superior to the numerous pine oil and pine tar preparations. If your druggist does not have it, he can get it for you without trouble.

The proportion above suggested makes a full pint of the best cold and cough remedy. The taste is so pleasant that children take it willingly. The total cost is about 54 cents.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

... from a month's trip in New York and other ...

Mrs. Lillian Roberts of Marblehead is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarr of ...

Col. Sidney Hedges and family closed their summer ... and returned to Boston.

Misses Helen Proctor and Anthy Gordon, who have been spending several months abroad, have returned home.

Rev. C. J. Heisler, assistant pastor at St. Ann's Catholic Church, is enjoying his annual vacation in New York.

P. M. Langan has returned from Washington, D. C., where he held an important conference with Secretary Von L. Meyer.

John Greenough and family have closed their Eastern Point residence and returned to New York for the Winter.

Miss Helen D. Robinson of Newburyport has been the recent guest of her parents, County Treasurer and Mrs. David I. Robinson.

The Swastika club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Gaskell.

Charles A. Russell, Esq., has returned from a ...

... were married Thursday evening at the St. Charles parochial residence by Rev. James J. Keegan.

ROCKPORT

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joachim's Church Wednesday morning, when Miss Mary Ellen Bromfield, one of the popular set of the town, became the bride of Joseph F. Buckley. Rev. Fr. Riordan performing the ceremony. After a wedding breakfast ... left for a wedding trip to New York ...

John Freitas has gone to Los Angeles, where he will be the guest of his brother for several weeks.

Rev. Dr. Franklin Ayer and family have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. H. Clark is entertaining her nephew William Clark of Washington, D. C.

Miss Lyda Thebault has returned from a vacation spent ... Maine.

Mrs. Martha D. Chase of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Whitney have returned from Providence, R. I.

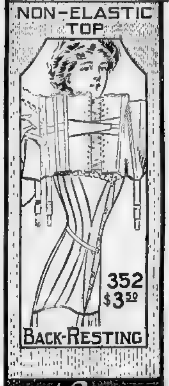
Frank Parsons of Hardwick, Vt., is the guest of relatives in town.

Stephen Dodd is visiting relatives in York Village, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Haskell are visiting in Melrose.

WATERTOWN

ALL Nemo CORSETS AT $3.00 AND UPWARD ARE FINISHED WITH LASTIKOPS HOSE SUPPORTERS WHICH ARE GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR ANY CORSET



FASHIONABLE Stout Women

Nearly every woman knows—and millions have learned from *personal experience*—that the *only* corset that has ever really helped a stout woman to be fashionably slender and still well and comfortable, is the famous

Nemo Self-Reducing
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $8.00 and $10
"The Corset that Never Had a Rival"

Twelve different models—a perfect fit for every type of stout figure.

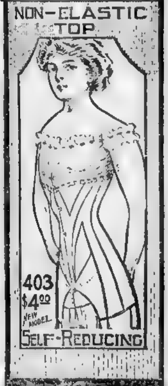
The new No. 403 has a low bust, extra-long skirt, and the new *Relief Bands*—$4.00. No. 801 is a luxurious new model, similar to No. 403, but of fine white mercerized brocade—$8.00.

COMFORTABLE Slender Women

Equally hygienic, stylish and comfortable are the Nemo Corsets for slender and medium figures. For complete ease and graceful style nothing equals the—

Nemo "Back-Resting"—$3.50
"It Rests Your Back"

The patented Nemo Back-Resting Straps give grateful support where it is most needed, and relieve backache and "that tired feeling" like magic. The acme of slender grace with absolute comfort.



HOSE SUPPORTERS THAT DON'T WEAR OUT

Every Nemo Corset at $3.00 or more is finished with the new Lastikops Hose Supporters, which have the patented non-elastic top and are guaranteed to outwear any corset.

There is no extra charge for these Supporters—the woman who buys a Nemo *always* gets the most for her money.

SOLD IN GOOD STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, Fourth Ave. and 12th St., New York, U. S. A.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN THE SUBURBS OF BOSTON AND NEARBY

ROXBURY

William Roach, a popular young man in this district, has purchased a large ranch in Oregon, where he expects to make his home.

Patrolman Frank V. Sullivan of the Roxbury Crossing station is [illegible] a [illegible] shooting trip through the woods of Maine.

Captain Thomas Evans of the Dudley street police station and Mrs. Evans are enjoying an automobile trip through the White Mountains.

"Rufe" Fessenden, lieutenant at the Roxbury Crossing station, arrived home yesterday after a two weeks' vacation at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Miss Mary Margery of 770 Huntington avenue returned home last week from Poland Spring, Me., where she has been since the early part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] of 820 Huntington avenue [illegible] for an extended tour [illegible] home about the [illegible].

Rev. [illegible] recently returned from an extended trip through Mexico, was the speaker at the first in the series of Saturday night lectures for members of the Y. M. C. A. of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church last evening.

DEDHAM

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Noyes observed the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding Monday evening at their home, No. 38 School street. There were about 250 guests present. Among them were Rev. Joseph H. Seabury of Wellesley, who performed the marriage, Benjamin Fisher of Dedham, who was best man, George W. Wapple of Manchester, [illegible] William W. Lewis and Everett W. Lewis [illegible] of Hyde Park, and Frank Adams and Theodore T. Marsh, who were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. [illegible] were High Sheriff and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. F. D. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Soliday, Dr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Drew, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Robinson, all of Dedham; Rev. Porter B. Davis of West Roxbury, Rev. William [illegible], First Unitarian Church [illegible] Wentworth, John [illegible] Noyes of Manchester [illegible] of New [illegible] of Brighton and E. G. Fuller of San Jose, Cal.

A wedding of [illegible] will take place Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Church, when Joseph F. Mahoney of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lead Miss Hannah [illegible], East Dedham, to the altar.

The Paulist Fathers of New York will open a mission for women this evening in St. Mary's Church, High street. Next week will be for men.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. K. Neff and daughter Dorothy of Highland street have left for a three weeks' trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Dedham Council, K. of C., is rehearsing its minstrel show to be held in Memorial Hall, November 5.

Miss Katherine A. Finn of No. 17 School street has returned to Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 11, will hold a sale in Mechanics Hall, Saturday, November 6.

Miss Ruby Sweetser of Saco, Me., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. Washburn of High street.

Colonial Club will hold a harvest party in Greenleaf Hall, Friday evening, November 12.

Mrs. George Nickerson of Common street has returned from her trip abroad.

Woodbine Social Club will hold a dance Friday evening in Greenleaf Hall.

WAKEFIELD

Twenty-five members of Faneuil Hall Chapter, D. A. R., were the guests Monday of Mrs. A. G. Bouve at her home on Summit avenue, Wakefield Park. Following the business meeting [illegible] regent, Mrs. Josephine P. MacQuinn, and Mrs. Eva Gowing Hapley were chosen to represent the society at the Pittsfield convention. A social afternoon was spent by the members, a woman's string orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion. Besides the regent, Mrs. Josephine P. MacQuinn, the hostess for the occasion were Mrs. A. G. Bouve and Mrs. Mary J. Burbank of Wakefield, Mrs. Wallis M. Townsend, Mrs. Agnes Sparrott, Mrs. Emma Brock and Mrs. Susan Putnam of Melrose, Mrs. Sylvia Parker of Reading and Miss Annie Wiggin of Malden.

The Men's Club of the Congregational Church opened its Fall and Winter season Monday evening with a banquet, the new president, William H. Cartland, presiding. P. J. [illegible], secretary of the 1915 effort, was the special guest of the evening and at the close of the supper told of the 1915 movement. At the annual meeting preceding the banquet these officers were elected: President, William H. Cartland; vice-presidents, Nelson W. White, J. Frank White, Harry [illegible]; secretary, Theodore Eaton; treasurer, Joseph L. Gluck, Jr.; directors, Clinton H. Stearns, J. H. Cartrey and C. Albert Jones.

Wednesday was a red letter day in the history of the Richardson Light Guard, it being the fifty-eighth anniversary of its organization. The event was celebrated with a target shoot and a banquet in the evening, at which covers were laid for three hundred people. The committee of arrangements included Captain John H. McMahon, Lieutenant Edward J. Connell, Sergeants Walter G. Hart, Fred H. Rogers, Edgar B. Rawles, Theodore Stark and Corporals Paul W. Mortimer and J. W. Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Doleman, Mrs. E. J. Doane and A. C. E. Doleman of Greenwood are on a motor trip through the provinces, Maine and New Hampshire, and are expected home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. [illegible] returned the first of the week from their wedding trip abroad, having toured Switzerland, Germany, England and Ireland. They will make their home for the Winter at 19 Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Williams of 10 Perham street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mertie Williams, to Henry M. Jeness of Brockton.

The wedding of Miss Ethel L. Dean, daughter of ex-Representative Charles A. Dean of Nahant street, and Harold Fish of Somerville will be held on the evening of October 27.

The members of the Mizpah class were entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Lee, and the [illegible] was most interesting with vacation reminiscences.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ward have returned from their [illegible] and are [illegible] housekeeping at 24A Summer street.

Great preparations are being made by the Catholic Club for its coming Hallowe'en party, to be held the evening of October 29.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Emily P. Edmond and Arthur L. Gardner, which takes place on the evening of October 27.

Mrs. Andrew D. Fuller, Mrs. Harry J. Thayer and Mrs. L. Wallace Sweetser were the hostesses at the Saturday night supper of the Bear Hill Golf Club.

WALTHAM

The Ladies' Hospital Aid Society elected the following officers at its annual meeting held Tuesday evening: President, Mrs. Allan Greenwood; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. J. Shepard, Mrs. G. Harold Adams [illegible]; treasurer, Miss Georgiana Moore; auditor, Mrs. W. F. Smith; board of directors, Mrs. L. O. Dewson, Mrs. J. L. Harvey, Mrs. J. R. Worcester, Mrs. W. H. Howe, Miss Edith Wentworth, Mrs. N. M. Daniels, Mrs. F. E. Clarke, Mrs. G. A. Wheeler, Mrs. L. P. Hagar, Mrs. Henry Boucher, Mrs. P. J. Whalen, Mrs. Georgia Lowe, chairman of the [illegible] committee, Mrs. Bertram Brewer [illegible] Mrs. Georgia Moore, Mrs. G. W. Stickland.

State Master [illegible] installed the officers [illegible] Patrons of Husbandry Tuesday evening [illegible] new members were admitted [illegible] officers of the grange are [illegible] Pomona, Mrs. L. A. C. Thorn [illegible] steward, Mrs. [illegible]

A reception [illegible] twenty-third anniversary of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Church was held Tuesday evening [illegible] Bernard Foss and James French.

Many Waltham [illegible] wedding [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible]

The Rev. Frederick Manning Brown [illegible] Falls Club held Tuesday evening.

District Deputy Grand Master William F. James [illegible] Monitor Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening.

READING

Frederick M. Brooks lectured before the members of the [illegible] Fellowship Club of the [illegible] Friday evening [illegible] The occasion was [illegible] and Winter season.

Members of [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] Carl M. Spencer.

[illegible]

A large [illegible] gathering [illegible]

QUINCY

[illegible]

to Miss Josephine, Miss Bella Parks and William Troupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Farrington street have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. James Keough of Atlantic. The wedding has been set for Wednesday, November 24.

The anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown will be celebrated by the State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution on Tuesday by a visit to the "Dorothy Q" house.

The Quincy Women's Club held an important meeting in their club house on [illegible] road Tuesday afternoon. The chairmen of the various committees made their report.

Friday night was college night at the Y. M. C. A. Lothrop Withington, the Harvard oarsman, spoke on training experience and college life.

The Quincy [illegible] Society held an important meeting in [illegible] Hall Tuesday evening. Plans were arranged for the coming Winter.

Miss Dora Landerholm of Station street returned home last week from a three months' vacation at Rhode Island.

D. King of Adams street entertained the members of the Makana Fraternity at his home on Thursday night.

Mrs. Dexter Wadsworth entertained the members of the Friday Club at her home on President's hill.

MANCHESTER

The class of '12, Manchester High School, has elected the following officers: President, Roland Knight; vice-president, Fred Jackson; secretary, Allen McKinnon; treasurer, Miss Hazel Semmons.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis has left Manchester for her Winter home in New York. Her daughter, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, will remain another week.

The recently elected officers of William Jeffery Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, were installed Monday evening.

James Childs and family have closed their Summer home and returned to their Winter residence at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Phillips has been entertaining Miss Hannah Richards of Reading and Mrs. J. Lathey Long of St. Louis.

Miss Amy Leavitt has returned from Lynn, where she has been the guest of her aunt.

Miss Ethel Stanley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roderick McDonald, at Chelsea.

Henry S. Grew, 2nd, has closed his Manchester home and returned to Boston.

Sergeant Leonard Andrews of the police force is enjoying a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. Delia Barber is at Brunswick, Me., the guest of relatives.

Mutt and Jeff to Visit Quincy

A. Mutt and Little Jeff of the American family will visit Quincy Thursday night and take the leading parts at the dance given by the Bryant Club at Hibernian Hall. They will arrive at the West Quincy station on the [illegible] train, and will go to the Bryant Club rooms, where a dinner to satisfy the fondest desires of Little Jeff will be served. Then they will be escorted to the hall by the entire membership of the club and their friends in a street parade. The officers of the club are James Smollett, president; William Barron, secretary, and William Belunger, treasurer. They will have charge of the reception to the two guests from the Boston American at the [illegible].

The officers of the party will be James Smollett, floor director; William Buckley, assistant floor director, and the following aids: William Belunger, Joseph Farrell, Timothy O'Brien, Hugh Hunter, William Barron, George McKean and Joseph Flaherty.

The invited guests for the evening are William T. Shea, mayor of Quincy; Joseph F. [illegible], Ralph W. Hobbs, president of the City Council, and Sergeant David J. Barry of the Quincy Police Department.

Social News of the Navy and Navy Yard

Lieutenant Frederic Kensel, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Kensel, entertained at Louis', on Wednesday evening, a number of the officers from the U. S. S. New Jersey, now at the Navy Yard. The table was decorated with Marine Corps and Navy colors, and presented a pleasing effect. Among the guests present were Lieutenant A. K. Shoup, Ensign I. C. Kidd, Surgeon L. C. Whiteside, Paymaster J. J. Luchsinger, Lieutenant W. F. Bevan, U. S. Marine Corps, all of the U. S. S. New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray of Boston.

Countess Gaetani, wife of the Italian Consul to Gibraltar, who was formerly Miss Alice Hackett of Boston, has written her friends at the Navy Yard that she is in Morocco spending the Fall months. No mention was made of the date of her probable return to America, but before leaving the Countess stated to her intimate friends that she would in all probability return for a visit in the spring.

Captain Charles B. Hatch, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Hatch have returned to Boston after spending the Summer with Mrs. Hatch's parents at Portsmouth, N. H., and have taken apartments at No. [illegible] Aver street, Brookline. Captain [illegible] on duty at the Navy Yard in [illegible] of the Naval Prison.

Captain J. M. Helm, U. S. Navy, has been ordered to the Navy Yard for duty as captain of the yard, relieving Commander William R. Rush, who will remain as ordnance officer. It is said that Captain Helm's duty is but temporary and that he is slated to relieve Rear Admiral Swift as commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, when the latter is given command of the Pacific fleet in the near future. Admiral Swift will retire on March 17, 1910, at the age of 62 years.

Lieutenant Arthur Stokes, U. S. Marine Corps, has been ordered to duty at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, from Mare Island, Cal., where he has been stationed since his detachment from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Stokes is a brother of Surgeon C. F. Stokes, U. S. Navy, whose orders from President Roosevelt to command the U. S. H. S. Relief caused Rear Admiral Brownson to resign as chief of the Bureau of Navigation about two years ago.

The specifications for the new Marine Corps coat for officers arrived from headquarters in Washington a few days ago, and the coat is to look like the white coat in every particular except that the color is to be a dark blue. The coat may be worn immediately, but the present coat is permitted until October 1, 1910, when it will be forbidden and the new style the only uniform for blue.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

THE most notable coming events in club circles are the concert to be given a week from Wednesday, the 27th, by the Charity Club in Symphony Hall, and the reception to be given to Mrs. A. Clifford Barney of Washington, Bar Harbor and Paris next Tuesday afternoon by the Professional Women's Club at the Vendome. Both events are being looked forward to with pleasurable interest, and according to predictions are to be unusual successes.

Dr. Ludwig Wullner, interpreter of German songs, and Miss Tilly Koenen, Dutch contralto and especial favorite of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, form the unprecedented attraction for the Charity Club concert. The special feature of the affair is the combination of the two singers. Dr. Wullner has refused to sing at miscellaneous concerts or even take a part in concerts with choral societies, but consented to sing for charity with Miss J. Koenen and C. V. Bos.

The two artists have never met, but are anticipating the concert with great enthusiasm, for Dr. Wullner said of the contralto, "My respect for Miss Koenen's art is so great that I shall gladly co-operate and sing with her in duet." Miss Koenen also agreed to the proposition joyously, being a great admirer of the famous Lieder singer.

The list of patrons and patronesses include many of the smart set, namely Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mr. Mrs. Ole Bull, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, Mrs. J. Payson Bradley, Mrs. Lamont G. Burnham, Mrs. William M. Claflin, Robert M. Davis, Louis Frothingham, Roland G. Osgood, Charles W. Cole, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Ralph L. Flanders, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. H. Staples Potter, Mrs. Frances O. Winslow, Mrs. George O. Lincoln, Mayor Hibbard, Mrs. George H. Morrill, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Baxter, Mrs. Frederick A. Hoyt, Mrs. Evelyn Saul, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mrs. Harry Clifford, Mrs. Charles W. Barron, Mrs. L. H. Spaulding, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, Mrs. J. B. Wadleigh, Mrs. Lucy P. Munroe, Mrs. Philip Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur H. Whitney, Mrs. Clinton G. Stickney, Mrs. Albert M. Williams, Mrs. Edgar M. Young, Mrs. William H. North, Mrs. Alma Fannie Smith, Mrs. Adelaide M. Godding.

The Vincent Club girls are to act as ushers. The Junior Charity Club, which is also assisting, met Tuesday afternoon in Miss Laughton's studio in the Pierce Building to complete their arrangements. Mrs. Edgard Young is president and Miss Beebe McIntosh, secretary.

Dr. Wullner and Miss Koenen are to receive informally after the concert.

The club supports the Charity Club Hospital on Parker Hill, and is an organization with splendid aims and a long list of fine accomplishments. Nearly 500 women belong. At its head is Mrs. Esther Frances Boland, who succeeded Mrs. Julia K. Dyer, the founder, who died a few years ago. Mrs. Frank D. Ellison is first vice-president, Mrs. William S. Quimby, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Sewell Reed, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Tallman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. S. Risteen, assistant treasurer.

The Junior Charity Club is to have an afternoon bridge at the Somerset in the near future, the committee for which includes Miss Eva Guptill of Malden, Mrs. Charles Leslie Purington of Brookline, Mrs. Edwar Young of Winchester, the president; Miss Vera Burkhardt, Miss Amy Hertig, Mrs. Kersley Harrison and Miss Florence Meyer. In the spring they are to give a vaudeville show. Miss Beebe McIntosh, whose approaching marriage is to take her out of town, is soon to resign her office, and will be succeeded by Miss Mollie Gould.

The larger club gives a Colonial bazar on Nov. 11, in Copley Hall, to continue the 12th and 13th. The opening event will be a harvest supper followed by living Colonial pictures. Luncheon will be served daily, with tea every afternoon. A splendid musicale has been planned for the second night, and a quilting bee for the third and a children's entertainment. Admission to the hall is to be free. Mrs. Frank D. Ellison of Belmont has charge.

For the Mrs. Barney reception the Professional Women's Club has many delightful plans and in honor of the guest's work in art, have selected a group of artist members to pour, among whom will be Mrs. Alice Ruggles Kitson, Mrs. Bertha E. Davis, Miss Ella Fairbanks, Miss Flora McDonald and Mary E. Chapin. The committee of arrangements includes Lucia Gale Barber, Mrs. Marie Burress Currier, Bessie F. G. Brainard, Coletta Ryan, Flora McDonald, Nellie M. Horne, Florence Hunt, Mary McAleer, Mrs. May Knight Southwell, Miss Lucy McGee, W. Eliza T. Ransom, Grace Wethern, Maud Huntington Benjamin, Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift, Mme. Maria Rotoli, Anne Abbott and Mrs. Merriam Bruce. Edith Castle is to sing, accompanied by Margaret Johnson. The ushers are to be Mrs. Grace Gilbert, Dr. S. Louise Lawrence, Miss Laura Simmons, Miss Grace Wethern, Miss Caro Colburn, Mrs. Annie Fording Wolff, Miss Dorothy Manners, Dr. [illegible] Maude Hough, Mrs. Mary Abby Proctor, Mrs. Roy Greene, Miss Mabel Golden and Miss Margaret Johnson. Mrs. Lucia Gale Barber is to have charge of the door, assisted by Miss Mary E. A. McAleer. At the recent meeting of the club with Mrs. Augusta J. King of Winthrop road, Brookline, fifty members were present and an enthusiastic meeting was presided over by Miss Marion Howard Brazier. Miss B. [illegible] and Dr. [illegible] were [illegible] delegates to the State federation meeting [illegible] November 11th. The delegates to the biennial in Cincinnati next May [illegible] elected at the next meeting. Mrs. Mary Abby Proctor, chairman of the visiting committee, reported favorably on the [illegible] of Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, the versatile reader, wife of the head of Emerson College, who recently met with a painful accident. It was voted to continue the weekly Thursday luncheons at the Westminster and to have two invited guests representing two different professions each week. Miss Caro Colburn reported an encouraging condition of the building fund. Mrs. Electa P. Sherman gave an interesting talk on the value of parliamentary law and it was decided to have Mrs. Sherman lead a fifteen-minute drill at each meeting. The hostess served a dainty collation and was assisted by Miss Caro Colburn and Miss Coletta Ryan, who poured. The next meeting comes the second Tuesday in November in Paelton Hall. At the [illegible] Thursday at the Westminster, Mrs. [illegible] Viles Wyman, just returned from a Summer in Europe, was cordially greeted. Dr. Caroline Hastings gave a brief talk and a letter of greeting from Miss Bessie M. Coe, the actress, who was unable to attend, was heard. Among those in attendance were Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Addison Thayer, Mrs. Nellie M. Horne, Mrs. Everett S. Jones, Dr. N. Louise Lawrence, Dr. E. Rosa [illegible] Wyle, Dr. [illegible] A. Riley, Mrs. Mary E. Chapin, Miss Mildred Austin, Miss Caro F. [illegible], Miss Ida Mabe and Mrs. Lucia Gale Barber. May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the International Council of Women, is one of the newest members, as are also Mrs. Annie Yeamans and Elive White of Hilton.

Old South chapter, of which Mrs. Frank Hill is regent, met in Sewell Hall, New Century building, Monday. Reports from the various officers were given and an account of the outings, by the historian. Miss C. Lacey, chairman of the music committee, furnished the entertainment in the form of violin selections by Miss Osgood of Chelsea, with a pupil pianist and piano duets by the same ladies. Mrs. O. C. Ashton of Rutland, Vt., president of the Vermont State Federation, who is a member of the chapter, was present, and gave a brief, interesting talk. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee and assistants.

The Fortnightly Club of Winchester, of which Mrs. Anna M. Dunning is president, [illegible] on the 25th in the Town Hall, the program to be a stereopticon lecture on "Africa" by Rev. Peter MacQueen. The neat little year book just issued by Mrs. Edgar Young, the corresponding secretary, and printed under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Gaplin of Somerville announces a lecture on "Birdland" by Edward Avis, a club drama, a children's day, a lecture on "Joel Chandler Harris" by Professor Paul Pearson, and a song recital by Albert Edmond Brown. The club has free classes in current events, Italian art and choral work.

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The Norumbega Club held an exhibition and sale of arts and crafts at the Grundmann studios, Clarendon street, Thursday and Friday. In the evening an Egyptian play and pageant was given. Members and friends were allowed the privilege of selling articles by allowing a small percentage on the sale to the club. Mrs. Helen E. Fales was chairman at the regular meeting on Saturday afternoon. The program included a memorial to Mrs. Loughead by Mrs. Rice, Robert Louis Stevenson by Rev. E. C. Herrick and solos by Mrs. E. C. Herrick, soprano. The next meeting will be November 6, with Mrs. Daisy Fisher as chairman.

• • •

The Boston Business Woman's League met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sewell hall, with a reception to the new president, Mrs. Isabella A. Potter. Mrs. Emily L. Merrill gave a lecture on "The Science of Palmistry and Delineation of Character as read by the hand." Tea was served and a musical entertainment enjoyed. Miss Lillian Hodgdon presided at the tea table. The next meeting will be Nov. 9, and Miss Floretta Vining, chairman of the committee to investigate lines of work engaged in by women, will have charge.

• • •

For the Hallowe'en sale which the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House are planning for the 30th, the decorations are to be autumn boughs, pumpkins, goblins and the like. The following are to have charge of the tables: Mrs. Harold Ernst, the president, household; Miss Edith Weld, candy; Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, books, autographed; Miss Cornelia Bowditch, flowers; Mrs. Roy M. Morse, children's; Mrs. Austin Peters, bundles; Mrs. John G. Jack has charge of the decorations, Mrs. William C. Appleton of the vaudeville show in the afternoon and Miss Riddle of the dance in the evening.

• • •

Mrs. Fred M. Goss, Mrs. M. B. Wilkins and Miss Lena H. Cook comprise the committee which has charge of the pilgrimage to the "Dorothy Q" house in Quincy in anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown by the Daughters of the Revolution on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and Adams Chapter will also hold "open house" at their headquarters in the John-Adams-Birthplace. Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, founder of the D. R. Society, also of the U. S. Society Daughters of 1812, will receive.

• • •

The All Around Dickens Club of Boston met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Hotel Thorndike. Readings from "The Old Curiosity Shop" by Mrs. Lester M. Bartlett, prefaced with a recitation of Bret Harte's "Dickens in Camp" and a paper on "Hard Times," a contribution from Mr. Tompkins, vice-president of the Dickens Fellowship of London, a corresponding member of the club, were enjoyed. Mrs. A. Otis Smith presided, Mrs. West read and Mrs. A. L. Watts poured at the tea which followed the program.

• • •

The Monday Club of Weymouth is to unite with the Old Colony Club in introducing and supporting sewing for the girls in the public schools, the town officers having agreed to furnish the means for Sloyd work for the boys if the clubs will attend to the girls. The club has added a new department called the woman's exchange. A large number of members have contributed and good patronage is assured the committee in charge.

• • •

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will have the annual meeting Friday morning at the headquarters, 585 Boylston street, for reports of the officers and committees and the election of officers. In the evening comes the Pankhurst meeting in Tremont Temple, for which the association has joined with the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. Saturday morning an extra business session will be held.

• • •

Mrs. Louise Turner Hodgdon, well known in patriotic circles, left Saturday on the Cleveland from New York on a trip around the world. She was formerly regent of the Old South Chapter, D. A. R., and will be much missed. The first stop will be Madeira, probably next Sunday. The trip is to be six months in length, the return to be made by way of San Francisco.

• • •

Members of the executive board of John Paul Jones Chapter met Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Eliza B. Cahill at the Westminster to elect new members and plan for the season's meetings. The chapter decided to entertain at D. A. R. headquarters in the Pierce building January 8 and also to hold a business meeting at the same place on the 26th of this month at three o'clock.

• • •

The twelfth season of the Melrose Highland Woman's Club was auspiciously opened on Wednesday afternoon in Corinthian Hall, Melrose Highlands, with a reception to the officers and neighboring club presidents. The music, social and decorative committees had charge of the program.

• • •

The Hyde Park Current Events Club, of which Mrs. F. W. Darling is president, is to have an arts and crafts loan exhibition on the 27th, with Miss Helen Chamberlain, chairman of the committee, who has many antiques from her old home in England, in charge. Mrs. Darling is chairman of the recently appointed committee to incorporate the club.

• • •

Mrs. Greenleaf A. Goodale of Jordan avenue recently entertained the T. T. O. Club of Wakefield. Mrs. A. G. Bouve had charge of the current events and Mrs. Goodale read a very interesting psychological story. A dainty collation was served by the hostess. Mrs. S. A. Greenleaf will entertain the club Tuesday afternoon next.

• • •

Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, president of the Mozart Society of New York, is a member of the Boston Professional Women's club. She has recently opened headquarters for the members of the Mozart Society in the Hotel Astor, where she receives daily from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Tea is served at 4 and members bring their friends and enjoy a pleasant social hour.

• • •

John A. Andrew Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held an inspection Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Austin, department secretary. The circle is to hold a rummage sale next Thursday at 85 Roxbury street, Roxbury, to continue Friday and Saturday, the goods to be received after 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

• • •

The opening of the new headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League comes [illegible] afternoon at 4 o'clock, at 7 Warrenton street. John F. Tobin, national president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, is to give the address of welcome and a fine programme is to follow. Refreshments will be served.

• • •

Miss Harriet Dean is visiting the Martha Berry school in Rome, Ga., of which she is State D. A. R. director. Paul Revere Chapter has recently given the school a scholarship of $50. Miss Dean went to Georgia from New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Herbert E. Davidson during the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

• • •

At the recent meeting of the Kosmos Club of Wakefield in Finlay hall, over one hundred members were in attendance. Miss M. Henry Wait had charge of the program for the committee on art and literature, which was a lecture by the Rev. B. Alfred Dumm of Topsfield.

• • •

Mrs. J. E. Crafts of Reading entertained the Domestic Science class of the Woman's Club Monday at her home on Woburn street, and plans for the coming season were discussed. The literature class was also delightfully entertained by Mrs. Solon Bancroft.

• • •

Rev. Judson V. Clancy spoke on "The Old New Joys of Living" under the auspices of the health and happiness department of the Woman's Christian League of the West Medford Congregational Church Wednesday evening. Miss Fannie L. Leavitt was chairman of the affair and Miss Charlotte Phillips furnished the musical entertainment.

• • •

PROMINENT IN WORK AMONG WOMAN'S CLUBS

MISS BEEBE McINTOSH

Mrs. Lena I. Hoyt, president of the Brockton Woman's Club, is to make the address of welcome at the meeting of the State Federation there November 11. Miss Georgia A. Bacon will preside. The delegates to the meeting are daily being elected by the various clubs who are members.

• • •

Mrs. Addie J. Munsey, president of the Swampscott Woman's Club, is enjoying a trip through the West, visiting Colorado and other points of interest. The vice president, Mrs. Emily F. B. Hurd, is to have charge of the meetings during the president's absence.

• • •

Mrs. Arabella Howe, president of the Boston Y. W. C. A., has acknowledged the gift of $100 from Samuel N. Brown. The association is to have an exhibit at the 1915 exposition. Two hundred students are attending the gymnasium and more girls are to be admitted.

• • •

The Ladies' Association of the Soldiers' Home announces December 7 as the date of their Christmas sale, which is to continue the 8th and 9th in Tremont Temple. Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth, the president, and Mrs. L. C. Clapp, the secretary, are already hard at work on the arrangements.

• • •

Mrs. Lizzie B. Cook of Haverhill, Mrs. C. E. Stanton of Lynn, Mrs. Charles D. Holmes of Boston, Mrs. Fred O. Layton of Norwood and Mrs. George B. Darling are the new members just admitted to the membership of the Daughters of the Revolution.

• • •

At the meeting of the Waltham Hospital Aid Society, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Allen Greenwood; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles J. Shepard, Mrs. G. Harold Adams; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Strickland; treasurer, Miss Georgiana Moore; auditor, Miss M. F. Smith.

• • •

New Hampshire's Daughters met yesterday afternoon at the Vendome. Official reports of the Massachusetts State Federation, the New Hampshire Federation and the field meeting was given, followed by vacation notes. A social hour, with music and tea followed.

• • •

Roger Noble Burnham will give a practical talk on "The Process of Sculpture," with illustrations of clay modeling and the casting of plaster before the Medford Women's Club next Tuesday. Eighteen new members have joined the organization this season.

• • •

Mrs. Horatio Littlefield, regent of the Third Plantation of D. R. of Lynn, and Mrs. I. A. Newhall were the hostesses at the first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at 35 Franklin street, Lynn, the meeting taking the form of a sewing bee.

• • •

Yesterday Miss Katherine Adams read a paper on "Homeric Civilization" before the Woman's Book Review Club. The topic of discussion was "Can a New Religion be Wrought Simply by Moral Agencies?" Mrs. Yendell led the discussion.

• • •

Mrs. Belle Temple Priest gave clever monologues and Mrs. d'Arcy vocal selections at the first meeting of the Dorchester Woman's Club Tuesday. The department of social entertainment, of which Mrs. Adelaide L. Kittredge is chairman, had charge of the affair.

• • •

The Bostonian society met Tuesday afternoon at the Old State House, the program being a paper on Mme. Sarah Knight, "a Boston colonial gentlewoman and her diary," by Rev. Anson Titus.

• • •

Mrs. Millis, the president, entertained the Monday Club of Needham during the week. The club is to take up the study of Norway and Sweden this season and the first paper was read at the meeting.

• • •

The Lynn club women, who through co-operation were able to build a joint club house, are soon to open the same, which is a $75,000 structure located on Nahant street.

• • •

At the meeting of the Ladies's Physiological Institute on Thursday, Dr. Clara E. Gary gave the second lecture in the series of talks on the "Nervous System," dealing with paralytic disorders.

• • •

The Friday club of Everett held a interesting meeting in Whittier hall. Edward Avis gave a talk on "An Afternoon in Birdland." Mrs. Harriet T. Whitehill presided.

• • •

At the meeting of the Norwood Women's club Tuesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Maude Gordon Roby gave a splendid entertainment, "Songs and Legends from Many Lands."

• • •

Miss Fanny Allen of Newton entertained the Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Arthur P. Friend is regent, at her home in Newton Monday. Edward Allen read a paper on "Teaching the Blind."

• • •

At the meeting of the Cocuonia Club of Somerville Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mae D. Fraser gave a talk on "Sicily." Miss M. Louise Burgess was the hostess.

• • •

Marion Craig Wentworth read from Maeterlinck's "Adriadne and Barbe Blue" at the opening meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club Wednesday morning in Bray Hall.

• • •

Melville C. Freeman lectured on "Napoleon Bonaparte, the Last of the Conquerors," at the meeting of the Old and New of Malden Tuesday afternoon, which was held in the Auditorium.

• • •

Mrs. A. G. Bouve of Wakefield entertained Faneuil Chapter, D. A. R., Monday afternoon. With Mrs. Bouve receiving were Mrs. Josephine P. MacQuinn, Mrs. Willard Townsend and Mrs. Mary J. Burbank.

• • •

At the meeting of the Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge on Friday, the entertainment was "Marin Mitchell as Her Student Knew Her," which was both valuable and interesting.

• • •

Rev. Gustave Tuckerman read "The Servant in the House" at a recent meeting of the Newburyport Woman's Club.

• • •

The season of the Pilgrim Women's Literary club opened Monday afternoon.

Is Your Husband a Drunkard

Is Your Father a Drinking Man? Is Your Son on the Downward Way?

YOU CAN SAVE HIM

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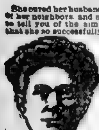
She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell, she asks for no money and accepts none, so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. Of course, she expects that you are yourself personally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in confidence to her home. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.



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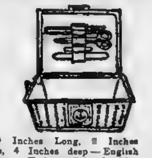
A Touch of Brightness

You may have a room which seems to lack something. It may be a touch of color — a desk basket, a leather waste paper basket, a desk set. Read this column for suggestions.

CROSS DESK BASKET



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PERPETUAL CALENDARS — Colored Morocco — Gilt and Nickel Frames 7.00

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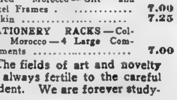

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

Boston American Theatrical New[s]

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

SOME OF THE STAGE FAVORITES AT BO[STO]N THEATRES THIS WEEK

BLUE MOUSE OPENS THIS WEEK; OTHER BIG SHOWS STILL CONTINUE RUNS

Not Before in Many Long Weeks Has Boston Showgoing Public Been Given So Many Really Classy Treats All at One Time.

By Morton Birge.

"THE Blue Mouse" comes to the Globe Theatre to-morrow night to make its initial squeak in this city.

Of added interest in this connection is the restoration of the Globe Theatre to the circle of first-class playhouses, with Shubert bookings. This gives the Shuberts two footholds in Boston now, with a third coming sometime after New Years, when the Shubert Theatre, now in construction, is opened.

The advent of "The Blue Mouse" is the event of the dramatic week. All the other leading houses have hold-over shows. Vaudeville features of the week are Edward Abeles at Keith's in a sketch wherein he plays the part of a deafmute, and Arthur Prince, the London ventriloquist, at the American Music Hall

Regarding "The Blue Mouse;" Boston has heard much about it as an undesirable citizen in the theatrical estate. Only a fortnight ago several persons in Toledo tried to stop its presentation there by one of the road companies (not the original company). There is a point of importance in the fact that the Boston presentation is to be by Mabel Barrison, James Lee Finney and the original cast of the Lyric Theatre, New York, for Mayor George A. Hibbard saw the original production in New York and allowed that it wouldn't hurt Boston Nevertheless the Mayor, or a representative of his office, will be at the Globe Theatre to-morrow night to see if "The Blue Mouse" is as cerulean here as it was in Manhattan

WILL HUNT THE BLUE MOUSE

Indications are that theatre-goers, especially the Society element, will be out in force to see whether it ought to see "The Blue Mouse" or not. Ticket brokers have swept down on the box office, inspired by requests from regular patrons. One private individual, doubtless representing some "Don't Worry" coterie, wanted twenty seats. The call of the chorus girl and of the musical comedy song is unusually strong in Boston just now, but "The Blue Mouse" is up for judgment, and Dame Boston's name is Solomon.

The late Clyde Fitch adapted "The Blue Mouse" from the German. It ran all last season in New York. It is frankly amusing. Augustus Rollett, secretary to railroad President Lewellyn, is anxious to make good. His employer has strong weakness, so to speak, for femininity. Rollett is married but has a perfectly natural reluctance to allow Lewellyn to make love to his wife. So Rollett induces Paulette Divine, a Salome dancer, known in her set as "The Blue Mouse," to pose as Mrs. Rollett. She is to flirt with Lewellyn and thus gain for Rollett the recognition he seeks. From that point complications follow fast and furious.

It is a pleasing thought, truly, this plan of Rollett's. But the press agent of "The Blue Mouse" avers, with the injured innocence of his kind, that "even a suggestion of the gross is lacking." We shall see what we shall see.

• • • • • • • •

"Miss Innocence" at the Colonial came into the censorship limelight the past week, but got out with a clean bill of health from City Hall. The gist of Mayor Hibbard's opinion, or of Secretary "Jimmie" White, which seems to be the same thing, was that the intentions of Anna Held's management were "strictly first class," as Bobby North said in "The Gay Hussars," though Alice Hegeman's song about "I'm Not that Kind of a Girl," was on debatable ground. As a matter of fact, that song isn't any more suggestive than some of the lines between Miss Held and Lawrance D'Orsay. It is splitting hairs to single out the song alone. But Miss Held's lines are not the whole book of the show, any more than Miss Held herself is the keynote of the play. It takes more than four songs by Anna Held to make or mar such an effervescence of specialties, chorus girls and stage effects as jams the Colonial for "Miss Innocence."

• • • • • • • •

MANY POPULAR SHOWS HERE

The Oldest Inhabitant cannot recall when there were so many popular shows in Boston at the same time, and all drawing so well. These hold-overs include "A Gentleman from Mississippi" at the Park, and "The Patriot" at the Hollis for comedy, and "Havana" at the Majestic, "Three Twins" at the Boston, "The Candy Shop" at the Tremont. "Miss Innocence" at the Colonial and "The Chorus Girl" at the Castle Square for musical productions.

Melodrama bids with "The Lost Trail" at the Bowdoin Square and "The River Pirates" at the Grand Opera House. The New Palace changes its "continuous" bill. Austin & Stone's Museum has a new stage show and interesting fgreaks and curios. New burlesque bills are "The Bohemians" at the Columbia, the Rialto Rounders at the Gaiety and the Fay Foster company at the Howard Athenaeum.

• • • • • • • •

Great is the fame of the musical wise men of the St. Botolph Club of this city. But how, once upon a time, they were at sea over the authorship of a score written by none other than familiar Verdi is told by Leandro Campanari, who has come to New York from his home in San Francisco. This is the story that Campanari is telling.

"When I was living in Boston I was at the St. Botolph Club one evening. In came Conductor Gericke, then in charge of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He had under his arm the score, just published, of Verdi's 'Otello.'

'I challenge you gentlemen,' said Gerike, 'to tell me who is the writer of this music.'

"Now Verdi's style had changed greatly in the seventeen years between 'Aida' and 'Otello.' Not one of the St. Botolph experts was able to tell the name of the composer after Gericke had played the music.

A few months after this I was at Verdi's home in Roncole di Busseto. I told him about the Boston incident. Verdi said with a smile, 'Well, I suppose "Otello" is about the end of me.' He winked at the end of this sentence. No wonder. The sheets of 'Falstaff,' which he was then writing, were all about his desk."

• • • • • • • •

"WHAT'S IN NAME?" ASK HIM

Stewart De Krafft, who came to Boston last Spring representing "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," not only found his show forbidden the city, but also suffered from having his name constantly misspelled in the newspaper accounts of the censorship proceedings. De Krafft thought it was tough to bar a man's show and make hay of his name, too. "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" entered complaisant Chicago without difficulty, and De Krafft beamed on the Windy City till the day he left there to return to New York. Then his beautiful name was nicked again. He ordered a new trunk at a trunk store and left his name on a piece of paper so the trunk could be lettered. The resultant lettering, when the trunk was delivered, read: "STOORT DE GRAFT, Quene of the Mulin Rogue Co."

• • • • • • • •

You can't beat the burlesque shows for putting over the real philosophy of life. Charles Nichols and Marie Croix, the sketch team which was on at the Old Howard the week of the Tiger Lilies, handed this one to the house:

Croix: "My good man, how much do you earn?"

Nichols: "I get eight dollars a week."

Croix: "Only eight dollars. Can a man live a good, Christian life on eight dollars a week?"

Nichols: "Huh! He can't live anything else."

• • • • • • • •

W. Donald McIntyre, who has the double role of bridegroom and servant in "A Gentleman from Mississippi," is a native of Malden, and has attained the comparatively harmless age of twenty-five years. During the run of the comedy in this city McIntyre is living with his parents, who now reside on Bay State road. McIntyre is quite a baseball player, as well as an actor, and has refused minor league offers.

• • • • • • • •

Last Sunday James T. Powers and Business Manager Reynolds of "Havana" passed the Old Howard in course of a stroll about town. "Looks like a church," commented Reynolds. Right you are," said Powers. "It was formerly a church. Furthermore, many good acts are still done there."

• • • • • • • •

Lawrance D'Orsay and the Rev. W. I. Lawrance of Winchester have a common grievance. Compositors will spell their name "Lawrence."

• • •

Harry Lauder, who comes to the American Music Hall on the 25th, was in Glen Larchie, North Scotland, this summer. The "Auld Scots" of Glen Larchie still look for the restoration of the Stuarts, and Lauder could not convince them to the contrary. One kilted old patriarch said to him, in dignantly: "Mon, mon, ye are prejudiced. It canna be lang noo before the King shall come to his ain, and a' true Hieghlanders shall sing doon wi' the Sassenach. And then, mon, they wha hae been loyal and true s' all coom to guid reward and they wha hae been treetors a' these years shall ken the vengeance o' Culloden."

• • •

The last time Yvette Guilbert was in Boston she was furious because an Elevated guard "wizzled a mol." He whistled right in her face, as the indignant chanteuse explained with much gesticulation in her apartments at the Touraine. Now Yvette is back in New York and comes to Keith's Theatre in this city soon. She is of more matronly appearance and has a new complaint about America. "It is such hard work here," she wails. "You Americans are all work, all energy. In Paris I have eight or nine hours a day to myself. But here I sing, I eat, I sleep, I dress, I undress, and that is all."

• • •

Pert talk in "Three Twins."

Gen. Stanhope—Go to the Devil.

Tom Stanhope—Any message?

• • •

If you wish to show class as a "first nighter" pronounce Frank Lalor's last name as though it were spelled "Lawler." If someone objects say: "Well, that's the way they call him in "The Candy Shop" company. The business manager says so."

• • •

Apropos of Felix Isman's fell intent to get Mike Donlin to manage the "Phillies" at some glad future time, comes a story out of Broadway about a smart Alec in the gallery, who wasn't satisfied with the vaudeville act of Donlin and his gifted wife, Mabel Hite. The gallery critics shouted: "Say, Mike, you're a better ball player than you are an actor." Mike made a quick recovery and replied "If I was as good an actor as I am a ball player Charles Frohman would have sent for me long ago."

Score one for Mike

• • •

There's a new "whistley" tune in town. It is Frances Farr's song, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," which that debutante to stageland is trilling out in "Miss Innocence." It's the one, you know, where they play the musical bell accompaniment from different parts of the house. The whistle part is in the chorus, whose words are

"By the light of the silvery moon,
I want to spoon,
To my honey I'll croon love's tune,
Honey moon, keep a shining in June.
Thy silvering beams will bring love's dreams.
We'll be cuddling soon
By the silvery moon."

• • •

A full grown man doing a "head stand" on the neck and shoulders of a bull terrier is announced as one of the stunts in the act of Rafayette's dogs at the American Music Hall this week

• • •

Now the ten-cent theatres are bidding for talent with big-figure salaries. William Gane, who takes over the Circle Theatre, New York, to-day to run it at popular prices, has signed James J. Morton at $2,000 for one week. Morton was a feature at the American Music Hall in this city week before last. After signing the one-week contract with Gane in New York last Wednesday Morton said that he had been getting $500 a week for two appearances a day in regular vaudeville. For his $2,000 a week from Gane he will "work" four monologues a day at the Circle and four at the New Manhattan. Morton is not kicking at appearing eight times a day, as he will earn as much in this one week as he does in a month of the old rate.

• • •

Arch Blodget, general press representative for Henry W. Savage, ran over here from New York Thursday to lay out the advance work for "The Love Cure," the new operetta which will come to the Tremont Theatre on November 1. William E. Greenough, a Boston newspaper man, is the latest recruit to the Savage publicity forces and is starting in with "The Love Cure." Incidentally, Maurice Kirby, who has been here as business manager for "The Gay Hussars," has quit the Savage regime to take up some other theatrical work. Roy Crandall succeeds Kirby.

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Isetta Jewell, formerly in stock in this city, has been engaged to support Otis Skinner in "The Harvest Moon."

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Wilona Winters has returned to vaudeville and is playing the Western circuits.

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Globe

First production in Boston of Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The Blue Mouse," with Mabel Barrison, James Lee Finney and others of the orig[inal] New York Lyric Theatre cast. Dis[cussion] of this much debated play will be found in another column.

Keith's.

The headliner at Keith's is Edward Abeles, formerly of "Brewster's Millions." In vaudeville he takes the role of a deaf mute in a sketch, "Self Defence." Others in the Keith bill include Annette Kellermann, Kelmar and Brown in dancing; the four Lukens, Ray L. Royce in monologue, Jones and Deely in black face, Barnes and Crawford in "The Fakir and the Lady," Gavin, Platt and Peaches, and Palfrey and Barton.

American Music Hall.

Arthur Prince, the London ventriloquist, with his dummy "Jim," head the American Music Hall bill. Hardeen, the handcuff king, is another feature. Other acts include Daphne Pollard, singing comedienne, Rafayette's dogs, Besaah and Miller, singers and dancers, Foster and Foster in "The Volunteer Pianist," and four more acts.

Grand Opera House.

The deadly conflicts between the New York police and the river front thieves are shown in "The River Pirates" at the Grand Opera House this week. One scene has a full-rigged ship, the Sea Queen, ready to sa[il]. A. H. Wo[ods] has provided a strong company.

Cononial.

"Miss Innocence," the new Ziegfeld kaleidoscope at the Colonial, is a riot of life, color and melody. Anna Held has four new songs and the company includes musical comedy [illegible].

Bowdoin Square.

"The Lost Trail," a Western melodrama, will be given at the Bowdoin Square Theatre the current week, with Charlotte Hunt and Frederick Van Rensselaer in leading roles.

Park.

"A Gentleman [from] Mississippi" begins its second month [at th]e Park Theatre to-morrow. Thomas A. Wise, Douglas Fairbanks and a finely balanced company present this comedy of national politics.

Tremont.

"The Candy Shop" is drawing to a close at the Tremont. [It] is one of the merriest musical comedies of the season, with Rock [and Fulton], Frank Lalor, Mrs. Yeamans, W. J. McCarthy and Mlle. Rayo in the cast

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL. Arthur Prince and vaudeville.
AUSTIN & STONE'S—Stage show and curios.
BOSTON—"Three Twins."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Lost Trail."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Circus Girl."
COLONIAL Anna Held in "Miss Innocence."
COLUMBIA Bohemian Burlesquers.
GAIETY—Rialto Rounders Burlesquers.
GLOBE Mabel Barrison and James Lee Finney in "The Blue Mouse" (first week).
GRAND OPERA HOUSE "The River Pirates."
HOLLIS—William Collier in "The Patriot."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM Fay Foster Burlesquers.
KEITH'S Edward Abeles and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—James T. Powers in "Havana."
NEW PALACE—Continuous.
PARK—"A Gentleman From Mississippi."
TREMONT—"The Candy Shop."

Boston.

"Three Twins," beginning its third week at the Boston to-morrow night, is really funny, as well as containing many bright songs and specialties by Bessie McCoy, Clifton Crawford and others.

Majestic.

James T. Powers has one of his best starring vehicles for years in "Havana," now running at the Majestic. The Stuart music is catchy and Powers' comedy work is fast and funny.

Hollis.

Farce comedy, clean and laughable, is found in "The Patriot," which William Collier is presenting at the Hollis. Keen satire on exaggerated types of British society is found in the play.

Castle Square.

This will be the third week of the present run of "The Circus Girl" at the Castle Square. As it ran nine weeks early in the year the popularity of it needs no argument.

Columbia.

The Bohemian Burlesquers, headed by Andy Gardner, comes to the Columbia to-morrow. Ed Johnston, Ida Nicolai and Jeanette Buckley are in the cast. Wrestling and amateur nights will come as usual during the week

Howard Athenaeum.

The Fay Foster Burlesquers, with Sam Adams, Billy Chase and a big support, will be seen at the Howard Athenaeum the current week. A strong house bill is also provided.

Gaiety.

The Rialto Rounders will offer brisk burlesque [illegible] to-morrow. Bright comedy actors and pretty chorus girls are included in the Rounders' collection, with olio headliners on the side.

New Palace.

There will be a week of lively "continuous" entertainment at the New Palace Theatre, starting in to-morrow afternoon. New motion pictures, songs and olio specialties will be found on the long programme.

Hub.

The Winters Comedy Four, Annie Goldie, comedienne, and new songs and pictures come to the Hub to-morrow. Thursday the Klever Kellers, Bedini and Sonia, and their acrobatic dogs, and new songs and pictures will be offered.

Scenic Temple.

A new bill goes on at the Scenic Temple to-morrow, with change of picture films on Thursday. Lenna Howe's Union orchestra will furnish concert and incidental music.

Pastime.

Moving pictures of the Pittsburg Pirates and the Detroit Tigers in the post-championship series will be shown at the Pastime Theatre the first three days of this week.

Austin & Stone's.

The 300-pound meteorite which fell on a Norwood farm last week will be on exhibition in the curio hall at Austin & Stone's Museum for one week, beginning to-morrow. There is much scientific interest in this curious rock formation and several college professors have viewed it by invitation of the museum management.

Premier.

Humanoscope features at the Premier the current week will include "It's Only the Painter," "The Diver's Remorse," "Physical Culture Fiends," "Chums," "The Major and the Judge," and "Haps and Mishaps." Esther Ray, Eddie Leaman and the Joy brothers will sing.

COMING NOV. 1.

Hollis—Grace George in "A Woman's Way."
Colonial—Elsie Janis in "The Fair Co-Ed."
Tremont—"The Love Cure."
Majestic—"The Rose of Algeria."

SHOWS THAT OPENED LAST WEEK

Several notable openings took place during the past week in New York and at other producing points.

The premiere of "The Silver Star," the musical play written for Mlle. Adeline Genee, took place in Philadelphia last Wednesday night. It is a Klaw & Erlanger production, written by Harry B. Smith and composed by Robert Hood Bowers. Mlle. Genee takes the roles of the Christmas Fairy, the Spirit of Champagne and the Queen of the Floral Fete, with characteristic dances. The supporting company includes Bickel and Watson, formerly of the "Follies of 1908," Emma Janvier, recently of "Miss Innocence;" Lee Harrison, Mortimer Weldon, Marie Dalton, Elphye Snowden, Clara Dayton and others.

Raymond Hitchcock returned to Broadway last Monday in George M. Cohan's latest music play, "The Man Who Owns Broadway," at the New York Theatre. In the cast are Flora Zabelle (Mrs. Hitchcock), Stanley Ford, Scott Welch, George Lydecker, Lora Lieb, Frances Gordon, Mark Sullivan and Maud Morris. Mr. Hitchcock has the role of Sydney Lyons, a popular musical comedy star.

"The Debtors," a comedy-drama founded on Charles Dickens' "Little Dorritt," had its metropolitan premiere at the Bijou Theatre, New York, last Wednesday night. It was given a try out last Spring. Digby Bell has the leading role, supported by Kathleen Clifford.

The premiere of [illegible] new drama, "Israel," took place at Atlantic City last Monday [night]. The leading role of Thibault de Croucy is taken by Graham Browne, a young Parisian who hates the Jews, and who finds out in the end that he is a Jew himself. The cast includes Constance Collier, Christine Norman, Edwin Arden, Dallas Anderson, Mahlon Hamilton and others.

Frank Daniels, now a Shubert star, appeared at the Belasco Theatre, Washington, Monday night in the new English production "The Belle of Brittany." His support includes Winnie O'Connor, Elsa Ryan, Daisy Dumont, George H. Graham and others.

Daniel Frohman produced at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, last Monday, Theodore Burt Sayre's new American military drama, "The Commanding Officer." The cast includes Bruce McRae, formerly leading man for Ethel Barrymore; Isabel Irving, Robert T. Haines, Gertrude Dallas, Edward Martindel and Charles Lane. The play revolves about two young women, one the wife of an army officer, the other her guest. The wife's reputation is threatened and the guest, in trying to aid her, becomes seriously involved. The wife's admirer is murdered and suspicion falls on the wife till the situation is happily cleared.

Minnie Palmer appeared at Keeney's Brooklyn Theatre last week in her new comedy, "A Woman's Curiosity," written especially for her by J. M. Barrie.

A new "St. Elmo" company was launched at Danbury, Ct., the past week, with Edgar Lewis as St. Elmo and Miss Irene Gammel as Edna.

Lottie Williams made her vaudeville debut at the Greenpoint, L. I., Theatre in a one-act comedy skit by Edmund Day, entitled "On Stony Ground."

"Miss Madge Carr Cooke, who created "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," made her debut as a star at the Grand Opera House Chicago, last Monday in "If I Had Money," written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. They were co-authors of "The Man From Home" and "Cameo Kirby." Mrs. Cooke plays the part of a a woman brought up in a mining camp who strikes it rich and goes to New York.

JAP BUTTONS 500 BUTTONS A MINUTE

Sato Krisima Performs Lightning Change Stunt With Miss Barrison's Gown.

The [illegible] button buttoner of [illegible] Boston today and his name is Sato Krisima. His record is buttoning 500 buttons in one minute and thirty-three seconds. He is ready to meet all comers at Button, Button, Who's Got the Button? for any kind of a match from 500 buttonholes up, no brass knuckles allowed.

Sato Krisima was not always a buttoner. He was Lee Shubert's valet de chambre. He is [illegible] like most Japs, is extremely [illegible]

[illegible] was first [illegible] rehearsed [illegible] Miss Mabel Barrison's [illegible] button gown [illegible] Clyde Fitch, with a stroke of humor [illegible] managed to arrange the scenes so that Miss Barrison had to change into this gown in less than two minutes. On the first rehearsal Annette, Miss Barrison's maid, worked her faithful fingers black and blue but three minutes was the best she could do. They called in an extra maid but the two girls took even longer than one alone.

Mr. Fitch was besought to change the time of the action so that Miss Barrison could have at least three minutes, but he was obdurate. Two evenings before the premiere Miss Barrison said to Mr. Shubert.

"I simply can't get that dress buttoned inside of two minutes, and that [illegible] there is to it. No maid can button 500 buttons that quick."

"Tell you what," said Mr. Shubert, "I'll lend you Sato, my valet. He is the quickest man alive [illegible]"

Sato was presented to Miss Barrison and expressed [illegible] delighted to button [illegible] Honorable [illegible] Miss Barrison. [illegible] agreement was made for a tryout of [illegible] stunt at 10 a. m.

At [illegible] Miss Barrison went to her dressing room and came out quickly in the much unbuttoned gown, the 500 buttons, running from collar to hem, gleaming defiance at Sato.

"On your mark. Get set! Go!" yelled the stage manager, stop watch in hand.

Sato's fingers flew down that line of buttons like Paderewski's over a keyboard. After the last button he straightened up [illegible]

"Sato wins in one minute and thirty three seconds," said the time keeper gleefully.

Sato had a new job right away. Mr. Shubert [illegible] "The Blue Mouse" [illegible] Honorable Buttoner [illegible] all he has to do is his lightning button feat once at every performance. The rest of his time is his own.

ACTRESS' DOG IS CAUSE OF A RIOT

Margeret Anglin's "Danny" Stirs New York to Point of Reserve Police Call.

The theatrically inclined have their troubles just like other folks. The most lately chronicled trouble has to do with Margaret Anglin, her manager, Louis Nethersole, and yellow dogs—many of them.

Miss Anglin advertised for a yellow dog. She wanted it to play Danny to John Findlay's Dr. Lavender in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" in which Miss Anglin is now appearing at the Savoy Theatre, New York.

The Saturday morning after the advertisement appeared the scene that took place in front of the Savoy could only be described as "doggy." There was the sound of many voices, masculine and canine. The man at the ticket window was in despair. He sent a hurry up call for Mr. Nethersole, who soon appeared in all his dignity and, mounting a box, raised a commanding hand.

Politeness Cut Out.

"My friends," he began, so that they would be sure [illegible] he approached them in an [illegible] "My friends [illegible]"

"Cut that [illegible]" [illegible] voice. "We [illegible] here to sell you a yellow dog, and this person [illegible] office man with a sting [illegible] dogs wanted."

"Gentlemen [illegible] friends [illegible] went on, "two small boys [illegible] gave us [illegible]"

Then pandemonium broke loose. The mob refused to let Louis Nethersole tell them how the two small boys had gone away looking as if they were glad to be rid of the dog. How they refused to return when called [illegible] they did not know that Louis Nethersole wanted to pay them $5 for their dog.

The dogs howled. Their owners demanded money or death.

Police on the Scene.

Two policemen appeared at this critical juncture and threatened to arrest Louis Nethersole for disturbing the peace.

"Get out of here," said one of them. "The dogs are howling at you."

And, sure enough, when the manager had gone Thirty-third street resumed its [illegible] Saturday morning peaceful air. Dogs and owners faded away.

Here's another dog story.

Bessie Skeer, who appeared last season in "The Babes in Toyland," filed suit in the Baltimore court against the Pullman Palace Car Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for mental anguish and grief caused her by separation from "Oukid," her pet dog. Miss Skeer asks $30,000.

Miss Skeer has at present one of the principal roles in the comedy "The Three Twins." She alleges in the declaration that on June 3 last she was in the city preparatory to going to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she had a theatrical engagement.

Wicker Basket For Doggie.

It was necessary to take "Oukid" with her, because she loved him so. It is stated that the young actress had constructed a wicker basket in which "Oukid" was to be carried to Fort Wayne.

Upon entering a Pullman car at Union station, it is averred, Miss Skeer was informed by the conductor that she could not take her dog with her, as it was against the rules of the Pullman company. Her mental anguish and grief, it is said, was alleviated a little by the conductor telling her that "Oukid" could be placed in a baggage car, where he would get the best of attention. According to Miss Skeer says she gave her pet to the conductor to carry to the baggage car.

Upon arriving in Fort Wayne declares Miss Skeer she thought she would find "Oukid," but when she went to the baggage car she was informed that her dog was not in the car. Miss Skeer betook herself to the baggage room of the station thinking that "Oukid" might have gotten in there. There she also met with disappointment, and as a result she was rendered violently ill and unfit to perform on the stage."

Moles, Warts Removed

and other facial blemishes by electric needle or by a better process; always satisfactory; 30 years' experience; prices reasonable.

D. C. GOODALE

178A Tremont Street, Room 36

Consultation Free.

AT BOSTON THEA[illegible]

COLLIER MAKES HIS BOW AS AN AUTHOR

William Collier is an author, too, and this is the how of it:

In "The Patriot," Mr. Collier, as Sir Augustus Plantagenet Armitage is coached in the mysterious mannerisms of British society by Gainsford, his impeccable valet. All Collier hears is Gainsford's "Don't do that—don't do that!" This don't business worked on Collier's mind so much that he finally wrote a book, a neat little volume for private circulation, entitled, "Don't Do That," and dedicated, with characteristic Collier humor, to "Mr. and Mrs. Actor."

It [illegible] "Don'ts" for actors, managers and audiences. Among the Don'ts for Audiences are:

DON'T mistake a small house for the author's shortcomings.

DON'T think because you are sitting in the gallery you are above suspicion.

DON'T come to the theatre late. Remember that the early bird catches the [illegible]

DON'T ignore the proper functions of the theatre, mothers, when baby cries bring it to the theatre so everybody can hear it.

DON'T ask the ticket seller, "Can I see from that seat?" He is not an oculist.

DON'T get discouraged if you fail at your real trade, plumbing or manicuring, go on the stage. All the world's a stage.

DON'T [illegible] you see on the stage we sometimes look out front and don't [illegible]

DON'T come late and know it all, come early and see it all.

DON'T believe all you hear of actors; we read the papers also.

DON'T shudder at the villain's cruelty to the heroine; she may be his mother.

DON'T tell funny stories to one another during the play—let us amuse you.

DON'T come to the theatre looking for tears and trouble—you get those at home.

DON'T put this book away—throw it away.

NEW DRAMA PLEA AGAINST DIVORCE

PARIS, Oct. 16.—M. Brieux's new drama, "Suzette," produced at the Vaudeville, presents a plea against separation or divorce especially when there is a child. On account of the accusation of frequent marital infelicities among Parisians, extra attention is being given to this dramatic argument against domestic disruption. The whole moral of the play is found in the closing words of one of the characters, who says:

"Never should this sacred trinity be disunited, the father, mother and child."

Briefly the plot relates that Henri Chambert has been married twelve years to his wife, Regine. They have one daughter, Suzette, whose name gives title to the drama. Henri detects his wife in the act of being kissed on the lips by a male friend. This is regarded as proof of marital guilt in France. Henri tells his own people that he will divorce Regine. He takes Suzette from her and files a libel, being encouraged in this by his two sisters and his parents.

Regine maintains, on her side, however, that her worst fault was a too zealous flirtation. She knows, also, but does not tell to Henri's family that he has not only been unfaithful to her in the past, but has also rendered himself liable to the law in a matter of some government contracts.

Every difficulty is put in the way of Regine seeing their child. Suzette suffers through the cruel struggle. Finally Regine, rather than have Suzette's young life blighted by the conflict, offers to give up Suzette forever.

Henri, unexpectedly touched by this proof of maternal devotion, withdraws his accusations. The family is reunited.

The role of Regine is taken by Mme. Andree Megard, who plays with artist[illegible]

NOTES OF DRAMA AND THE STAGE

[illegible] years David Belasco has been [illegible] of chalking down on his studio [illegible] some striking quotation from [illegible] readings of the week. It's [illegible] have asked him time and again [illegible] a list of these quotations for future compilation, but Mr. Belasco has steadily refused. Now, however, he has consented to put his favorite weekly quotation on the programmes of his two theatres in New York [illegible] Stuyvesant. The series began last week with the following thought: "Man is a bridge, not a goal."

James Bernard Fagan, the English actor and playwright and author of "The Earth," which Henry B. Harris is to produce in Chicago next month, arrived in New York Thursday from England to attend rehearsals. "The Earth" deals with a man whose power rests in his chain of newspapers. Mr. Fagan says that the story of his play is based on conditions [illegible] Lord Northcliff [illegible]

After Charles Frohman has the New York opening of "Israel" out of the way, at the Criterion on Oct. 25, he will devote his attention next to the forthcoming New York productions of A. W. Pinero's "Mid-Channel," Dr. Conan Doyle's "The Fires of Fate," F. A. Anstey's new London comedy "The Brass Bottle" and W. Somerset Maugham's new comedy, "Smith."

"Via Wireless," which was at the Boston Theatre a few months ago, came to a temporary stop in Jersey City last night. Frederic Thompson the producer, decided to take the piece off for the present at least. Just now, however, Jules Murry has bought the production from Mr. Thompson and will start it going again in a fortnight or so.

Miss Gertrude Quinlan of Flora Wiggins fame, who was at her Dorchester home for a brief visit this Summer, is rehearsing in New York for the leading comedy role in a forthcoming production by Henry W. Savage. Last Spring, after Miss Quinlan returned from London, she went abroad again to Berlin to see this comedy in its original German.

When "The Candy Shop" leaves the Tremont Theatre at the end of this month it is not unlikely that it will return to New York, for Charles B. Dillingham, who took it out of New York to Chicago in the midst of a big run last Summer, planned to bring it back to Broadway as soon as possible.

Miss Nettie Mel[illegible] in her apartments at the Colonial Hotel, New York, as the result of being hit on the head by a wall cabinet, which was dislodged from its position in some way. Miss Melrose suffered a severe shock and will be confined to her bed for a week.

On Miss Maude Adams' latest birthday John Drew gave her as souvenir of the days of "Rosemary," the four-foot coach horn which was always blown off stage during one of the acts of "Rosemary." It was an interesting reminder of one of Miss Adams' earlier triumphs.

Mary Mannering will soon make her initial appearance in "Kiddie," the play of New York life written for her by Rachel Crothers, author of "The Three of Us." "Kiddie" is being staged for the Shuberts by John Emerson, who was in the original cast of "The Three of Us."

Grace George, who comes to the Hollis November 1 in "A Woman's Way," has a new leading man in C. Aubrey Smith, the London player. Mr. Smith played Marcus Ordeyne in "The Morals of Marcus" in London, and supported Marie Doro in the American production.

Ruth St. Denis, who is to give a series of matinee performances at the Hudson Theatre, New York, of her celebrated East Indian dances under Henry B. Harris' management, sailed from England yesterday on the Cedric, which is due in New York next Saturday.

A. G. Delamater and William Norris have engaged Miss Justina Wayne to play Beverly Calhoun in the dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Beverly of Graustark." Miss Wayne was formerly leading woman with Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chap."

Matt Henson, the negro who accompanied Commander Robert E. Peary on his North Pole trip, gives in the New York Hippodrome tonight the first of a series of lectures on "My Trip to the North Pole." It will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

They have interpolated some new songs in "The Girl and the Wizard," which went from this city to the New York Casino. One of them, sung by Sam Bernard, is entitled, "How Can You Toot Your Toot When You Haven't Got a Toot to Toot."

Miss Flora Wilson, the coloratura soprano and daughter of Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, is preparing a tour to the Pacific coast. Her assisting artist will be Karl Klein, the young violinist who traveled with Calve last season.

Constance Crawley, who will be seen in New York in "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry," was formerly with the Ben Greet players who come to this city next Saturday. She is the wife of J. Sayre Crawley, one of the Greet company.

Attractions booked at Keith's in the near future include Nat Wills, Jim Rudenyi, the soloist, Yvette Guilbert, Albert Chevalier, Annie Freeman and company, Irene Franklin, Lowenberg's Operatic Festival and Carrie De Mar.

The role of Dallas Brown in "Seven Days" is to be played by Allan Pollock. His last appearance in New York was with Eleanor Robson in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." This [illegible] the cast of the forthcoming production.

Violet Dale and May Vokes have gone to Chicago to rehearse their roles in "The Flirting Princess," the new Egyptian operetta which Mort H. Singer is to produce in Milwaukee next Sunday.

Austin & Stone's Museum exhibits this week the latest curio to come within our midst in the form of the three hundred pound meteorite which descended without warning on a farm in Norwood last week.

A one-act curtain raiser "The Outpost" is being given at the performances of Robert Edson in "The Noble Spaniard" at the Criterion Theatre, New York. It pieces out the brevity of the Edeson comedy.

Miss Kitty Gordon, who was in this city with "The Girl and the Wizard" and who is now with [illegible] New York, has been engaged [illegible] the role of Alma in [illegible] forthcoming production of "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Miss Betsie Bourke has been engaged to play the role of Constance Dearing in "The Woman of It," the new play which is to be rehearsed by McKee Rankin in New York as soon as Rankin can get to Broadway from Seattle.

Miss Adele Ritchie has been engaged as prima donna in "The Motor Girl," the musical play which has just ended a run at the New York Casino. She succeeds Miss Georgia Caine, who retires on account of illness.

Last Tuesday afternoon at New York Miss Maxine Elliott [illegible] dress rehearsal of the little Japanese [illegible] "Sayonara," which is to serve as a curtain raiser to "The Chaperon" this season.

"Israel," Henri Bernstein's latest play, which Charles Frohman gave its first American hearing at Atlantic City last Monday, will begin an indefinite run at the New York Criterion on Oct. 25.

A. H. Woods is said to be dickering with Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook to leave vaudeville when their present contracts expire and take important roles in a new play which Myron Fagan is to write for him.

Announcement was made by The New Theatre, New York, this week that it had secured the American rights of "Don," Rudolf Besier's new comedy which had its premiere in London last Tuesday.

An elaborate production of famous "Arizona" will be the next attraction at the Grand Opera House. Later bookings there include "His Honor the Barber" and "Broadway After Dark."

Billie Burke has been playing San Francisco for the last fortnight in "Love Watches." She received a warm welcome from the people of that city, who had not seen her for three years.

Mabel Barrison, who comes to the Globe Theatre tomorrow in "The Blue Mouse," made her first appearance on a Boston stage with Anna Held in "The Little Duchess."

Miss Bessie Abott, formerly prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, will make a tour in light opera next season under direction of Liebler & Co.

"The Rib of the Man" is to be the title of the new play by Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House" [illegible] woman.

Pending the result of her divorce suit against Harry Lang, Mrs. Marie K. Lang the actress, has been awarded $10 a week alimony and $75 for counsel fee.

[illegible] with [illegible] A. Wise of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" was the guest of Mr. Wise last week.

Bertha B[illegible] formerly with "The Beauty Spot" and with "Miss Innocence" last season, has been granted a divorce from Jack Rushworth by the Chicago courts.

Liebler & Company have engaged Arthur Byron to appear in the comedy "For Better or Worse." He will be assisted by [illegible]

Carrie [illegible] begins at the Fulton Theatre, Brooklyn, tomorrow, a ten weeks' contract on William Morris' time.

Miss Nellie La Cran, prima donna of the old Washington Opera Club, has joined Dillingham's "Top o' the World."

Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan are planning to build themselves a theatre in the "Loop" district of Chicago.

Miss Valerie Bergere has secured a new sketch, "The S[illegible] Favorite," from Edgar Allan Woolf.

Edwin Russell is coming to the Hollis soon in "The Widow's Might."

Malcolm Williams has joined the cast of "Madame X" in Chicago.

"ACTORS" ONLY BLUFFS.

"Younger Sons" of England Choose the "Easiest Way."

Clifton Crawford, the "twinniest twin," so to speak, in "Three Twins," is an Englishman and ought to know, therefore, when he says that there are a lot of English actors in this country who simply bluffed their way on to the American stage. Says Crawford:

"I am not running down my own countrymen, but the American stage has offered the easiest way to a lot of English younger sons who have been turned out of their own homes to shift for themselves.

"In England there are any number of boys [illegible] Canada, Australia or the United States as the place for them to work out [illegible] The boys know that the two former mean hard work. [illegible] "The States," take passage money [illegible] their clothes and announce themselves here as English actors.

"The majority of those chaps are well [illegible] stylish clothes, speak good English and have class, all of which helps [illegible] with the American manager. [illegible] they are independent [illegible] and that seems to help them in the manager's office. Nine times out of ten the combination gets him a position.

"As a result of these conditions, the novice is frequently accepted, while the experienced English actor may have to go through [illegible] vicissitudes before he gets a hearing here."

Find Play Pirates.

Business Manager Charles W. Wilson of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" recently found a case where the comedy was being pirated in Nova Scotia. To add insult to injury, the pirate troupe consisted of four men and two women.

WORE WHISKERS TO BE READY FOR SHOW

Robert Edeson, who was here recently in "The Noble Spaniard," tells this story of his former days in Summer stock:

"I played in stock during several Summer seasons out in Dayton, O. One play 'Under the Gaslight,' we always gave each season for the benefit of the old soldiers there, in which a number of the latter were used for [illegible]

"As whiskers were much in vogue in this play nearly every soldier wore whiskers the year around in order to be prepared if called upon to take part.

"There are factional fights going on among them continually. Every nation was represented—the Irish Parliament, the Russian element, the German Government, etc. The hero of 'Under the Gaslight' is supposed to be a one-armed soldier, [illegible] tied to a railroad track, with his sweetheart not far away, locked in a [illegible] house, while a train is swiftly approaching [illegible]

"On the particular night we had a big scenic effect; the mountain loomed up in the distance, and the train was seen, far off at first, gradually coming nearer and nearer, until at last it was dangerously approaching the helpless hero bound to the track.

"I was the hero. By some miraculous dispensation of Providence, just at the moment, the girl who has been locked in the house manages to break loose and jumps out in time to pull her lover from the track and save his life. Everything would have gone off beautifully this night, for the girl made her escape and the hero was rescued, but in coming 'round the last curve down the mountain the back coach beat the engine across the stage.

"In looking into the matter afterward we learned that the men who had been selected to run the train had been picked from two factions—there was a couple of Irishmen and a couple of Dutchmen and just before the performance they had entered into an argument as to which side could run the train the faster. It didn't make a particle of difference what happened to the play, so long as the argument was settled, and it is needless to say that the Irish beat the Dutch."

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST Two Weeks Sixteen Times Four Matinees

Everybody Agreeably Surprised

BOSTON DRAMATIC CRITICS **THEY** WENT SAW SAY

"The crowd liked Miss Held immensely."—Post.

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"As an entertainment 'Miss Innocence' has not been excelled by any attraction that has been seen here this season."—Traveler.

"'Miss Innocence' a popular success."—Journal.

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ANNA HELD

IN

F. ZIEGFELD JR.'S Greatest Musical Entertainment

MISS INNOCENCE

WITH

CHAS. A. BIGELOW AND THE HANDSOMEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

Staged by Julian Mitchell

More genuine novelties and startling features than all musical shows now playing in Boston combined.

No telephone reservations during this important engagement

Amusements.

BOSTON

[illegible] Lessees. Charles [illegible] William Harris, Managing Directors.

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THE ONE-SMASHING-KNOCKOUT-HIT

MORE LAUGHS
MORE NOVELTIES
MORE GIRLS
MORE CLASS
MORE SNAP
MORE COMEDY

3 TWINS

WITH CLIFTON CRAWFORD AND BESSIE McCOY

NO EMPTY SEATS

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Book by CHAS. DICKSON. Lyrics, O. HAUERBACH. Music, KARL HOSCHNA

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Two Performances Daily, at 2:15 and 8.

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"THE JOY SHOW"

PRESENTING

"A DAY AT NIAGARA FALLS"

—AND—

"AT THE RACES"

THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON

A SUPERIOR CAST

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KEITH'S

AFTERNOONS, 1:45. EVENINGS, 7:30.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18

Dramatic Attraction Extraordinary!

First Vaudeville Appearance in Boston of the Sterling American Actor

EDWARD ABELES

Famous as "Monty" in "Brewster's Millions," Which He Played 1500 Times. Now Appearing in the Tabloid Dramatic Success of the Year

SELF DEFENCE

—BY—

GEORGE BROADHURST

Author of "The Man of the Hour," "What Happened to Jones," "Why Smith Left Home," "A Fool and His Money," etc.

Third Big Week of the Greatest of All Water Spectacles, the Diving Venus, the Peerless Water Queen

ANNETTE KELLERMANN

Miss Kellermann's Beauty of Figure, Sensational, Graceful and Spectacular Diving Continue to Be the Subject of Universal Comment. She Stands Alone, Champion of the World. See Her This Week.

Vaudeville at High Water Mark. Don't Miss This Show. First Time Here of the Modern Dancers

BERT BESSIE **KALMER AND BROWN**

In Their Beautiful Spectacular Dancing Production with Characteristic Songs

The Droll Character Comedian **RAY L. ROYCE** Late Feature of "Tock State Folks"

First Time Here **JONES & DEELEY** Presenting "Hotel St. Reckless"

The Energetic Entertainers T. ROY BESSIE **BARNES & CRAWFORD** In "The Father and the Lady"

The Original Exponents of Comedy Cycling **PALFREY & BARTON** Acrobats on the Wheel

The Season's Laughing Hit **GAVIN, PLATT & PEACHES** In the New Comedy, "The Stolen Kid"

Always Something New **KINETOGRAPH** With the World's Best Pictures

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! THE AERIAL FURORE!

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PRICES 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c Door Open at 7:30

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In 4 Acts and 12 Scenes

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MATINEES 15c, 25c, 35c, FEW 50c

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WED. NIGHT WRESTLING JOHN PERELLI [illegible] CHAS. MILLER

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OPEN for the fall season. Famous for fish and game dinners. Chicken suppers to order. Private dining rooms for automobile parties. Stables for horses. Dancing parties accommodated. Only 20 minutes from South Station. Trains leave at 21 minutes past the hour for Atlantic. Electric cars for Squantum Inn. Make no mistake, ride to the end of car line. L. B. TITUS, Manager.

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WASH. ST. COR. BEACH

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FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

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TO-NIGHT AT 8:00

-BIG POPULAR CONCERT-

CECILIA LOFTUS

Nicholson and Morton, Scott and Whaley, Ed. Gray, Dorsch and Russell, McDonald and Huntington, and Other Big Features.

Prices 25c and 50c

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DAILY MATS. AT 2, 25c—GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS—EVES. at 8, 50c

The World's Unchallenged Premier Ventriloquist

ARTHUR PRINCE

With His "Boy" Jim, in the Most Remarkable Exhibition of Ventriloquism Ever Staged

"Mr. Prince is the Last Word in Ventriloquism"—London Daily Mail

The Hand Cuff King and Jail Breaker

HARDEEN

Hold Him if You Can. Bring Your Own "Nippers."

Wm. Wolff & Co. Late Prominent Feature With De Wolf Hopper. An Original Comic Opera Sketch

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Daphne Pollard Former Star Pollard Opera Co.

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Next Week GOOD SEATS STILL LEFT FOR EVERY PERFORMANCE — HARRY LAUDER

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Evgs. 8, Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2.

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Charles Dillingham's Biggest Musical Comedy Hit

LAST 2 WEEKS

ROCK & FULTON

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100 IN CAST

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 1

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SOLE LEGITIMATE SUCCESSOR TO "THE MERRY WIDOW"

With CHARLES J. ROSS and LINA ABARBANELL

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LAST WEEK! ONLY 12 MORE TIMES

To see THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY in

THE CIRCUS GIRL

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"A Little Piece of String" "Now You Know the Way" "A Wet, Wet Day" "The Greatest Show on Earth" "Clowns," and Fifteen Other Great Songs and a Hundred Features

Matinees Daily at 2. Evenings at 8. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

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Open From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

ALL THE ATTRACTIONS ARE F

DAILY CONCERTS BY BELLE YEATON RENFREW'S BOSTONIA WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Of Fifty Handsome and Talented Young Women

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FOOD FAIR EXCURSIONS

Take the children to see the Old-time Circus, with its Arena Acts and Clowns. IT IS FREE

SPECIAL DAYS

MONDAY—The management invites orphans and crippled children from all the homes and asylums in Boston—Free.

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Souvenirs to the first 1,000 ladies purchasing tickets between 10 and 11 A. M. daily. Free ticket to Unique Theatre.

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Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) Announce

THE BLUE MOUSE

A farce from the German in THREE ACTS

By Clyde Fitch

One Solid Year, Lyric Theatre, N. Y.

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

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EXTRA

WE HAVE THE 200-POUND METEOR

DID IT COME FROM MARS?

WE WILL FORFEIT $10,000 IF THIS IS NOT A GENUINE METEOR

ONE MORE WEEK OF THE WHIRLWIND ORIENTAL DANCERS from CAIRO, EGYPT

IN THE THEATRE

THE MANHATTAN GIRLS BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

10c ADMISSION 10c

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EVGS. 8. MATS. WED. and SAT.

5th Busy Week

Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer Continue

A Gentleman From MISSISSIPPI

By RHODES and WISE

"Remember a heavyweight is making a pretty good President"

With THOS. A. WISE and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

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Daily Bargain Matinees for Ladies at 2.

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Three Hour Show—Nothing Repeated.

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15 Monday Nights. 15 Fri. Nights. 15 Wed. Nights. 15 Sat. Mats.

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10c Big Show Vaudeville Pictures CONCERT TONIGHT Ladies Especially Invited

SCENIC TEMPLE

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Augmented Woman's Orchestra

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Moving Pictures of the Great World's Championship Games

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SMOKING ALLOWED.

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The Show That Tickles Your Slats

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BURLESQUE BABES

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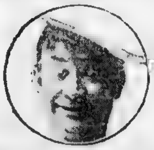
HOWARD

MAJESTIC

LAST TWO WEEKS



FLORAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY

"BETTER THAN THE BEST"

THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE ALL SAYING ABOUT

JAS. T. POWERS

IN THE PRETTIEST, LIVELIEST, CLEANEST MUSICAL SHOW IN BOSTON TODAY

HAVANA

THE MUSICAL COMEDY ZEPHYR

OH, YOU GIRLIE GIRLS!!

BIG Vaudeville Moving Pictures CONCERT TONIGHT

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CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

LAST WEEK BUT ONE

Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15.

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

WILLIAM COLLIER

IN

THE PATRIOT

By J. Hartley Manners and William Collier

DON'T DO THAT

Man's mission is to make his fellow-man happy. We are doing our share by keeping all Boston laughing.

JAP BUTTONS 500 BUTTONS A MINUTE

Sato Krisima Performs Lightning Change Stunt With Miss Barrison's Gown.

The grandest little button buttoner of th[illegible] today and his name is Sato Krisima. His record is buttoning 500 buttons in one minute and thirty-three seconds. He is ready to meet all comers at "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" for any kind of a match from 500 buttonholes up, no brass knuckles allowed.

Sato Krisima was not always a buttoner. He was Lee Shubert's valet de chambre. He is a Jap, and like most Japs, is extremely [illegible]

[illegible] "The Blue Mouse" was first being rehearsed [illegible] on [illegible] of Miss Mabel Barrison's 500 button gown. Clyde Fitch, with a stroke of humor [illegible] even for him, managed to arrange the scenes so that Miss Barrison had to change into this gown in less than two minutes. On the last rehearsal Annette, Miss Barrison's maid, worked her faithful fingers black and blue but three minutes was the best she could do. They called in an extra maid but the two girls took even longer than one alone.

Mr. Fitch was besought to change the time of the action so that Miss Barrison could have at least three minutes, but he was obdurate. Two evenings before the premiere Miss Barrison said to Mr. Shubert:

"I simply can't get that dress buttoned inside of two minutes, and that's all there is to it. No [illegible] 500 buttons that quick."

"Tell you what," said Mr. Shubert, "I'll lend you Sato, my valet. He is the quickest man alive today."

Sato [illegible] Miss Barrison and ex[illegible] buttons on the [illegible] Miss Barrison [illegible] engagement was made for a [illegible] stunt at 10 a. m.

At [illegible] Miss Barrison went to her dressing room and came out quickly in the [illegible] buttoned gown, the 500 buttons [illegible] from collar to hem, gleaming [illegible] Sato.

On [illegible] "Go!" yelled the stage manager, stop watch in hand.

[illegible] fingers flew down that line of buttons like Paderewski's over a keyboard. After the last button he straightened up [illegible] head.

[illegible] minute and thirty-three seconds," said the time keeper [illegible]

Sato [illegible] right away. Mr. Shubert [illegible] him to "The Blue Mouse" [illegible] as Honorable But[illegible] All he has to do is [illegible] once at every performance. The rest of his time is his own.

ACTRESS' DOG IS CAUSE OF A RIOT

Margeret Anglin's "Danny" Stirs New York to Point of Reserve Police Call.

The [illegible] have their troubles just like other folks. The most lately chronicled trouble has to do with Margaret Anglin, her manager, Louis Nethersole, and yellow dogs—many of them.

Miss Anglin advertised for a yellow dog. She wanted it to play Danny to John Findlay's Dr. Lavender in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" in which Miss Anglin is now appearing at the Savoy Theatre, New York.

The Saturday morning after the advertisement appeared the scene that took place in front of the Savoy could only be described as "doggy." There was the sound of many voices, masculine and canine. The man at the ticket window was in despair. He sent a hurry up call for Mr. Nethersole, who soon appeared in all his dignity and, mounting a box, raised a commanding hand.

Politeness Cut Out.

"My friends," he began, so that they would be sure that he approached them in an amiable spirit. "My friends—"

"Cut that," [illegible] a cold commercial voice, "we came here to sell you a yellow dog, and this person," indicating the box office man, with a sneer, "says there ain't no dogs wanted."

"Gentlemen, my friends," the orator went on, "two small boys came early and go[illegible]"

Then [illegible] broke loose. The mob refused to let Louis Nethersole tell them how the two small boys had gone away looking as if they were glad to be rid of the dog. How they refused to return when called—alas! they did not know that Louis Nethersole [illegible] $5 for their dog.

The [illegible] their owners demanded money or death.

Police on the Scene.

Two policemen appeared at this critical juncture and threatened to arrest Louis Nethersole for disturbing the peace.

"Get out of here," [illegible] one of them. "The dogs [illegible]"

At [illegible] when the manager had gone Thirty-third street resumed its usual Saturday morning peaceful air. Dogs and owners faded away.

Here's another dog story.

Bessie Skeer, who appeared last season in "The Ha[illegible]" filed suit in the Baltimore court against the Pullman Palace Car Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. For mental anguish and grief caused her by separation from "Oukid," her pet dog, Miss Skeer asks $5,000.

Miss Skeer has at present one of the principal roles in the comedy, "The Three Twins." She alleges in the declaration that on June 3 last she was in the city preparatory to going to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she had a theatrical engagement.

Wicker Basket For Doggie.

It was necessary to take "Oukid" with her, because she loved him so. It is stated that the young actress had constructed a wicker basket in which "Oukid" was to be carried to Fort Wayne.

Upon entering a Pullman car at Union station, it is averred, Miss Skeer was informed by the conductor that she could not take her dog with her, as it was against the rules of the Pullman company. Her mental anguish and grief, it is said, was alleviated a little by the conductor telling her that "Oukid" could be placed in a baggage car, where he would get the best of attention. According to Miss Skeer says she gave her pet to the conductor to carry to the baggage car.

Upon arriving in Fort Wayne declares Miss Skeer [illegible] she would find "Oukid" [illegible] she went to the baggage car she was informed that her dog was not in the car. Miss Skeer betook herself to the baggage room of the station, thinking that "Oukid" might have gotten in there. There she also met with disappointment, and as a result she "was rendered violently ill and unfit to perform on the stage."

Moles, Warts Removed

and other facial blemishes by electric needle or by a better process; always satisfactory; 30 years' experience; prices reasonable.

D. C. GOODALE

178A Tremont Street, Room 36

Consultation Free.

AT BOSTON THE[illegible]

COLLIER MAKES HIS BOW AS AN AUTHOR

William Collier is an author, too, and this is the how of it.

In "The Patriot," Mr. Collier, as Sir Augustus Plantagenet Armitage, is coached in the mysterious mannerisms of British society by Gainsford, his impeccable valet. All Collier hears is Gainsford's "Don't do that—don't do that!" This don't business worked on Collier's mind so much that he finally wrote a book, a neat little volume for private circulation, entitled, "Don't Do That," and dedicated, with characteristic Collier humor, to "Mr. and Mrs. Audience."

It contains "Dont's" for actors, managers and audiences. Among the "Don'ts for Audiences" are:

DON'T mistake a small house for the author's shortcomings.

DON'T think because you are sitting in the gallery you are above suspicion.

DON'T come to the theatre late. Remember that the early bird catches the plot.

DON'T ignore the proper functions of the theatre, mothers; when baby cries bring it to the theatre so everybody can hear it.

DON'T ask the ticket seller, "Can I see from that seat?" He is not an oculist.

DON'T get discouraged if you fail at your real trade, plumbing or undertaking, go on the stage. All the world's a stage.

DON'T believe all you see on the stage; we sometimes look out front and don't believe it.

DON'T come late and know it all, come early and see it all.

DON'T believe all you hear of actors; we read the papers also.

DON'T shudder at the villain's cruelty to the heroine; she may be his mother.

DON'T tell funny stories to one another during the play; let us amuse you.

DON'T come to the theatre looking for tears and trouble—you get those at home.

DON'T put this book away—throw it away.

NEW DRAMA PLEA AGAINST DIVORCE

PARIS, Oct. 16.—M. Brieux's new drama, "Suzette," produced at the Vaudeville, presents a plea against separation or divorce, especially when there is a child. On account of the accusation of frequent marital infelicities among Parisians, extra attention is being given to this dramatic argument against domestic disruption. The whole moral of the play is found in the closing words of one of the characters who says:

"Never should this sacred trinity be disunited, the father, mother and child."

Briefly the plot relates that Henri Chambert has been married twelve years to his wife, Regine. They have one daughter, Suzette, whose name gives title to the drama. Henri detects his wife in the act of being kissed on the lips by a male friend. This is regarded as proof of marital guilt in France. Henri tells his own people that he will divorce Regine. He takes Suzette from her and files a libel, being encouraged in this by his two sisters and his parents.

Regine maintains, on her side, however, that her worst fault was a too zealous flirtation. She knows, also, but does not tell to Henri's family that he has not only been unfaithful to her in the past, but has also rendered himself liable to the law in a matter of some government contracts.

Every difficulty is put in the way of Regine seeing their child. Suzette suffers through the cruel struggle. Finally Regine, rather than have Suzette's young life blighted by the conflict, offers to give up Suzette forever.

Henri, unexpectedly touched by this proof of maternal devotion, withdraws his accusations. The family is reunited.

The role of Regine is taken by Mme. Andree Megard, who plays with artis[illegible]

NOTES OF DRAMA AND THE STAGE

[illegible]ty years David Belasco has been [illegible] of chalking down on his studio [illegible] some striking quotation from [illegible] readings of the week. His [illegible] have asked him time and again [illegible] a list of these quotations for future compilation, but Mr. Belasco has steadily refused. Now, however, he has consented to put his favorite weekly quotation on the programmes of his two theatres in New York, the Belasco and the Stuyvesant. The [illegible] with the following thought: "Man is a bridge, not a goal."

James Bernard Fagan, the English actor and playwright and author of "The Earth," which Henry B. Harris is to produce in Chicago next month, arrived in New York Thursday from England to attend rehearsals. "The Earth" deals with a man whose power rests in his chain of newspapers. Mr. Fagan says that the story of his [illegible] now exist [illegible] ever, that he is aiming in his drama at either Lord Pearson or Lord Northcliffe, the London newspaper kings.

After Charles Frohman has the New York opening of "Israel" out of the way, at the Criterion on Oct. 25, he will devote his attention next to the forthcoming New York productions of A. W. Pinero's "Mid-Channel," Dr. Conan Doyle's "The Fires of Fate," F. A. Anstey's new London comedy, "The Brass Bottle" and W. Somerset Maugham's new comedy, "Smith."

"Via Wireless," which was at the Boston Theatre a few months ago, came to a temporary stop in Jersey City last night. Frederic Thompson the producer decided to take the piece off for the present at least. Just now, however, Jules Murry has bought the production from Mr. Thompson and will start it going again in a fortnight or so.

Miss Gertrude Quinlan of Flora Wiggins fame, who was at her Dorchester home for a brief visit this Summer, is rehearsing in New York for the leading comedy role in a forthcoming production by Henry W. Savage. Last Spring after Miss Quinlan returned from London she went abroad again to Berlin to see this comedy in its original German.

When "The Candy Shop" leaves the Tremont Theatre at the end of this month it is not unlikely that it will return to New York, for Charles B. Dillingham, who took it out of New York to Chicago in the midst of a big run last Summer, planned to bring it back to Broadway as soon as possible.

Miss Nellie Mal[illegible] in her apartments at the Co[illegible] New York as the result of [illegible] head by a wall [illegible] dislodged from its position [illegible] Miss Malcolm suffered a severe shock [illegible] will be confined to her bed for a week.

On Miss Maude Adams' latest birthday John Drew gave her as souvenir of the days of "Rosemary," the [illegible] coach horn, which was always blown off stage during one of the [illegible] It was an interesting reminder of one of Miss Adams' earlier triumphs.

Mary Mannering will soon make her initial appearance in "Kassa" [illegible] New York [illegible] Crothers, author of "The Three of Us." "Kiddie" is being staged for the Shuberts by John Emerson, who was in the original cast of "The Three of Us."

Grace George, who comes to the Hollis November 1 in "A Woman's Way," has a new leading man in C. Aubrey Smith, the London player. Mr. Smith played Marcus Ordeyne in "The Morals of Marcus" in London, and supported Marie Doro in the American production.

Ruth St. Denis, who is to give a series of matinee performances at the Hudson Theatre, New York, of [illegible] Indian dances under Henry B. Harris' management, sailed from England to-day on the Cedric, which is due in New York next Saturday.

A. G. Delamater and William Norris have engaged Miss Justine Wayne to play Beverly Calhoun in the dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Beverly of Graustark." Miss Wayne was formerly leading woman with Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chap."

Matt Henson, the negro who accompanied Commander Robert E. Peary on his North Pole [illegible] gives at the New York Hippodrome to-night the first of a series of lectures on "My Trip to the North Pole." It will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

They have interpolated some new songs in "The Girl and the Wizard," which went from this city to the New York Casino. One of them, sung by Sam Bernard, is entitled, "How Can You Toot Your Toot When You Haven't Got a Toot to Toot."

Miss Flora Wilson, the coloratura soprano and daughter of Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, is preparing [illegible] to the Pacific coast. Her assisting artist will be Karl Klein, the young violinist who traveled with Calve last season.

Constance Crawley, who will be seen in New York in "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry," was formerly with the Ben Greet players who come to this city next Saturday. She is the wife of J. Sayre Crawley, one of the Greet company.

Attractions booked at Keith's in the near future include Nat Wills, Jan Rudenyi, the violinist, Yvette Guilbert, Albert Chevalier, Maurice Freeman and company, Irene Franklin, Lavsberg's Operatic Festival and Carrie De Mar.

The role of Dallas Brown in "Seven Days" is to be played by Allan Pollock. His last appearance in New York was with Eleanor Robson in "The Dawn of a To-morrow." This practically completes the cast of the forthcoming production.

Violet Dale and May Vokes have gone to Chicago to rehearse their roles in "The Flirting Princess," the new Egyptian operetta which Mort H. Singer is to produce in Milwaukee next Sunday.

Austin & Stone's Museum exhibits this week the latest curio to come within our midst in the form of the three hundred pound meteorite which descended without warning on a farm in Norwood last week.

A one-act curtain raiser "The Outpost" is being given at the performances of Robert Edeson in "The Noble Spaniard" at the Criterion Theatre, New York. It pieces out the brevity of the Edeson comedy.

Miss Kitty Gordon, who was in this city with "The Girl and the Wizard" and who is now with it in New York, has been engaged to Joe Weber to create the role of Alma in Weber's forthcoming production of "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Miss Billie Burke has been engaged to play the role of Constance Dealing in "The Woman of It," the new play which is to be rehearsed by McKee Rankin in New York as soon as Rankin can get to Broadway from Seattle.

Miss Adele Ritchie has been engaged as prima donna in "The Motor Girl," the musical play which has just ended a run at the New York Casino. She succeeds Miss Georgia Caine, who retires on account of illness.

Last Thursday afternoon in New York, Miss M[illegible] dress rehearsal of [illegible] "Sayonara" [illegible] curtain raiser to [illegible] this season.

"Israel," Henri Bernstein's latest play, which Charles Frohman [illegible] first American hearing at Atlantic City last Monday, will begin [illegible] run at the New York Criterion on Oct. 25.

A. H. Woods is said to be dickering with Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook to leave vaudeville when their present contracts expire and take the principal roles in a new play which Myron Fagan is to write for them.

Announcement was made by The New Theatre, New York, last week that it had secured the American rights of "Don," Rudolf Besier's new comedy, which had its premiere in London last Tuesday.

An elaborate production of famous "Arizona" will be the next attraction at the Grand Opera House. Later bookings there include "His Honor the Barber" and "Broadway After Dark."

Billie Burke has been playing San Francisco for the past fortnight in "Love Watches." She received warm welcome from the people of that city, who had not seen her for three years.

Mabel Barrison, who comes to the Globe Theatre [illegible] "The Blue Mouse," made her first appearance on a Boston stage with Anna Held in "The Little Duchess."

Miss Bessie Abott, formerly prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, will [illegible] next [illegible]

[illegible]

Pending the result of her divorce suit [illegible] Miss Marie K. Lang [illegible] $10 a week [illegible]

[illegible] "A Wise [illegible] from Mississippi" was the guest of Mr. Wise last week.

Bertha [illegible] "Miss Innocence" last season, has [illegible] a divorce from Jack Rushworth [illegible] Chicago courts.

Liebler & Company have engaged Arthur Byron to [illegible] For Bet[illegible]

Clarice Vance begins at the Fulton Theatre, Brooklyn, to-morrow, a ten weeks' contract on William Morris' time.

Miss Nellie La Cain, prima donna of the old Washington Opera Club, has joined Dillingham's "Top o' the World."

Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan are planning to build themselves a theatre in the Loop district of Chicago.

Miss Valerie Bergere has secured a new sketch, "The Sultan's Favorite," from Edgar Allan Woolf.

Lillian Russell is coming to the Hollis soon in "The Widow's Might."

Malcolm Williams has joined the cast of "Madame X" in Chicago.

"ACTORS" ONLY BLUFFS. "Younger Sons" of England Choose the "Easiest Way."

Clifton Crawford, the "twinniest twin," so to speak, in "Three Twins," is an Englishman and ought to know, therefore, when he says that there are a lot of English actors in this country who simply bluffed their way on to the American stage. Says Crawford:

"I am not running down my own country, but the American stage has offered the easiest way to a lot of English younger sons who have been turned out of their own homes to shift for themselves.

"In England there are any number of boys brought up with every wish gratified, but with no particular training beyond that [illegible] drawing room [illegible] When they come of age pater familias suggests Canada, Australia or the United States as the place for them to work out their futures. The boys know that the two former mean hard work. They usually select "The States," take passage money [illegible] their clothes and announce themselves here as English actors.

"The majority of those chaps are well set up, wear stylish clothes, speak good English and have class, all of which helps immensely with the American manager. Besides [illegible] they are independent [illegible] and that seems to help them in the manager's office. Nine times out of ten the combination gets him a position.

"As a result of these conditions, the novice is frequently accepted, while the experienced English actor may have to go through many vicissitudes before he gets a hearing here."

Find Play Pirates.

Business Manager Charles W. Wilson of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" recently found a case where that comedy was being pirated in Nova Scotia. To add insult to injury the pirate troupe consisted of four men and two women.

WORE WHISKERS TO BE READY FOR SHOW

Robert Edeson, who was here recently in "The Noble Spaniard," tells this story of his former days in Summer stock.

"I played in stock during several Summer seasons out in Dayton, O. One play, 'Under the Gaslight,' we always gave each season for the benefit of the old soldiers there, in which a number of the latter were used for 'supes' and 'props.'

"As whiskers were much in vogue in this play, nearly every soldier wore whiskers the year around in order to be prepared if called upon to take part.

"There are factional fights going on among them continually. Every nation was represented—the Irish Parliament, the Russian element, the German Government, etc. The hero of 'Under the Gaslight' is supposed to be a one-armed soldier, who is tied to a railroad track, with his sweetheart, not far away, locked in a [illegible] where [illegible] train is swiftly approaching down the mountainside.

"On the particular night we had a big scenic effect; the mountain loomed up in the distance, and the train was seen, far off at first, gradually coming nearer and nearer, until at last it was dangerously approaching the helpless hero bound to the track.

"I was the hero. By some miraculous dispensation of Providence, just at the moment, the girl who has been locked in the house manages to break loose and jumps out in time to pull her lover from the track and save his life. Everything would have gone off beautifully this night, for the girl made her escape and the hero was rescued, but in coming 'round the last curve down the mountain the back coach beat the engine across the stage.

"In looking into the matter afterward we learned that the men who had been selected to run the train had been picked from two factions—there was a couple of Irishmen and a couple of Dutchmen—and just before the performance they had entered into an argument as to which side could run the train the faster. It didn't make a particle of difference what happened to the play so long as the argument was settled, and it is needless to say that the Irish beat the Dutch."

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST Two Weeks, Sixteen Times, Four Matinees

Everybody Agreeably Surprised

BOSTON DRAMATIC CRITICS **THEY** WENT SAW SAY

"The crowd liked Miss Held immensely."—Post

"Prettiest girls ever brought together on one occasion."—Globe.

"There is much to praise in the production."—Herald

"As an entertainment 'Miss Innocence' has not been excelled by any attraction that has been seen here this season."—Traveler.

"'Miss Innocence' a popular success."—Journal.

"The chorus and show girls are the real Ziegfeld articles."—American.

ANNA HELD

IN

F. ZIEGFELD JR.'S Greatest Musical Entertainment

MISS INNOCENCE

WITH

CHAS. A. BIGELOW AND THE HANDSOMEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

Staged by Julian Mitchell

More genuine novelties and startling features than all musical shows now playing in Boston combined.

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MORE LAUGHS MORE NOVELTIES MORE GIRLS MORE CLASS MORE SNAP MORE COMEDY

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WITH CLIFTON CRAWFORD AND BESSIE McCOY

NO EMPTY SEATS

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Two Performances Daily, at 2:15 and 8.

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"THE JOY SHOW"

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"AT THE RACES"

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Third Big Week of the Greatest of All Water Spectacles, the Diving Venus, the Peerless Water Queen

ANNETTE KELLERMANN

Miss Kellermann's Beauty of Figure, Sensational, Graceful and Spectacular Diving Continue to Be the Subject of Universal Comment. She Stands Alone, Champion of the World. See Her This Week.

Vaudeville at High Water Mark. Don't Miss This Show. First Time Here of the Modern Dancers

BERT KALMER AND BESSIE BROWN

In Their Beautiful Spectacular Dancing Production with Characteristic Songs

The Droll Character Comedian **RAY L. ROYCE** Late Feature of "York State Folks"

First Time Here **JONES & DEELEY** Presenting "Hotel St. Reckless"

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The Original Exponents of Comedy Cycling **PALFREY & BARTON** Acrobats on the Wheel

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BOSTON [illegible]LS COME INTO THEIR OWN AS STARS W[illegible] OPENING OF NEW OPERA HOUSE

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VIOLA DAVENPORT, OF MEDFORD COLORATURA SOPRANO BOSTON OPERA CO CHICKERING PHOTO

BETTINA FREEMAN OF BOSTON MEZZO SOPRANO BOSTON OPERA CO

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MABEL STANAWAY OF BOSTON CONTRALTO BOSTON OPERA CO.

TWO NOTED PLAYERS SPLIT OVER "ART"

James O'Neill Says It [illegible] on the Wa[illegible]

MINNA GAL[illegible] SAYS NO

Famous Monte [C]risto Declares "Acting [I]s Rapidly Be-coming a Trade"

"Art in the theatre is losing ground."—James O'Neill.

"The artistic level of the stage has been greatly raised."—Minna Gale.

In the [illegible] the [illegible] American [illegible] Miss Viola Allen in the dramatized version of F. Marion Crawford's drama, "The White Sister."

At Daly's Theatre, New York, a long controversy started between the two concerning the progress or lack of [illegible] art on the stage. Interesting [illegible] from each disputant have [illegible] the man taking the negative [illegible] as the affirm[illegible].

Mr. O'Neill's Views

"Art in the theatre is losing ground," insists Mr. [illegible] fession of acting [illegible] Wagner [illegible] dimmed the sta[illegible] voice and made of it [illegible] instrument in his orchestra. The producer of the present day has robbed the actor of his foremost place on the stage, and made him simply an [illegible]. He is no longer the first consideration [illegible] [illegible]

Plan Everything Carefully.

"Everything must be [illegible] and executed with mechanical precision. The producer lays out your every movement like a course on a chart, you must speak the lines as he bids [illegible] them [illegible] must [illegible] tates. [illegible] decision there is no appeal. And the result? Every performance is the index of one man's [illegible] view. Individuality is gone and hopelessly lost and art without individuality is impossible [illegible] mechanical.

"Richard Mansfield and Coquelin were the foremost exponents of the modern idea of [illegible] movement, every intonation was precisely done after a careful plan which never varied. Booth, Kean, Garrick, Jefferson were perhaps the best examples of the [illegible] personal [illegible] did they ever reach the height of the latter? Can a mechanical [illegible] player, no matter how cunningly and skillfully contrived, ever equal the feeling of a great player? That is the question in a nutshell."

Miss Gale's Opinion.

"Coming back to the theatre after a long absence," avers Miss Gale, "I have been surprised, amazed, at the improvement I have found there. It seems to me the artistic level has been greatly raised. While it is true that some great figures have passed away, there remains no one to take their place. The general average is, to my mind, far higher. I believe that modern [illegible] than the [illegible]

Former[ly] [illegible] the stage, we were left to our own devices. Now we have the producer, a careful, helpful critic, who has studied the play, ponders over the characters and is always ready with helpful suggestions or acute comments.

Modern Ways Best.

"The result is one no longer is compelled to feel one's way. From the first rehearsal one grasps what effects one can [illegible]. In the old days rehearsing was like dressing in the dark; nowadays one has a light and a mirror. [illegible] of the stage has gone.

[illegible] lights and scenery have [illegible] improved that the actor really feels he is surrounding scenery. What the playwright has conceived [illegible] is required to call on the [illegible] to picture what the scene is, or broaden the effects [illegible] modern [illegible] than the old.

"The careful, thoughtful [illegible] the [illegible] business [illegible] great [illegible] I believe another great advantage. The more you do a thing the more certain [illegible] to do it [illegible] the easier [illegible] the more [illegible] the business becomes second nature to you, you are the better able to grasp the subtleties—the little turns of thought and points of view which seem to [illegible] It is in [illegible] that people [illegible] differ.

At a distance or through [illegible] there is little difference in people, but when seen, their minds through the medium of a letter or a thought, the various sides of human nature are apparent. Appearance means nothing [illegible] fore [illegible] is a great benefit when [illegible] opportunity [illegible]

"Who[illegible] that great actor as Edwin Booth was, his lustre would be greater nowadays. With the [illegible] ensemble and background of the theatre of to-day his art would seem all the finer. A diamond is never so beautiful as when it is in a perfect setting, and that sums up the whole question doesn't it?"

ACTORS AS AUDIENCE.

Stage Stars L[ike] to Go and See Others Perform.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—When you go to the theatre you never can tell the time when you may have seats next to a person of prominence. Society people and actresses have a liking for box seats. Fritzi Scheff attended a La Salle [illegible] once with John Fox, Jr., the novelist, whom she afterward married. Frank McIntyre saw "The Golden Girl" [illegible] times during its run [illegible] a show when [illegible] to go with a crowd of friends enough to occupy two boxes. Tyrone Power is one of a number [illegible] tice of writing the manager if [illegible] have been entertained pleasantly. Power saw "The Golden Girl" and wrote a 200 word appreciation of Winona Winter and the performance to Manager Singer.

Richard Carle delights to visit a theatre alone and view the performance from the shadow of a far corner of a box. Will Hodge, on the other hand, always goes with two or three friends and gets out where everybody may [illegible] Walsh, Elsie Ferguson, Harry [illegible], John Drew, Willie Collier, George [illegible]han, Donald Brian, [illegible] Williams, Bert Leslie, Jake Shubert, Sam Harris, Charles Dillingham and others whose names are equally well known are numbered among the visitors to the [illegible] day matinees whenever they are in town.

TITLE ROLES FOR AMERICAN SINGERS

Chance to Rival Songbirds of Europe Afforded to Local Young Women.

ONE of the notable benefits to Bostonians from their new Boston Opera Company will be the oppor[tunity] [illegible] of Greater Boston [illegible] roles in the leading operas.

This is part of the general plan of the directors of the enterprise to encourage domestic talent and to give American girls professional opportunities which they have hitherto secured abroad under great disadvantage.

Any American singer who has studied and made her debut on the other side can tell you of the prejudices and other obstacles which she has encountered in France, Italy or Germany, where the entire foreign atmosphere is more favorable [illegible] talent.

[In th]is launching of the Boston Opera Company the American girl has excep[tional] [illegible] of whatever talent she possesses. Boston girls are taking full advantage of this [illegible]. This is shown by the large number of local pupils in the Boston Opera Company's new chorus and in the group of [illegible] Boston girls who are marked for [illegible] in principal roles.

They are actually given the same roles [and] operatic assistance as are awarded to [illegible] of international reputation [illegible] to make the most of them. The public [illegible] compare their fresh young voices with those of the older singers and set its own seal of approval upon them.

Chances For Boston Girls.

One of the most promising of these [illegible] aspirants is Miss Viola Davenport, daughter of G. Frank Davenport of Boston [and] Medford. Miss Davenport is a pupil of Clara Munger of this city and of Giraudet of Paris. She is a coloratura soprano and has never sung in opera in public. She [illegible] her debut in the title role of "Lakme" sometime during the initial season here.

[illegible] is to sing [o]n Saturday afternoon of the opening week [illegible] a Russian [illegible] soprano, who created a furore in Paris this spring. One may judge, therefore, of the generous opportunity given [illegible] for her appearance.

[illegible]

[illegible] state. Miss Kirmes has a soprano voice, clear and sweet, with considerable dramatic power. She has sung minor parts in Italy, but never has appeared in this country in opera for public judgment.

Miss Evelyn Parnell of Boston, a pupil of Franklin White, has never appeared in opera in public. She will make her debut as Leonora in "Il Trovatore." She also sings Musetta in "La Boheme," Adalgisa in "Norma" and in "Aida," "Les Huguenots" and "Rigoletto." Miss Parnell is the first soloist to have a rehearsal in the new opera house. When the [illegible] rehearsal was called last Monday she sang in "Aida" and satisfied even her critical maestro.

Good in Male Roles.

Miss Bettina Freeman is another Boston girl who has studied in Paris, but who has never appeared in public opera. She is only twenty years old but her mezzo soprano voice is full and strong. She is very good in boy's parts, such as Siebel in "Faust," Urbain in "Les Huguenots" and Stefano in "Romeo et Juliette."

[illegible] contralto is Miss Mabel Stanaway, who has been student and then teacher at the New England Con[servatory] [illegible] has sung in [illegible] Jordan hall and in concert work but this season will mark her debut in a permanent opera enterprise. She will be heard in first parts in "Lohengrin," "Il Trovatore" and "Aida."

Miss Filkins Has Some Advice for Playwrights

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Grace Filkins says that the aspiring playwright must seek out themes which are of interest to the masses, themes dealing with the common things of life.

The young actress of "The American Widow" was asked to-day at the Hudson Theatre what, from the standpoint of an actress, she deemed necessary for a play. She said:

"There are so many vital things in life of absorbing character—dramas in themselves—that the playwright is practically free to choose as a foundation for his play such material as suits his fancy without limitation. So far as each individual is concerned, the curtain rises the moment the [illegible] is ushered into the world, and each day sees another act added to the grand drama of man's existence.

Dramatic Material Plenty.

"The playwright, be he either one of experience or a raw recruit to the rapidly increasing army of dramatic litterateurs, will find here in this world and in his own life and among those who move in his own social sphere abundant material for greater plays than have ever been seen within the confines of the theatre.

"The public, fickle as it is, is ever constant to the appeal that strikes a responsive chord. If the playwright, instead of considering himself, would take into consideration what pleases the public, there would be more successes recorded in the history of the theatre than there is.

"I have seen plays produced in which the story and the locale have absolutely no appeal, and yet the author cannot understand why his play was universally regarded as a failure.

"The young playwright should not take as the subject of his play a story of such improbability that even if the audiences consisted of M[illegible] after witnessing the performance they would leave the theatre [illegible] He should avoid subjects based on scientific research, for the reason that those interested in science are in the hopeless minority as theatregoers. He should hesitate before writing a play based on religious controversy. Discussions in reference to the labor questions should be considered carefully before utilizing them for dramatic purposes.

"There are two sides to every argument and two parties to every cause, and it behooves the playwright to neither espouse the one nor oppose the other. Seek out such themes as are of interest to the masses. The play that conveys a message should be a general one. To endure, it must have a wide scope and encompass such things as arouse a responsive chord in the great army that finds its expression in the theatre.

Don't Try to Educate.

"Above all things, the young playwright should not attempt to educate the public. It doesn't want to be instructed. If it does, it wants its educational pill cleverly sugar coated with entertainment. The primary object of a man in attending the theatre is to seek out amusement, not instruction. He does not care to listen to long-winded arguments on questions in which his interest is possibly only a passing one.

"The successful play can generally be found [illegible] character that the educational object is barely discernible.

"The most successful plays are those dealing with what might be called 'the common run of life,' things which one pays slight attention to; yet when we see them on the stage, displaying as they do the mirrored reflections in our own lives, our connection with the play is so indissolubly linked that our shouts of approval are heard by the public, and they immediately flock to the theatre and the play is stamped a 'success.'

"Another theme capable of gross mistreatment is the question of sex relations, and interesting though the subject is, still its appeal is limited to such few numbers that the labor is hardly worth while. The little things of life are more potent, more interesting and more dramatic than the greatest European idea ever conceived in the brain of man."

Anyway, Register Is Real.

When Thomas A. Wise, as Senator Langdon in "A Gentleman From Mississippi," appears in the first act and registers at the International Hotel he is registering in pretty distinguished company. The register book is no stage "prop," but is a genuine register, one that was used years ago in the old National Hotel, now standing in the city of Washington. The proprietors of this hotel presented the old register to Brady & Grismer, producers of the play. It contains the signatures of Alexander Stevens, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster and other famous men who stopped there.

Ben Greet to Play.

The Ben Greet Company, which has not appeared in Boston for several years, will give "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon and "The Tempest" Tuesday evening, October 26. An orchestra of fifty-five Symphony musicians under Gustav Strube will [illegible] With Mr. Greet in the casts will be seen Walter Beck, Eric Blind, J. Sayre Crawley, Hubert Allen, Phil[illegible], Mary Cameron, Violet Vivian, Grace Halsey Mills, Ruth Vivian, Millicent Evison and others. The performances will be managed with a single set of artistic hangings and with no change of scene, in accordance with the style which Mr. Greet has made notable.

WHAT ACTORS DO.

Real Business When Off the Boards Is Made Known.

Former occupations of theatrical stars include the following:

Wilton Lackaye—Lawyer.
Ezra Kendall—Printer.
Kyrle Bellew—Sailor, gold digger, lecturer and reporter.
Bruce McRae—Australian stock raiser and Texas cowboy.
Melbourne McDowell—Ticket seller.
Forbes Robertson—Painter.
Jameson Lee Finney—Art student.
Sir Charles Wyndham—Theological student.
Thomas Q. Seabrooke—Bank teller.
Nat Goodwin—Dry goods clerk.
Raymond Hitchcock—Shoe salesman.
James T. Powers—Messenger boy.
Robert Mantell—Wine merchant's apprentice.
Frank Daniels—Engraver.
Will M. Cressey—Carpenter.
Ben Greet—Naval apprentice.

Fagin-Fagan.

Myron Fagin, the Chicago playwright, and James Bernard Fagan, the London actor-playwright, are both in New York now and are [illegible] their similarity of names and professions confusing at times.

Shows Promised for Future

"Bright Eyes" is to be the name of the musical adaptation which is being made of "Mistakes Will Happen" by the united talent of Joseph M. Gaites, Charles Dickson, O. A. Hauerbach and Karl Hoschna. These four, as producer, author, librettist and composer, have already a tremendous joint success to their credit in "Three Twins," which has one company playing at the Boston Theatre in this city and two others elsewhere.

Fritzi Scheff begins her season at Toronto to-morrow night in "The Prima Donna." In the cast this season are William Harcourt, Donald Hall, Phil Branson, Herbert Ayling, Martin Hayden and Vernon Davidson. Trailing along with the star for the opening went Producer Charles Dillingham, Composer Victor Herbert, Author Henry Blossom, Stage Manager Ben Teal and "Nat" Roth, who will be "back with the company."

"Springtime," in which Nell (Mabel Taliaferro) is starring, moves from Philadelphia to the Liberty Theatre, New York, Tuesday. A special train called the "Nell Special" has been engaged by the astute Frederic Thompson, husband, manager and publicity agent of the dainty star.

Jameson Lee Finney, now starring with Mabel Barrison in "The Blue Mouse," is to be featured in the forthcoming Shubert production of "The Lottery," a three-act comedy by Rita Johnson Young, author of "Brown of Harvard" and "The Boys of Company B."

Following the engagement of John Drew in "Inconstant George," the stage of the Empire Theatre, New York, will be occupied by Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore in "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace," "The Mollusc" and "David Garrick."

Mme. Louise Homer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sings in "La Gioconda" the opening night of the new Boston Opera House on November 8, is now on concert tour to several Western cities. She returns to New York October 30.

Rehearsals are on for Max Rogers' new play, "The Young Turk," by Aaron Max Hoffmann, which is to be produced at Atlantic City early in November by Klaw & Erlanger. Maud Raymond will be in the cast.

The Shuberts have received the [illegible] the last work of [illegible] and are rehearsing for early production. Walter Hampden will have the leading role.

George Arliss opens his season in "Septimus" at Toronto to-morrow night. The two leading feminine roles will be played by Miss Dorothy Rossmore and Miss Edith Stevens.

William J. Locke's new play, "Idols," will open at New Haven to-morrow with Mabel Roebuck, Orlando Daly, Henry G. Carvill and Harold Mead in the cast.

Miss Bertha Galland has begun rehearsals of her former play, "The Return of Eve." Her company will include Ruth Allen, Hattie Arnold, Ben Graham and others.

Laura Nelson Hall, who was featured in the late lamented "The Sins of Society," is rehearsing in a new play, whose title is not announced yet.

The Bijou Theatre, Brooklyn, opens with stock to-morrow under management of Corse Payton with the new name of Payton's Bijou.

Clara Lipman is preparing to star at the head of her own company in "The Hills of [illegible]" some time before the Christmas holidays.

"The Ambition of Marjorie" will have its premiere at New Haven on November 8. This is a new play by John Cumberland.

VILLAINS ABOUND IN 'A CITIZEN'S HOME'

Alan Dale Says the New Play Makes One Long for Moving Day.

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Talk of the Darkest Russia that you get in voluptuous doses in "On the Eve" at the Hudson Theatre—well, it isn't in it with the blackest New York that is handed out to us in "A Citizen's Home" at the Majestic Theatre. There are no dynamite bombs, and revolutionaries and seditious priests and devilish plots, but the story of political ill-doing, nefarious designs, brutal corruption and general demoralization is as cancerous as that of Dr. Leopold Kampf's Russian layout.

There are three [illegible] graded infamy. One is a "district leader," who is so odious that one gasps, another is his "Eye-talian" "henchman," who seems scarcely human; a third is "Judge Halloran," who is more than pictorially corrupt. And let me say right here that this is the second corrupt judge we have had on the New York stage within a week—the other being the tempted United States magistrate who fails nightly and at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees in "The Fourth Estate" at Wallack's Theatre.

The head villain in "A Citizen's Home" casts wicked eyes at Miss Lucia Ferrars, who is said to be very [illegible] In the very first act he [illegible] proposition not [illegible] to district leaders [illegible] know [illegible] she is horror-stricken, for she loves [illegible] the citizen's son. You may wonder why, when you see him, but that is a side issue.

Heroine Is Persecuted.

Thus things grow warm. She is arrested on a false charge of disorderly conduct [illegible] of having spoken to a man on the street—and at the instigation of the "district leader," is drugged, ruined and forced to associate with disorderly women. The poor old citizen hunts frantically for her [illegible] is crazed with anxiety and apprehension. They finally discover her sipping champagne at the Moriarty ball, in company with the amorous "district leader," the corrupt judge and an [illegible] yet [illegible]

This is of course the [illegible]. The old citizen [illegible] exceedingly virtuous and delightful politician named Conners appear [illegible] and take possession of her, [illegible] They take her home, where she [illegible] good deal [illegible] In the meantime the "henchman," who as [illegible] before noted is an Eyetalian, has discovered, after having made love to her on his own, that he is her father!!!

Yes, her mother was his lawfully wedded wife. H. H. Boyd certainly cannot be accused of shrieking delicacy at the shrine of good taste. In fact, he has yet to take a few lessons in the simple art of good taste. Even in "darkest New York" a few rebellious stomachs may squirm at the little episode in the ante-room to the hall where Moriarty's ball was held, particularly as it could be omitted without sacrificing one of the sable tints so copiously laid on in this "play."

Remorse for Father.

What happens? The Eye-talian father is, of course, filled with immediate remorse. Well he might be! It is through his machinations (which seems to be a good word) that sweet Lucia was ruined by the "district leader." So he promptly kills him, as the last curtain is about to fall, and the citizen, throwing his arms aloft to heaven, declares that it is the vengeance of God!

"A Citizen's Home" is of course melodrama. You may have gleaned that from the story, which I have carefully exploited. A larger collection of he-villains and she-villainesses I have never seen on the stage. Not one redeeming feature had they. Somebody once told me that nobody was really wholly bad, but that somebody should see "A Citizen's Home" and realize his error. Here are the wholly-bads in full force.

"A Citizen's Home" makes one long for moving day.

PRAISES CHORUS GIRLS.

American Article Cleverer Than Her British Sister, Is Claim..

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—With a readiness to acknowledge American superiority rather unusual in a Britisher born and bred, Miss Kitty Gordon, the London comedienne, who has been appearing in "The Girl and the Wizard" in Boston, and who is now in this city with that production, says that the American chorus girl is more clever than the English one.

"The English musical comedy," says Miss Gordon, "may be more dignified, [illegible] speaking, but the American musical comedy has much more life and action.

"This is especially true of the chorus. There is an amount of [illegible] given to the American chorus and to persons in minor roles which is astounding to a person brought up in the comparatively slow-moving English school. The American chorus really acts, instead of only standing around and joining in the singing.

"I was struck with this difference in English and American choruses the minute I arrived on this side. I landed in the morning. That afternoon I attended a preliminary rehearsal at the Lyric Theatre. The girls immediately got into rehearsal clothes and prepared to work in earnest. Now, in England, they generally do nothing more than pin up their skirts.

"The New York chorus girl, besides working harder than her English sister, is really more clever and more enthusiastic. Here a considerable number of stars have risen from the choruses. This happens, too, in London, but more rarely. Most of the persons over there who become stars or noted players began with small parts."

He Knows the Girls.

Ned Wayburn, the stage director, has the star memory. At a general call for rehearsal at the Lyric Theatre, New York, recently he heard a roll call of names of sixty chorus girls. Wayburn repeated the roll from memory, without skipping a single girlie.

CHARLES FROHMAN ON PLAYWRIGHTS

Producer Declares American Talent Is Given Every Chance to Develop.

[illegible] Mr. Frohman, after returning to New York the other day from a tour of "try-outs" of some of his new productions, said:

"Three of the four plays I now have in hand and intend shortly to offer the public of New York are plays by American authors upon American subjects, and for American consumption. I think that is the most [illegible] could make to the [illegible] insinuation that [illegible]

[illegible] middle of next week I shall have produced 'Your Humble Servant,' a romance of stage life in America by Booth Tarkington [illegible] with Otis Skinner as the star. Directly after that I shall bring [illegible] of American [illegible] 'The Richest Girl' with Francis Wilson as the star and as the author. My [illegible] play is 'The Harvest Moon,' Augustus Thomas's new work, the scenes [illegible] and characters of which [illegible] from everyday American life.

"So much for the American drama and dramatists. But [illegible] Pinero, which will mark Ethel Barrymore's annual New York appearance.

"Other managers in their way are doing their part toward giving New York a diversity of stage entertainment. And their work, taken with the [illegible] thing seems to me to be self evident proof of two things—first, that the American playwright is given [illegible] in his own country [illegible] world, and [illegible] general and New York in particular already possess the [illegible] theatres in the world. [illegible] finetooth-combed in order that New York may have the latest and best of the drama the world over.

WHY MISS TEMPEST THREW OVER OPERA

Comedienne Declares That She Feared Her Voice Might Fail Some Time.

Marie Tempest, in telling the other day of why she deserted opera to go to dramatic comedy, made a remarkable statement. It is that there is more bravery needed to face the footlights than a thousand battlefields.

"I think it was the fear of failure and the parallel wish to grow old gracefully that made me decide to leave the operatic stage for the dramatic, not but what you can be an operatic singer and infuse a little dramatic action into your part, but I use the terms merely to distinguish my present career from the past.

"One day I stopped short. I had made a success, really, a satisfying success, in the operas I had attempted, 'Mignon' and 'Martha' and 'Manon,' and the last light opera, 'The Red Hussar,' which I appeared in on the other side, was especially well liked.

Fearful Nervous Strain.

"But the strain—the fearful nervous strain, I don't believe there is anything quite so bad in the world. In comedy you can hop [illegible] on one leg if the other is broken, and what's the difference? But in opera you must have a voice—strange and novel as the idea may sound—it's up to you, the opera singer, to convince the public not only that you have it but that you have it in good condition.

"And you stand in the wings and you don't know whether it is going to ring true, whether it is husky or clear, whether you are going to make good or not, and that strain goes on night after night and night after night. Sometimes I have been ready to scream aloud in sheer, hysterical panic.

Real Heroes of Stage.

"If a man felt as afraid at the moment of facing the battlefield he would turn and [illegible] the footlights have shown up more heroic people than the glare of war itself. Sometimes the tragedy of these struggles will be written by one who knows—the bodies crippled with pain and sickness, the aching hearts, the tired brains [illegible] heroines, loathing their virtuous [illegible] who have obeyed the signal and gone on as if the applause of the ticket [illegible] and luke-warm pathos in the press the next morning were all that they could possibly desire. When it is written it will be a human document."

Miss Tempest [illegible] in Somerset Maugham's "Penelope." She has crossed the ocean twenty-two times, and declares that every trip has been made with two maids, both of whom have become so ill that she has had to turn in and take care of them.

Actor Has Quick Rise.

ATHOL, Oct. 16.—Raymond Bond, who was formerly in a popular-price repertoire company, is playing one of the leading roles in "The Girl of the Golden West," which was here recently. When Mr. Bond was here in repertoire last S[ummer] his work was noticed by Acton Davies, the New York dramatic critic, who has a [illegible] Mr. Davies gave Mr. Bond a letter to David Be[lasco] with the result [illegible] contract and was sent out with one of the "Girl of the Golden West" [illegible]

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Editorial and Literary Section

Remorse—Do Not Try to Escape It.

A Rough and Ruthless Adviser—But Once Part Company with Him and Your Capacity for Good Is Forever Lost.

PAIN is the great primary teacher. The sensitive nerves in the animal body supply continuous warning of the presence of danger. The infant human being, as well as the infant rhinosceros, learns to prolong life by avoiding the things that cause pain.

The baby, beginning the long series of experiments with nature that go to make up his existence, usually finds for himself that fire will burn, that kittens will scratch and that swinging doors will pinch tender fingers.

Cf course, he is told these things as soon as he is old enough to understand. But spoken advice does not go very deep. Actual experience, actual pain is the teacher whose lessons are not forgotten.

When the child is a little older he begins to learn that there is such a thing as mental torture. The suffering that follows knowledge of having done wrong troubles him. He is not old enough to give it its name—REMORSE—but he understands its power, if he fails to appreciate its purpose.

And as that child grows up his usefulness in the world will depend very largely upon his capacity for remorse.

Find a man or woman who suffers after having done another an injury, wasted an opportunity or permitted self-indulgence to lead into folly, and you will find a really good man or woman. Remorse is often a rough companion, but as long as you take it with you you are safe from any serious danger.

It is because of the very roughness of remorse that most human creatures seek to subdue it. It is not pleasant to lie awake at night in an agony of regret because of some action that cannot be recalled. Neither is it pleasant to pick up a live electric wire on the street corner.

But the contact with the wire teaches you to let other similar wires alone in the future, and thereby possibly saves your life.

As long as you do wrong—and, being human, it is probable that that will be as long as you live—you must not wince at the punishment remorse inflicts upon you. Resist it, overcome it, and there will be very little left of your power to do any good in the world, either to yourself or to any one else.

Milton, who knew human nature as few men have known it, wrote:

So farewell hope; and with hope, farewell fear,
Farewell REMORSE, all good to me is lost!

Remember that line when next you seek to still that troubling voice within which reveals you to yourself as you actually are. Sometimes it is necessary for you to take stock of yourself and your actions. Do it fearlessly, and without sparing your pride or your feelings. And the pain of realizing just what you are and just what you have been will last long enough in your memory to prevent your going out and making the same mistake, at least the next day.

On many an unquiet pillow has been born the determination to do better in the future that has made great careers.

It is often said of men whose ability is clouded by whiskey drinking that they can do their best work when just recovering from a protracted "drunk."

Of course, the apologists for drinking seek to make capital of this, insisting that the mind recovering from the effects of liquor stupefaction is clearer than the normal mind. Such idiocy can be dismissed without comment.

The thing that makes the convalescent drunkard pitch in and do his best is the remorse that comes with convalescence.

Still racked by the pain of the liquor disease, ashamed and conscience stricken at his weakness, and feeling the absolute hopelessness of doing anything worth doing while he continues to drink, he makes good resolutions and keeps them long enough to make a fresh start and try to live less like a beast and more like a man.

Any achievement requires some incentive. To do anything out of the ordinary, to begin any difficult work, to get out of the deadly dullness of every-day life, there must be something to overturn the balance of monotony and waken the sleeping energy within a man.

Perhaps nothing will do that as effectively as remorse; and no class of human beings suffer as acutely from remorse as do [illegible] drinkers.

This, then, is the reason that a man will often emerge from a heavy alcoholic sleep and do better work than he has ever done before.

It is a pity that in more cases the remorse is not a little rougher.

If it could be made still more severe, it might point out to its victim that leaving whiskey alone altogether would be conducive to more success by day and sounder and more untroubled sleep by night.

Most men of action keep their eyes upon the future, letting the past take care of itself. It is, of course, unwise to dwell upon past success. The man whose achievements in the past claim his attention is not likely to have any achievements in the future to concern himself with.

But no man can afford to pass lightly over his mistakes, or to bid his conscience be quiet when it upbraids him for the wrongs he has done to others or to himself.

We are not discussing the kind of remorse which comes to the thief who has been locked up in jail, or to the evildoer who hopes by a deathbed repentance to gain the Paradise that he has not deserved.

The man who indulges in remorse in a cell is speedily cured of it when good luck happens to get him out.

The murderer or other malefactor whose remorse is merely the fear of getting caught does not benefit by his se[ss]ions with his conscience.

With the certainty of punishment staring him in the face, the basest of men will be remorseful. His repentance saddens him till the fear of punishment is past; then it disappears as if by magic.

It is well, when considering unworthy actions, whether the pain that is born of thinking of them is due to real remorse or to fear of consequences. The latter is human, but ignoble. It brings no results that lead to good.

But really repenting of evil, fearlessly looking facts in the face and judging yourself as mercilessly as you would judge another man in your place, makes character, and character makes men.

To discard all illusions as to false reasons for a mean action or an exhibition of greed or avarice or malice or envy, to brush aside all excuses and resolve that, bad as the action was, it will be a step toward decenter behavior in the future—that is to help yourself as none other—not the most experienced or the wisest in the world—can help you.

There is bad in every man. In the best it will crop out at times. Only by building character can a man keep a straight course, avoid temptations and be square with his brother men.

Character building is a slow and painful process. And one of the most important factors in it is remorse—the honesty to realize that wrong has been done, the manliness to be sorry for it, without regard to possible consequences, and the courage to resolve that it shall not be repeated.

You must keep remorse with you through life, but by being honest with yourself you will find that your unpleasant experiences with it will become less and less frequent as the years go by.

His Excellency's Legs—by Wm. Hamilton Osborne

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M[illegible] friend.

"Now, [illegible]," he remarked. [illegible] "That is the [illegible]," he added, his voice sinking to a confidential whisper, "who is the big [illegible] out in front?"

Jenne[illegible] he answered.

"Bet [illegible]"

"First in war, first in peace," ventured his [illegible].

"Name him by his name, then," persisted Faulkner.

"George Washington—there," laughed Jennerling.

"Right. Go up head," said Faulkner. He tapped the Westerner on the shoulder. "You look George over from head to foot, Jennerling—literally from head to foot—and tell me if you notice anything peculiar."

Jen[illegible] head. "He's right as a trivet and sound as a dollar so far as I can see," returned his friend. But he gasped suddenly and slightly and caught Faulkner by the arm.

"[illegible]!" he exclaimed.

"Ah," returned Faulkner, "now you've struck it. What's the matter with [illegible] legs?"

Jennerling rubbed his eyes. "Funny," he remarked [illegible] age and [illegible] shiny [illegible] Are th[illegible]

Fau[illegible] and dragged his [illegible], and [illegible] immediately underneath [illegible] of the father of his country [illegible] is on a pedestal high above the heads of passers-by, gazing [illegible] down the [illegible] and out through [illegible] the ocean, as though in the dim vista he could still distinguish the form of his old enemy, George the Third, as though still casting a challenge in the monarch's teeth. From the front the statue is inaccessible. But Faulkner and his friend, swarming up the steps, found at the top a platform of stone that led them out upon the statue's base. Pigmies in size, intellect, action and purpose they stood by the side of Washington for one instant following his gaze. Then Jennerling stooped down and felt of His Excellency's legs. Their surface was like glass. The remainder was of a powdery gray. The legs were black, almost.

"Funny," said Jennerling, "he's polished from his toes up to just a little above his knees." He turned to Faulkner. "Why?" he asked.

Still Faulkner shook his head. He shaded his mouth with his hand and shouted to the crowd that surged up and down the street below. He beckoned to an infinitesimal specimen of humanity.

"Oh, Cutty," he commanded. Cutty was a very small boy with a very large number of newspapers under his arm. Cutty nodded, drew out Faulkner's [illegible] paper, blinked his eyes and came toward him on the run. "Gee," whispered [illegible] to himself, as he clambered up the steps, "if it ain't Perry Faulkner—soiet [illegible] o'clock p. m."

Perry Faulkner [illegible] a quarter, took two papers, and told him to keep the change. "Cutty," said Perry, "this is my friend, Mr. Jennerlin[illegible] side of the Great Divide[illegible]ast. He's stuck on Georg[illegible] he doesn't understand the[illegible] the fact that it is quit[illegible] father of his country to [illegible]es and buckles bright, but [illegible] think the bootblack ought to ge[illegible] blacking all the way up to his knee [illegible]eeches. He wants to know why?"

Cutty tucked the quarter away in the inmost recesses of his clothes and grinned. "Ah, quit your kiddin'," he complained.

Jennerling seized him by the collar. "Wait a bit, Cutty," he pleaded, "tell me why? Won't you tell me why?" He produced his quarter in his turn.

"Sure," began Cutty, glibly, also stowing that. "Why, it's just like A B C. It's because—Ar-h-h-a," he snarled. He had to snarl. For just on the eve of his disclosure, J. Perry Faulkner had placed a hand over Cutty's mouth and stopped him. Then he passed Cutty a half dollar.

"Cutty," he said, "look here. We won't tell him, will we?"

"Cutty will," said Jennerling, flashing a dollar bill.

"Put your coin away," said Faulkner, holding Cutty firmly from temptation. "Cutty," he went on severely, "we won't tell him. Not a bit of it. I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll show him. How'll that do?"

Well, they did show him, after all, merely exhibited to him what any Manhattan borougher may see at will. It was [illegible] o'clock when Cutty had swarmed up the Sub-Treasury steps. It was ten minutes later when he departed, and when Perry Faulkner and Jennerling—the latter's curiosity still unsatisfied—disappeared and went their way. Four o'clock came and went, [illegible] arrived and passed, and with it crowds, crowds, crowds, bound east, west, north, south—but all bound for home. How many of them passed the Polished Legs with reverence? How many wondered where they'd be if it had not been for Washington? How many looked at him? How many thought of him?—no matter. On they went. Six o'clock, the crowds thinned, only stragglers were left [illegible] clerks kept late over a difference, [illegible] passed into history. Seven—the street deserted. The dusk slowly settled down, inch by inch; 7:15 came. Then, suddenly, pandemonium. From every skyscraper [illegible], from every entrance, from [illegible] cellar, from every alleyway issued the Crowd—the Gang—the Clique. All the [illegible]long day Wall Street had been a work[illegible] men had sweat blood there, hour for hour. Now it became a playground. The children of Wall Street were abroad. [illegible]dren of the janitors, the caretak[ers], the watchmen—the offspring of the skyscrapers were let loose. And with a [illegible] they swarmed up the steps of the [Sub-T]reasury and descended upon—whom? The Father of his Country—with Cutty Wortman in the lead.

"Whoop!" yelled Cutty Wortman, embrac[ing] His Excellency's legs. "The dear old pal. Dear Gawge." Suddenly he turned himself into a human snake, assumed the appearance of a figure eight, and rapidly wound his small, lithe body in and out—in and out the stalwart underpinnings of the General. "Whoop!" he yelled.

"I kin do that, too," came from a dozen throats. They were right. They could. But they couldn't do it with the grace that Cutty did it. It was hard [illegible] work for them. Suddenly Cutty clutched two of them by the hair. "Hey, kids," he yelled, "look who's here. The Hon. Perry Faulkner, an'," he whispered, "an' he's full. Full as a tick."

He was quite right. The Hon. Perry, being one of the richest young men in New York, with nothing to do save spend his money, kept himself busy tossing coin into the lap of pleasure—riotous living had beckoned to him long ago; he had followed, followed on, reckless as to consequences, plunging into the vortex to be whirled he knew not whither, and cared less. Now his face was well flushed; his mechanic had charge of the machine, and Perry's arm lay across the shoulders of his friend.

"Now, Jen, old boy," said Faulkner, pointing toward the legs, "I said I wouldn't tell you, and I didn't. Cutty said he wouldn't tell you, and he didn't. We said we'd show you. And now we do. Look, and doubt no more."

Jennerling looked and laughed. "Well, I'll be jiggered," he remarked. "It was the bare feet of children that wore away the Coliseum stones in Rome. It's the children here that keep the legs of George Washington well burnished—and look at that kid perform—what the dickens is his name?"

"That's Cutty Wortman," returned Faulkner. "You've heard of horizontal bars, Jen, old boy?" Jennerling felt of his biceps.

"Rather," he returned.

"Well," said Faulkner, "those legs of George's are the only perpendicular bars in the City of New York."

Cutty finished his performance, folded his arms and stood at ease against one of the legs. Upon him was the air of the Champion of the Street. Two or three of his cronies poked him in the back.

"Them blokes in the machine'll shell out, Cutty," they whispered, "if you'll go down and hold out your hat."

"Not on your life," said Cutty. "I never take coin off'n anybody that's lit up. I c'd a been rich if I'd took all that drunk's'd give me. I ain't that kind, that's all."

Later that night, when darkness had completely settled down, the children of the street wended their way, with lagging steps, to their respective homes—some of them lived in the clouds at the top of skyscrapers; some unconsciously occupied quarters that were worth $10 a square foot in rent, as Wall street goes, some of them crept into cellars. But they all went—all but Cutty. He waited until all had left him. He stood for an instant still with folded arms, gazing as His Excellency gazed inscrutably into space. Then he tapped the Father of His Country tenderly on the knee and gazed up into his face. "I wonder," he remarked, half sadly, "what you're thinking about, old pal. I kind o' wish I knew [more] about you, and what you've done. I've heard a lot about you, an' I'd like to know more." He drew his hand across his forehead. "I wonder," he said wistfully, "if I kin ever be like youse."

* * *

Cutty read the advertised announcement with just a bit more concern and interest perhaps than anybody else in the city of New York. He memorized it every word.

$10,000 REWARD
for information
leading to the discovery, alive or
dead, of
J. PERRY
FAULKNER.
Missing for three
months. Description
and latest photograph below.

Cutty dwelt upon the likeness of the missing man with genuine regret. "Gee," he sighed, "he certainly was good to me, he was. I'd give a fiver, even now, to have him back. Good looker Perry was, but he certainly travelled fast—he hit the pace O. K."

Many weeks had passed since Faulkner had disappeared. He had simply passed out of sight. It had been difficult to tell who had seen him last, or where. He had plunged headforemost one evening into the maelstrom of gayety—the usual thing for him and the seething waters had passed over his head, and closed in upon him—that was all. He had never risen to the surface. Dead or alive, they sought him, were still seeking. All New York knew him—all New York was on the lookout for him. Time and again some hanger-on in a public place would catch the arm of some other hanger-on and point toward a stranger, in rags or riches, "Gee—that looks like the missin' Faulkner." But it wasn't. Even Cutty Wortman had fooled him[self] a dozen times with fancied likenesses upon the street, but always was mistaken. "Gee," he would keep on sighing, "I hope they find him—I hope he's alive somewheres. He was awful good to me, he was." He looked up into the face of George Washington. "I wonder if you know where he is, old pal," he said.

A year rolled round, rolled into sultry Summer weather. Wall street broiled its denizens by day and afforded but little [relief] to its residents by night. But the [illegible] still clung to the [illegible] the darkness, still kept the [illegible] silken stockings. It was [illegible] and very hot. Half [the] crowd had gone home—mostly [illegible]. Cutty and a few of the stalwarts still remained [illegible] boasting of individual prowess, [illegible], feeling of muscles—when [illegible]. Cutty held up his hand.

"W[illegible] is, B[illegible]?" he exclaimed to the boy next to him, and pointed toward the river. His friend looked. The streets were silent and deserted, save for just one thing—a man in shirt and trousers, who ran desperately up the street. Nearer he came, nearer. He was barefooted, his hair was long, dishevelled, his face was white. He made no sound other than his deep gasps for breath. He ran, ran, ran—as the hare runs with the hounds behind her.

He stopped for an instant and looked behind him. The gang watched him with interest. "It's a yeggman," whispered one of the crowd. "He's been [illegible] bank, an' the cops is a[fter] him."

But Cutty only clutched the arm of the boy next him the tighter. "Listen," he whispered. They could hear the steady trot, trot of men toward the river—men with well-shod feet—the pursuers of this fugitive. And the fugitive, with a wall of despair, started on again. Suddenly he stopped; suddenly he looked up at the statue of Washington, suddenly saw the gang—then, without faltering, he bounded up the steps, reached the platform and crept out upon it in their midst before they could scatter.

"Save me!" gasped the fugitive, sinking down, exhausted, in the deep shadow cast by His Excellency. "Help me!" The gang, unaccustomed to scarecrows of this character, fell away in fear—all but Cutty. For one brief instant he stooped down and looked closely at the fugitive. Then he shook his fist in the faces of the gang.

"Close in—close in, youse!" he commanded. "It's Perry Faulkner. I don't care if all the cops in the hull country's after him, they ain't a-goin' to get him. See?" The gang closed in. And up the street from the river came the steady clomp, clomp of the pursuers. And the pursuers came into view. They were not officers. They were big, rough, heavy, shaggy men. They stopped under a light. The gang saw that they whispered, but could not hear what they said—not all the gang, that is. But Cutty had crept down in the shadow, and heard the whispered conversation.

"We got to get him back," said one of the pursuers. "If we don't, an' he gets away, hang it—now that we know who he is—they'll hound us off the face of the earth. We're caught unless we catch him, that's all."

"Garn," exclaimed the other man, "that comes of Maddox puttin' into a big port like this for coal. If he'd taken my advice this wouldn't have happened. But, come on; he'll git away." They, too, saw the gang by the statue and hailed it.

"Did you see anybody go by here?" queried the pursuers. Cutty, who had crept back to his station, answered: "Sure; went up Nassau like a house afire—a crazy guy with hair."

"Which is Nassau?" asked the two. And Cutty told them. Cutty watched them turn the corner. Then he stooped down to the supine figure on the statue's base and whispered in his ear.

"Shanghaied," replied the fugitive. Of all the gang Cutty was the only one who understood the term. He had heard strange tales of drunken men being carried on board tramp steamers and made to work like slaves for weeks, months, sometimes years, sometimes to die at sea; sometimes to crawl about in strange lands with broken bones and battered faces, victims of cruelty; sometimes to creep home to die. He knew. He eyed the gang sternly. "You keep him here," he commanded, "and don't let nobody git him. If they come back you know—jiu jitsu 'em. And then you wait for me." He darted round the corner of Nassau street and disappeared.

At the corner of Maiden Lane he picked up an officer. At the corner of Fulton he encountered another one. To these two he whispered his story. "You come with me," he said.

For full twenty minutes the gang waited, their hearts in their mouths, the supine figure at their feet breathing deeply with fatigue and fear. But they obeyed orders. Not for an instant did they leave their post; not for an instant could an outsider have broken through that ring that held within it, unseen, the vision that they guarded.

"Gee," said the gang at length, "he's back again—hey, Cutt[y]."

Cutty was back again, with a vengeance. Behind him stalked two officers dragging with them two disreputable characters. "Bring 'em up here, cullies," suggested Cutty. They brought them up, the gang parted, and J. Perry Faulkner lay exposed to view.

"Are these some of 'em?" said an officer to Perry Faulkner. Perry Faulkner started to his feet in terror, then sighed with relief and sank weakly against the legs of Washington.

"That's—Red Mike!" he gasped, "and that's Brass Devine!" He broke into a sudden fury. "Ar-h-h-h," he snarled, "if you'd only let me do the things to them they did to me!" he cried. He slumped down into a dead faint.

"This comes of puttin' into this here burgh for coal," sighed Red Mike.

"Ah," returned Devine, "the only comfort is that Maddox and the rest'll have to do time along with us. That's some. I s'pose they're nabbed by now."

The officers jabbed guns into the ribs of their captives. "Come on now!" they commanded. They yelled back over their shoulders. "We'll send an ambulance," they said.

When they reached the station with their captives, the Sergeant heard the story. "Who was the chap they stole?" he queried. "A man named Faulkner, or something like that," returned the officers, so quickly does memory fail in the Borough of Manhattan. The Sergeant leaped from his chair. "You get a move on, blokes!" he yelled; "there's $10,000 reward for him, dead or alive. You get a move on. Hear?"

They got a move on, but they didn't find J. Perry Faulkner. J. Perry was reclining in one of the big leather chairs in his own Trust Company reception room—his janitor had opened up for him—the news had drifted in. The watchman stood by with a stiff glass of grog, ready to pour it down. The gang stood at attention.

"Try this, sir," said the watchman, gently lifting the glass to the lips of Faulkner. But Faulkner started back. "Not on your life!" he cried. "I said if I ever got out of that hell, I'd begin to live right, and I'm going to begin right now."

His eyes lighted on Cutty Wortman, and he smiled a wan smile. "It was you who knew me first, Cutty. You who saved me. You nervy little chap."

"You was always good to me," said Cutty, shaking the proffered hand with vigor, "naturally I had to be good to you."

Well, everybody got the reward—it came to them in bunches. Red Mike and Brass Devine and Maddox got their share—up the river. The Sergeant got his, the gang got its. Everybody was satisfied and everybody rejoiced—all New York threw up its hat, for, after all, there never was and never will be but one J. Perry Faulkner; don't forget it, either.

Cutty Wortman was the only one who didn't get a wad of money. "Cutty," said J. Perry Faulkner, "maybe you think I'm stingy, but I [illegible] the worst thing in the world for you is money—in a wad. I'm going to do more than that for you, Cutty. I'm going to see you through—through school, college—oh, yes, you've got it in you, boy—through life I'll see you through. And I'll tell you how I'm going to do it. We've both of us got to learn to live, haven't we? Well, we'll learn to live together. We'll see each other through."

Every once in a while now Cutty Wortman, with book in hand, steals down in the gloaming to the Sub-Treasury and watches the new gang that sprang up to take the place of the old one, and waits till it departs, and strides over and stands under the figure of the Father of His Country and, still a bit wistfully, glances up into his face and smiles.

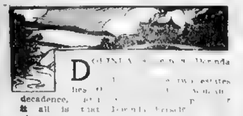
"You're all right, old pal," he whispers, twining an arm about a leg. "I wonder if some time I'll be anything like you."

* * * * *

If you don't believe this story, go and look at His Excellency's legs, look and doubt no more.

"'Did you see anybody go by here?' queried the pursuers."

The Decadence of Dorinda--By Dorothy Dix



D[ORINDA] [illegible] Dorinda [illegible] estates [illegible] decadence, [illegible] it all is that Dorinda herself [is com]pletely unaware of the pit into which she has descended. She does not perceive it. She has no shame [illegible], no remorse [illegible] conscious of it.

There is this [illegible] her: She did not, of her own will, let go of the finer things of life. She is simply one of those hapless beings who are victims of malign influences, and who are led [illegible] as if they were hypnotised, along the downward path.

And Dorinda's evil genius is her baby, Thomas Augustus.

I must say that Thomas Augustus [illegible] not [illegible] a mere ordinary, [illegible] [fif]teen months of age, [illegible] invisible hair and [illegible] and an [illegible] cheese [illegible] Doctor Jekyl and [illegible] of morals, a destroyer of manners, even a breaker of homes and an alienator of friends.

This statement will sound strong, but remember I knew [illegible] before she fell under his baleful influence and I saw her but yesterday—so sadly altered—that one could scarcely recognize in her the ghost of the [illegible] beautiful body [illegible] of young womanhood.

I have known and loved Dor[inda all] her life, and it has always seemed to me that there was one word above all other words that had been coined to express in brief her every quality. That word was exquisite.

She was exquisite in form and feature, lithe, slim, fair, with a flower face that always made you think of anemones in Spring.

She was quite exquisite in dress. She revelled in chiffons and laces, and soft filmy fabrics in pale pinks, and grays, and [violet] tints. She was not one of the women who think of nothing but clothes, [an]d whose brains are cut on the bias, and [pa]rted in the middle, but her daintiness [and] beauty of attire were a part of her [fo]rm just as was the faint perfume that [illegible] seemed to breathe forth as she moved.

[Sh]e was exquisite in mind. All beau[ty] [illegible] and aspirations and appreci[illegible] hers. Nothing that was high and noble in music, or art, or literature [th]at struck an answering chord in her. I have seen her tense with sheer joy before a great picture. I have seen her throb with every note of a musician's bow. I have seen her touched to tears by a [illegible]. What was best, [illegible] with a quick in[illegible] understanding that made it a privilege to go with her to see a play, or to read a book with her.

She was exquisite in character, gentle, generous, with the nicest sense of the individual rights of others, and with a sympathy so acute it was almost clairvoyant. Incapable of the grossness of flattery, she possessed a subtle tact that made every one who fell within the radius of her influence feel that they were at their best, [illegible] of her for a listener inspired one to a new eloquence, and dowered one with a fresher and keener humor.

Such was Dorinda of three years ago. Then came the catastrophe of her marriage. Not that we recognized it as a catastrophe at the time. On the contrary, Dorinda had married a charming young fellow, well [bre]d, well off, and we thought that she had done uncommonly well for herself. But, of course, nobody could have foreseen Thomas Augustus, and the baleful effect he was to have upon her.

During the interval, while this transformation of her personality and character was in progress, I had not seen Dorinda, and so it was with a light and joyous heart that I accepted an invitation to spend a couple of weeks with her this Summer. For the visit I made elaborate preparations.

I bought myself a wardrobe that I hardly hoped would not look too frowsy beside Dorinda's daintiness. I had lived in New York and she had spent her married life in a small town in the Middle West, and so I took her as a little gift a beautiful portfolio of pictures such as she was not likely to find in her home town, and I gathered together a number of new books, poetry, romance, sociological problems that I might have the dear delight of reading with her and talking over. Above all I went primed with the latest gossip of studio, and dressing room, and writing shop, little stories of famous people that I knew and she didn't, the bonmots of wits—the things that are too intimate ever to be published.

When I arrived at her home Dorinda greeted me with all her old affection of words, but there was a wandering look in her eyes that passed over my head until they rested on a pink, and dirty infant placidly sucking the paint off a wooden animal in the corner of the room. It was Thomas Augustus, and after his mother had parted him with howls from his unsavory lunch, she came back and resumed her interrupted welcome to me.

"I was so sorry not to meet you at the train," she said, "and I had on my hat ready to start when Thomas Augustus saw me and began to cry. He's so clever, wonderfully precocious for his age, he just simply shrieks every time he sees me put on my hat, so that the only way I can ever get to go on an errand is to hide my hat on the porch, or in the kitchen and put it on after I get out of the house."

I murmured something to the effect that Thomas Augustus was marvelous, and that I didn't mind coming up by myself at all, and then I was silent in sheer amazement. I could scarcely believe what I saw.

Was this untidy house Dorinda's? Was this barrack looking place the kind of a home Dorinda had made? Was this ill-dressed, almost slovenly woman Dorinda herself?

"Dorinda," I cried, "what have you done to yourself? Where are all your pretty clothes? Why do you slick your hair back that way? You haven't joined the Rational Dress League, have you?" I demanded with fear in my voice.

"Not at all," she beamed at me cheerfully. "It's just Thomas Augustus. He takes up so much of my time that I don't spend a minute on my hair, just grab it up any old way. I've quit wearing all my jewelry because he pulled at it so, and as for the pink and blue fripperies I used to affect, just think what he would do to a chiffon or lace. Why, he wouldn't leave a rag of it [illegible]."

"But your house"—— I began.

"Oh, the house is run for the benefit of Thomas Augustus," she answered blithely. "I don't have any curtains because he swings on to them, and, besides, the doctor says that the sunshine is good for him. Of course, I've got lots of fine bric-a-brac, but I put it all away because he likes to pull the things down to hear them smash, and I just don't try to keep things clean because he likes to bring his toys where everybody is sitting. But it's just marvelous to see what use he's got of his hands. Why, yesterday he got hold of a hammer someway and he broke great chips off of a mahogany china cabinet."

At dinner we ate our meal in silence because nobody could make themselves heard above the din that Thomas Augustus made beating upon his silver cup with his spoon, and the howls he emitted whenever a dish was passed that appealed to his fancy. Dorinda explained apologetically that usually Thomas Augustus did not make so much noise because when they had no company she only had such things served as were suitable to his infantile digestion.

In due time I presented to Dorinda the portfolio of pictures that I had brought for her. She scarcely looked at them before she exclaimed to Thomas Augustus:

"Oh, Doodlems, come and see the pretty pictures mamma has got for you. Look at the pooful lady and see all these itty, bitty lammies," and then she sat Thomas Augustus down upon the floor, and, with sticky and jam-smeared fingers, he began turning over the pictures, leaving the dirty imprint of his hands as he went. Later on he decided to cut out some of the figures, and he passed a pleasant half hour stabbing holes through the precious prints for which I had paid out my good money, while his mother looked on and applauded his dexterity with the shears.

In other days Dorinda would have no [illegible] another person's property [illegible] she would have stolen a purse, but [she] looked on without disapprobation when Thomas Augustus broke my Venetian mirror that she had given him to play with, and she didn't even apologize when he utterly ruined my best silk frock by deliberately emptying a cup of milk in my lap.

As for conversation with her, that was an utter impossibility. There was only one subject on earth in which she was interested, and that was Thomas Augustus, and upon that theme she held forth in an endless monologue. I was at her house when the news was flashed through the world that the North Pole had been discovered, and I rushed to her to impart the startling piece of information.

"Dear me, is that true," she answered vaguely, and then, with excitement, she cried. "Do you know, Alice, that I believe that Thomas Augustus is about to cut another tooth? Of course you can't be certain yet, but I feel almost sure that I discovered a hardening of the gum today."

In desperation I got out the books that I had brought to read with her, but abandoned the unfeasible idea of holding her attention with even the masterpieces of literature. In the midst of the most thrilling passages she would interrupt me to say, "Oh, Alice, do look at Thomas Augustus. Did you ever see anything as cute as the way he is peeking at you through the chair?" The problems of the universe were as nothing to her before the question of whether Thomas Augustus's hair would curl or not—when he got it.

On the last day of my visit I was trying to tell her of a wonderful visit that I had paid to Tolstoy, and of how the great Russian had sat, in his peasant garb, and propounded to me the theory of a brotherhood of mankind so wonderful and humanitarian that we are not yet prepared to receive it. I thought, at last, that I had awakened in Dorinda some flash of the old Dorinda, who would have thrilled to my story and hung upon its every word, and so I turned to her eager for a Dorinda-like reply, whose intuitions always threw a new light on my subject.

Dorinda's eyes were full of dreamy speculation. "Alice," she said, "do you think you could get me about three yards of cloth like your shirt waist to make Thomas Augustus a dress? I think he would just look like an angel in that soft, thick, white stuff."

Then it was that I knew that my Dorinda was no more. Her decadence was complete. Thomas Augustus had done his work well.

I could have wept over the situation, but Dorinda brazenly flaunted her contentment in it in my face, and when I left she was cuddling Thomas Augustus in her arms, and he slept sweetly and peacefully, as if he did not have the wreck of a woman's character upon his guilty little soul.

But I am sorry for Dorinda's husband. It must be hard to marry a woman because she is pretty, and dainty, and entertaining and then have her become nothing but a nurse maid.

WHO KILLED PROFESSO[illegible]REER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM [illegible] William Le Queux.

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Much mystery surrounds Kershaw Kirk, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Bedford Park, London—in the mind of Holford, motor engineer and dealer in motor cars, who lives with his wife a few doors distant. Elsewhere in London they have seen this shabby person dressed in the height of fashion, in company with notable persons. The story opens with Kirk visiting Holford at his motor shop on a mysterious errand about a new tire. At his request Holford visits him. Kirk describes himself as a ... who will be suspected of a secret murder which must be kept from the police. ... is one of the few persons in England who cannot be arrested. He needs a friend who is ... and a gentleman. He has picked out Holford, who promises friendship and silence. The ... victim is the celebrated Professor Greer, who, Kirk says, had ... secret. Hence the ... that may rest on him. ... on the night of the murder committed in the laboratory ... "The Red Room," he suddenly ... the house, ... that he is summoned to Edinburgh. Next morning Ethelwynn receives a ... from her father saying he will be away for several months. Kirk, summoned by Ethelwynn, who considers him a friend, goes to the house—as he relates to Holford—and finds her and Antonio Merli, a confidential servant, ... over a spot of blood they have found on the mat before the closed laboratory door, and a ... enamelled charm picked up on the stairs. Holford visits the house with Kirk. In the ... room they find Ethelwynn apparently dead, her ... strangely disfigured. ... figure in his laboratory. After a thorough examination of the premises Holford concludes that an assassin known to have ... impersonating Professor Greer in ... He conceals his suspicions, and drives Kirk away ... Tottenham Court Road ... offers to wait for him. Kirk walks off ... sees Kirk enter a house from which presently a woman's scream ... father!" Kirk ... He makes another visit to the Professor Greer's house just as Leonard Langton ... is trying to enter. Langton ... for a policeman, and Kirk emerges ... eager to know ... Langton ... Kirk departs hastily in the opposite direction. Langton returns with policemen and with Holford; they make an examination of the premises. The body of Ethelwynn has been removed. In the laboratory the electric furnace is alight and the room is filled with a pungent odor. The Professor's body has disappeared. Holford believes that the furnace has been used to destroy evidences of the crime. He says nothing to the police, resolving to keep Kirk's confidence and watch him unaided.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

Yet why, if he were the actual criminal, had he taken me, a perfect stranger, into his confidence? And again, what connection could the Eckhardt tire have with the strange affair?

Who were those two mysterious callers who had followed his visit, and whom Pelham had seen? What could have been their object?

I stood in the large drawing room listening to the discussion between the searchers, who had now returned there disappointed.

"I can only repeat, sir," remarked the Inspector, addressing Langton, "that you must have been mistaken regarding the light in the window of the next room."

"I'm certain I was not," replied the young man doggedly. "Some one was in this house—some one who, when I rang, extinguished the light and escaped!"

"But how could he have escaped?" queried the officer.

"Ah! that's the mystery. By the roof, perhaps."

"The trap-door is bolted on the inside," declared the constable. "I purposely examined it, sir."

"Or by a window leading out on to some leads somewhere?" I suggested.

"There are no windows unfastened by which any one could have escaped," the sergeant said. "I've looked at them all."

"Well," exclaimed the young man with a puzzled air, "nothing will ever convince me that I've brought you all here upon a fool's errand. I still maintain that something unusual has happened. Why has Antonio fled to France?"

"We must ask the Professor," replied the Inspector. "He may have been sent by his master upon perfectly legitimate business. He was entirely trusted, you say."

"But he saw me in the buffet in Calais, and, turning, hurried away," Langton said. "In other circumstances he would certainly have raised his hat in greeting; he is a most polite, tactful man."

"Well, sir," laughed the officer, "I don't think we can assist you any further. Just go out, 403," he added, turning to the constable, "and tell the two men in the park that we've finished, and they can go back to their beats."

"Very well, sir," responded the man, replacing his truncheon as he left the room.

Both Inspector and sergeant soon followed him, leaving Langton and myself alone.

After the front door had closed, we returned to the big dining room.

"Well," he exclaimed, "I don't know what your theory is, Mr. Holford, but I'm absolutely certain that something has happened here. There are some crooked circumstances," and I saw deep lines of thought upon the shrewd, clever, clean-shaven countenance.

Why dare not Kirk meet him?

"The absence of everybody is certainly mysterious," I admitted.

"Doubly mysterious when one takes into consideration the fact that the doors leading to the laboratory have been forced," he remarked quickly. "Three persons dined here to-night. The Professor entertained a man friend. Who was he?"

"That we can only discover when the servants return," I said.

"Or from the Professor himself," he suggested.

I held my breath. What would he have said if I had told him the truth—that the Professor was dead, and that a button from his overcoat had been lying among the ashes of the furnace?

I glanced around the comfortable room where the fire glowed cheerfully and the electric lights were so cunningly shaded. The Professor was, among other things, a connoisseur of old silver, and upon the sideboard were a number of fine Georgian pieces, tankards, salvers, candelabra, salt-cellars, decanter stands, and other things, each of which I recognized as perfect specimens.

My hand went to my jacket pocket, and I there felt the button. I withdrew my fingers in horror.

We had decided to await the return of the Professor. Await his return! Surely we would have a long time to wait for his arrival?

I was on my mettle. I alone knew the truth, and to conceal my secret knowledge from this shrewd and active young man would, I saw, be difficult.

We seated ourselves beside the fire, and, having offered me a cigarette from his case, he began to endeavor to learn more about me. But at first I was very wary, and exercised caution in my replies.

He apologized for mistaking me for an accomplice of thieves, whereat I laughed, saying:

"When we meet the Professor he will perhaps tell you of our long friendship."

"Curiously enough," he said, looking straight across at me, "I never recollect Ethelwynn speaking of you."

"I knew very little of the young lady," I hastened to explain; "the Professor is my friend. He has on several occasions told me what a great help she was to him in his experiments."

"She is his right hand," declared the young man. "Her knowledge of certain branches of chemistry is, perhaps, unequalled in a woman."

"And yet she is delightful and charming, and nothing of a blue-stocking, I understand," I remarked.

He smiled, for was he not the happy lover? Ah! what an awakening must be his ere long!

But we gossipped on. His face, however, betrayed a great anxiety and time after time he expressed wonder why Ethelwynn had not remained at home to keep the appointment, or left him some message.

Indeed we searched both her boudoir and her bedroom to find his telegram, but all in vain. Then again we returned to the dining room.

"I suppose you've known the Professor for some years," I remarked, hoping that he would tell me the story of their acquaintance.

"Oh, yes," answered the young man, twisting a fresh cigarette between his fingers. "I first met them at the Gandolfi Palace, in Rome, four years ago. I was staying with my aunt, the Marchesa Gandolfi, and they were at the Grand Hotel. I saw quite a lot of them all through the Roman season. The Professor gave some lectures before one of the Italian learned societies, and I had frequent opportunities to take Ethelwynn out to see the sights of the Eternal City. I happen to know Rome very well, for I spent all my youth there with my aunt, an Englishwoman, who married into the Roman nobility, and who, like every other Englishwoman who takes such a step, repented it afterward."

"You mean she was not very happy with her husband?" I said. "I've heard before that mixed marriages in Italy are never very successful."

"No," he sighed, "my poor aunt, though she became a Marchese and possessed a dozen different titles and probably the finest palace in Rome, was very soon disillusioned. The Marchese was an overdressed elegant, who lived mostly at his club, ogled women each afternoon in the Corso, or played baccarat till dawn. And Roman society was not at all kind to her because she was just a plain Englishwoman of a country family. Gandolfi was thrown from his horse while riding over one of his estates down in Calabria, two years ago.

"Yes, an old friend. At the time when we met, Ethelwynn had, I found, an ardent admirer in a young Italian lieutenant of infantry, who had met her once or twice at the Grand and in the English tea-rooms on the Corso, and had fallen desperately in love with her.

"The Professor told me this, and in confidence asked whether I knew the gray-trousered popinjay. I did not. He had apparently told the Professor of his family and high connections in Bologna, had declared his love for Ethelwynn, and with her consent had asked the Professor for her hand in marriage.

"I consulted my aunt, who was much against the matrimonial union of English and Italians, and in secret I went to Bologna to investigate the lieutenant's story. What I found was rather interesting. Instead of being the son of a noble but decayed family, he was the only child of an old man employed as a gardener at a big villa out on the Via Imola, and so erratic had been his career and so many his amours, that his father had disowned him.

"I returned to Rome with the father's written statement in black and white."

"And what happened then?" I asked, interested.

"The amorous fortune-hunter spent a rather bad quarter of an hour in the Professor's sitting room, and was then quickly sent to the right-about. He quietly got transferred to another regiment up in Cremona, while Ethelwynn, of course, shed a good many tears."

"And her disillusionment over she repaid you for your exertions on her behalf by becoming engaged to you—eh?"

"Exactly," was his answer as his mouth relaxed into a smile. "A very strong attachment exists between the Professor and myself. I am happy to believe, indeed, that I am one of his closest friends—at least, that is what he declared when I asked his permission to marry Ethelwynn. Perhaps as regards finance, I am not all that he might desire," he said frankly. "I'm not by any means rich, Mr. Holford. In fact I'm simply a hard-working business man, but I have a very generous and kind employer in Sir Albert Oppenheim, and my position as his confidential secretary is one of great trust."

"Sir Albert Oppenheim!" I echoed. "Why, he's supposed to be one of the wealthiest men in England!"

"He probably is," laughed my friend. "Every rich man, however, has enemies, and he is no exception. I've read and heard spoken many very unkind libels about him; but, take it from one who knows, no man in all England performs more charitable work in secret than he."

The name recalled several rumors I had heard, ugly rumors of dishonorable dealings in the city, where he was one of the greatest, shrewdest and most powerful of modern financiers.

I had grown to like Leonard Langton for his frankness. That he was devoted to the unfortunate girl was very plain, and naturally he was anxious and puzzled at her failure to be at home to receive him after an absence of a month in Portugal, where he had, he told me, been engaged upon the purchase of the tramways of Lisbon by an English syndicate formed by Sir Albert.

He lived in chambers in Wimpole street with a ... chum of his who was a doctor, and he invited me to look him up, while I began to tell him a little about myself, my motor business, and my friends.

He was a motor enthusiast, I quickly found, therefore I, on my part, invited him to come down to Chiswick and go out for a day's run on the "Ninety."

Thus it occurred that, seated in that house of mystery, nay, in that very room where I had seen his well-beloved lying cold and dead, we became friends.

Ah! if I had but known one tithe of what that hastily formed friendship was ... at me! But if the future were not hidden surely there would be no ... interest nor enjoyment in the present.

Suddenly, and without warning, I launched upon him the one question which had been ever uppermost in my mind during all the time we had sat together.

"I have met on several occasions," I said, "a great friend of the Professor's, a man you probably know—Kirk—Kershaw Kirk."

I watched his face as I uttered the words ... his expression was perfectly ... The name brought no sign of recognition of the man to his eyes, which met mine unwavering.

"Kirk?" he repeated thoughtfully. "No, I've never met him—at least not to my knowledge. Was he young—or old?"

"Elderly, and evidently he is a very intimate friend of theirs."

The young man shook his head. If he was denying any knowledge he possessed then he was a most wonderful actor.

Perhaps Kirk himself had lied to me! Yet I recollected that toward him Antonio had always been most humble and servile.

I tried to discern any motive Langton could have to disclaim knowledge of the mysterious Kirk. But I failed to see any.

As far as I could gather, my companion was not acquainted with the man whom I had so foolishly allowed to escape from the house.

Yet had not he himself expressed a fear at meeting him? Had he not told me plainly that by mere mention of his name to that young man all hope of solving the enigma would be at an end?

Perhaps, after all, I had acted very injudiciously in admitting my knowledge of Kirk. For aught I knew my remarks might now have aroused further suspicion in his mind concerning myself. Yet was not the temptation to put the question too great to be resisted?

At my suggestion we again ascended the stairs and re-entered the forbidden chamber.

I gave as an excuse that I was curious to see some of the delicate apparatus which the Professor used in his experiments. My real reason, however, was to ... those ashes before the fur[nace] ...

... chance, fortunately, favored me, ... as we were ... we heard the telephone ... on the landing.

"... who's ringing?" Langton exclaimed. "... I'll go and see," and ... way to the study where I had ... instrument stood upon a ... near the window.

... he had gone I bent swiftly ... over the dust and ashes with ...

Yes! Among them were several small pieces of cloth and linen only half consumed, some scraps of clothing, together with a silver collar stud, blackened by fire.

I feared lest my companion should observe the unusual interest I was taking in the furnace refuse, therefore I cleaned my hand quickly with my handkerchief and followed him.

He had his ear to the telephone ... listening, when I entered the study.

Then he placed the receiver upon its hook, for the person with whom he had been conversing had evidently gone.

Turning with his eyes fixed upon mine he made in a few clear words an announcement which fell upon my ears like a thunderbolt.

I believe I fell back as though I had been struck a blow. By that plain ... declaration of his the dark vista of doubt and mystery became instantly enlarged a thousandfold.

I stood staring blankly at the young man, absolutely refusing to believe my own ears.

What he told me was beyond all credence.

CHAPTER IX.

In Which the Storm Gathers.

"I'VE just been speaking to Ethelwynn," Langton said. "She's down at Broadstairs."

"At Broadstairs!" I echoed, staring straight at my companion.

"Yes," he replied. "She tells me that her father went up to Edinburgh, but was suddenly called abroad upon business connected with one of his newly patented chemical processes. She rang up Antonio, intending to leave a message for me."

I stood listening to him, utterly dumbfounded. The young man was being misled. Had I not with my own eyes seen the poor girl lying cold and dead in the room downstairs? Besides, was it possible that she, who knew of her father's fate and had seen him lifeless, would tell ... great untruth ... one of ... [illegible] ... are satisfied ... last ... ner.

"... [illegible] degree, yes," he replied ... with a good deal ... I saw ... Antonio is absent ... [illegible] ... have been lit? Who were the ... who dined here this evening? ... [illegible]

... two friends before leaving for Broadstairs, I suggested.

... [illegible]

"Did she say whether she is returning to London?" I inquired.

"She will let me know on the telephone to-...."

"... But did you her father's whereabouts?"

"... doesn't know it. He's somewhere in Germany, she believes. He has been in communication with a big German syndicate, which, it seems, has been formed in Hamburg to work one of his discoveries. And in his absence somebody has undoubtedly been prying into his experiments."

"... whom you believe was disturbed by your ring at the door, eh?"

"Exactly!" replied the young man, glancing at his watch. "But now, Mr. Holford, I think I shall go to my rooms. I'm tired after my journey. The Channel crossing ... exceptionally bad one this ... You'll call and ... won't you?"

I promised, and together we descended the stairs and left the silent house.

By his side I walked out by Clarence Gate as far as Baker Street Station where we shook hands and parted.

After he had left me I halted on the curb, utterly bewildered.

It had dawned upon me that there was just a chance of discovering something further among the ashes of the furnace. The window, broken by the police, would afford an easy means of access. Now, and only now, was my chance of obtaining knowledge of the actual truth.

Therefore I turned back again, and, loitering before the house, seized my chance when no one was nigh, opened the basement window and was again inside.

In a few minutes I was again standing in the laboratory over which the glowing furnace threw a red light. I dared not switch on the electricity, lest I should give warning to anybody watching outside, hence I was compelled to grope by the fitful firelight among the ashes.

My examination—a long and careful one—resulted in the discovery of a metal ... much discolored by fire, a charred pearl shirt-button and a piece of half-... colored linen. As far as I could ... there were no human remains— ... clothing. But charred ... cinders.

Yet were not those remains, in conjunction with the words of Kershaw Kirk, evidence of a grim and ghastly ...?

I left the house by the window, just as I had entered it, and, walking as far as the M... I entered a small private ... where, being alone, I took out the ... of half burned paper and eagerly examined them. Alas! most ... ruled pages were ... the others, however, ... with a neat feminine calligraphy, the ... is, as far as I could decipher, having reference to ... chemical experiments of the Professor's.

Those precious notes by ... the Professor's dictation had, it seemed clear, been wantonly destroyed.

What could have been the motive? If that were found, it would surely not be difficult to discover the perpetrator of that most amazing crime.

I returned home more than ever mystified, but carrying in my pocket a cabinet photograph of the dead man, which I had abstracted from a silver frame in his daughter's boudoir. It was theft, I knew, but was not theft justifiable in such unusual circumstances?

Next morning I was early at the garage in order to ... a plan upon which I had decided during the gray ... before the dawn. In the telephone book I searched ... and found, the Professor's number at his seaside cottage at Broadstairs, and asked the exchange for it.

In a quarter of an hour I was informed that I was ...

"Is Miss Ethelwynn at home?" I inquired.

"No, she's gone out for a walk," replied a feminine voice that of a maid evidently. "Who are you, sir?"

"Mr. Kershaw Kirk," I replied, for want of something better to say.

"Oh, Mr. Kirk!" exclaimed the woman. "Is it you, sir? Your voice sounds so different over the 'phone. Miss Ethelwynn left word that, if you rang up, I was to tell you that Mr. Langton is back, so you had better keep out of the way."

"What does Langton say?" I asked quickly on ...

"Nothing yet, only be very careful. Are you coming down here?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I'll ring your mistress up. Any other message for me?"

"No, my mistress said nothing else, sir."

"Very well," I said. "Good morning!" and I rang off.

That conversation created further doubts in my mind. Here was a girl whom both Kirk and myself had seen dead, yet she was still alive, and actually acting in conjunction with him to keep her father's death a secret! It was incomprehensible!

What could it mean?

Pelham came to me with some questions concerning the business, but I only answered mechanically. I could think of nothing—only of the mysterious, inscrutable affair in Sussex place. The mystery had possessed my soul.

At 11 o'clock, suppressing all suspicion I held of Kershaw Kirk, I called at his ... but his sister showed me a telegram she had received soon after 9 o'clock that morning. It had been handed in at Charing Cross station, and was to the effect that he was just leaving for the Continent.

Another curious circumstance! He had gone to join that crafty-faced servant, Antonio Merli. Now that Leonard Langton had returned, he evidently thought it wise to make himself scarce. And yet Langton had calmly denied all knowledge of him!

A little before 5 o'clock that afternoon, while sitting in my glass office in the garage, the man Dick Drake brought me a ... had been handed in at the Gare du Nord ... I was from Kirk. His ... words were:

"Recall all I told you. I thank you sincerely for helping me over a difficulty ... Shall rejoin you shortly. If ... say nothing. All depends upon you. Strict ..."

I read it through in wonder half a dozen ...

I longed to ring up Ethelwynn Greer again. It would be a weird experience to converse with one whom I had seen dead. Yet I could think of no excuse. Kirk had, no doubt, telegraphed to her, for it seemed ... relation was, after all, a very close one.

The day's work ended, I got into a car and drove to the address in Wimpole street given me by Leonard Langton.

His chambers were particularly cosy and well furnished, but his man, a young foreigner, told me that his master had left for Broadstairs by the "Granville" from Victoria that afternoon.

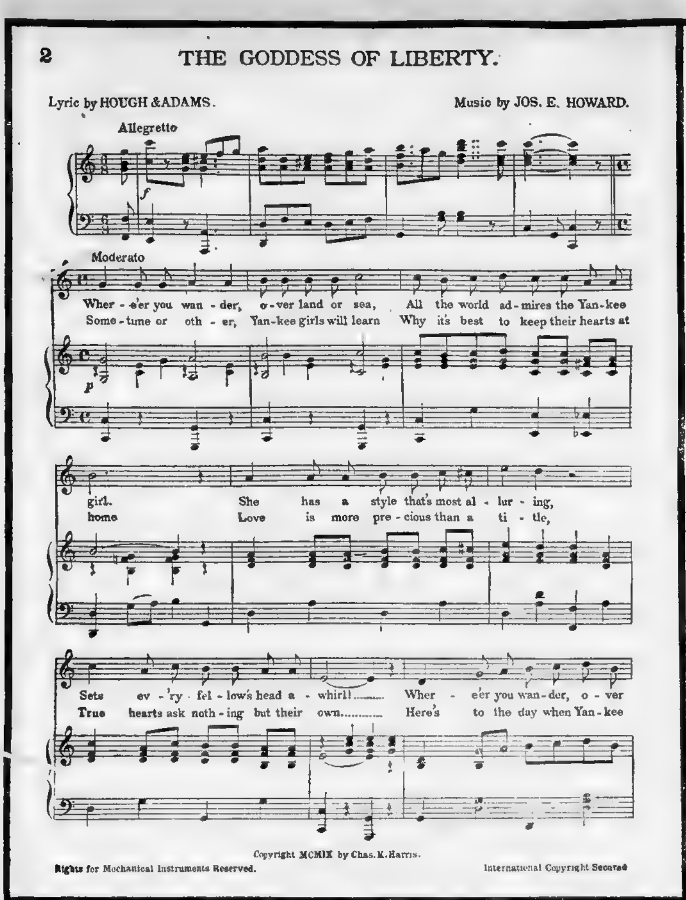
Therefore I remounted in the car, and turned away down into Oxford street, entirely nonplussed.

I could not discern Kirk's motive in exposing the tragic circumstances to me. I did not see in what way I could assist him, even though his version of the affair were the true one.

Who was this Kershaw Kirk? That was the main question. Either he was a man of extraordinary power and influence, or else a most cunning and ingenious assassin. Yet was there no suspicion upon Antonio Merli, the foreign servant who seemed hand-in-glove with Kirk?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

"Ethelwynn had, I found, an ardent admirer in a young Italian lieutenant."


2
THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.
Lyric by HOUGH & ADAMS.
Music by JOS. E. HOWARD.
Allegretto
Moderato
Wher - e'er you wan - der, o - ver land or sea, All the world ad - mires the Yan - kee girl. She has a style that's most al - lur - ing, Sets ev - 'ry - fel - low's head a - whirl! Wher - e'er you wan - der, o - ver
Some - time or oth - er, Yan - kee girls will learn Why it's best to keep their hearts at home Love is more pre - cious than a ti - tle, True hearts ask noth - ing but their own. Here's to the day when Yan - kee
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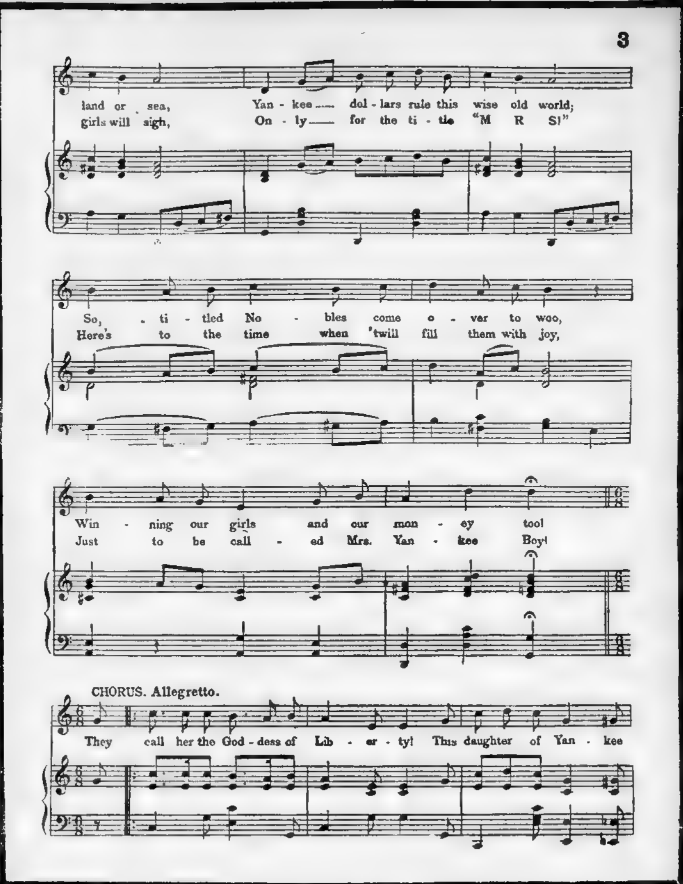
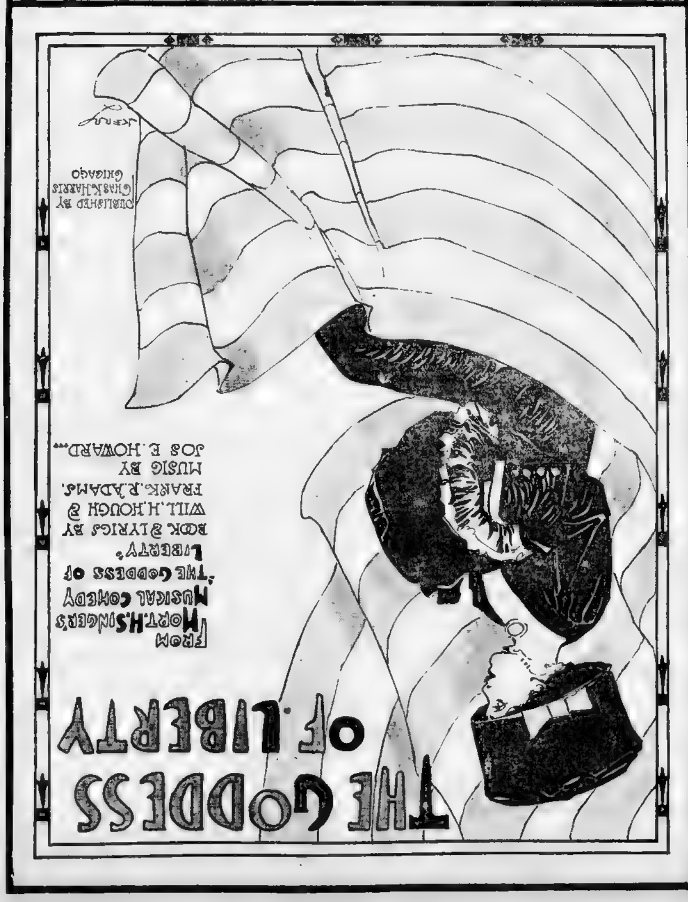
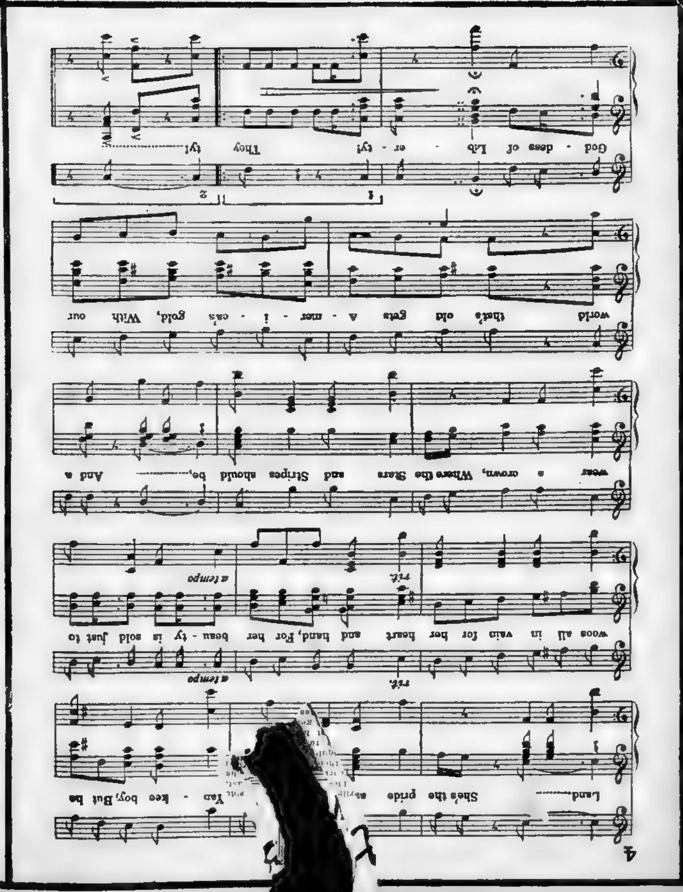
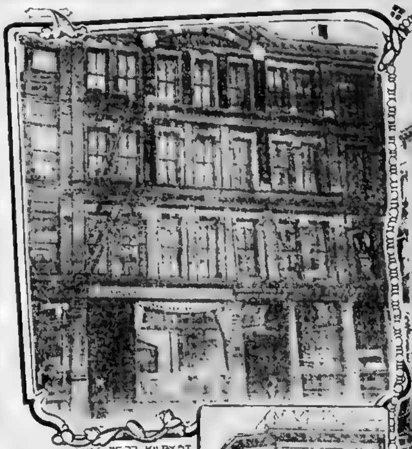

3
land or sea, Yan - kee dol - lars rule this wise old world; So, ti - tled No - bles come o - ver to woo, Win - ning our girls and our mon - ey too!
girls will sigh, On - ly for the ti - tle "M R S!" Here's to the time when 'twill fill them with joy, Just to be call - ed Mrs. Yan - kee Boy!
CHORUS. Allegretto.
They call her the God - dess of Lib - er - ty! This daughter of Yan - kee

THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY
FROM HORT. H. SINGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY "THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY"
BOOK & LYRICS BY WILL. H. HOUGH & FRANK. R. ADAMS.
MUSIC BY JOS. E. HOWARD.
PUBLISHED BY CHAS. K. HARRIS CHICAGO

4
God - dess of Lib - er - ty! They ty!
world that's old gets A - mer - i - ca's gold, With our
wear a crown, Where the Stars and Stripes should be, And a
woos all in vain for her heart and hand, For her beau - ty is sold just to
Land She's the pride of a Yan - kee boy, But he
rit. a tempo
BOSTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909. Boston American Su[illegible]RECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and [illegible]l Ads

ACTIVITY IN ALL SECTIONS BRINGS MANY INVESTORS INTO REALTY MARKET



BUILDING AT NOS. 75-77 KILBY ST. PURCHASED FOR NEW OFFICES OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

BACK BAY RESIDENCE AT NO. 74 MARLBOROUGH ST. SOLD PAST WEEK

ESTATE AT CORNER OF WASHINGTON, DANA AND [illegible] HOUSE

NEW APARTMENT BLOCK AT CORNER OF STANFORD ST. AND PLACE SOLD PAST WEEK

HANDSOME PROPERTY AT NO. 13 MARLBOROUGH ST. BACK BAY, BOUGHT BY CAROLINE A. ARMORY.

BIG INCREASE IN SALES OF REALTY

Activity in City and Suburbs Reported During the Past Week.

HOME-SEEKERS ARE BUSY

Sale of Brighton Apartment Property Feature of Yesterday's Dealings.

W[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

Roxbury.

[illegible]

West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Brookline.

[illegible]

Winthrop.

[illegible]

Charlestown.

[illegible]

Cambridge.

[illegible]

GREAT DEMAND FOR APARTMENT HOUSES

Investors and Renters Alike Attest to This Growing Popularity.

The growth of apartment houses within the past five years in Boston and vicinity [illegible]

Somerville.

[illegible]

Melrose.

[illegible]

Reading.

[illegible]

Auburndale.

[illegible]

Nonantum.

[illegible]

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

[illegible]

BUILDING IN LAST MONTH ENCOURAGING

Reports From 102 Cities Give Gain of 13.9 Per Cent. on September, 1908.

September being a short month with one holiday, did not make so good a showing as August in the matter of building expend[illegible] [illegible] country for the month of September aggregated $63,[illegible] against $71,343,710 in August, and [illegible] in September a year ago. [illegible] shown a decrease of 11.0 per cent. from August this year, but a [illegible] per cent. over September, 1908. Sixty-[illegible] out of the 102 cities show gains over the figures recorded in September of last year. Estimated expenditures in all cities during the nine months of 1909 totaled $658,601,000 as against $4[illegible] in the same time in 1908 and $443,[illegible] during the first nine months of 1907.

rooms, large barn and numerous outbuildings. This property is on the car line and was purchased by R. M. Tenney.

MEDWAY—Henry W. Savage has also sold the [illegible]

Sales By E. A. Strout Co.

[illegible] H. Stevenson, Madison, Me., her fruit and poultry farm for the sum of $1,400. The Daniel Batchelder farm, consisting of 30 acres, located [illegible]

Mr. R. O. McIntire has sold through the E. A. Strout Company, his forty-acre farm in Warren to Mr. Louis [illegible] of Butler, Pa., for the sum of $2,200. Mrs. Alice Patterson has sold a twenty-one-acre farm in North Brookfield for the sum of $10,00 to Mr. B. B. Lang of New York city. [illegible] of Camden. This property consists of ten acres and is located on Main street. The same company also reports the sale in West Medway of the village home of James M. Fales. Mr. Oliver A. Cobb of the same town is the purchaser [illegible] W. H. Stacey has sold his 200-acre farm in Grafton, Vt., to Mr. L. J. Weatherhead of Halifax, Vt., for the sum of $1275. Mr. Weatherhead buys for the timber as well as a permanent home. Mr. A. [illegible] has sold his 160-acre place in Brattleboro, Vt. This is a splendid stock farm, and is secured by Mr. Prince for $2400.

A. Jewett of Skowhegan, Me., has sold his hay farm to A. W. Rider of Dover, Del., for the sum of $2,400. Mr. Rider buys for a permanent home. Fred Poeching of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has purchased the Herbert Rowell farm in Solon, Me., for the sum of $1,500. He buys for a permanent home. J. H. Matthews of Skowhegan, Me., has sold to F. S. Berry of Madison, Me., his stock farm for $2,600. Mr. Berry buys for a home. John Loraine of Madison, Me., has

purchased a farm home of J. M. Terry in Solon, Me. He buys for a permanent home.

Farm Sales.

P. F. Leland has sold for Mrs. Caroline E. Sprague her farm on Plymouth street, Bridgewater, to L. M. Edwards. There are fifty acres of land, with buildings. Mr. Edwards buys for investment.

John S. [illegible] has taken title from W. A. [illegible] farm in Hollis, N. H. There are sixteen acres of land with practically new buildings. The purchaser takes immediate possession.

Josiah F. Prescott has sold for Mrs. Mary A. Behlman her property on Gilmore street, formerly known as the Dean place, North Raynham, comprising three acres of land, nine-room frame house, modern henneries, to A. F. Cummings of Boston, to occupy.

The poultry and vegetable farm of Mary Hannaford et al. in Weymouth on the old road to Rockland has been sold by Mr. Prescott to Michael Monaghan of Boston, who will occupy. There are 16 acres of land, cottage, stable and numerous poultry buildings.

GO TO COURT OVER DISPUTE ON LAND

Owners Object to the Price Allowed for Takings by the Government.

The government authorities at Washington are at present condemning large tracts of land in that city for the purpose of building a number of executive office buildings, and are basing the damages to property owners on the assessed value of the properties as shown by the records of the [illegible]. Property owners are [illegible] on the ground that the taxation [illegible] purposes and [illegible]

[illegible]

The entire purchase includes five large blocks of ground on which it is proposed to erect a great building to accommodate three departments, State, Justice and Commerce and Labor. This is estimated to cost seven million dollars.

It was originally intended to group all the legislative departments around Lafayette square. Senator Hale and others opposed this plan because it would remove a number of historic residences. The suggestion was then made to build up the [illegible] Pennsylvania avenue and secure [illegible] in that section for the government. An appropriation of $2,000,000 was made [illegible] the five blocks of ground [illegible] for the new tri-departmental building. When this is obtained there will remain but seventeen squares south of Pennsylvania avenue which are necessary to complete the chain of land giving the government entire control over that section of the city.

It has developed [illegible] in nearly all instances the figures [illegible] by the property owners were a trifle higher than those which formed the basis for taxation. In some cases owners were examined under oath and declared their property to be extremely valuable. Later, affidavits made a year ago for taxation purposes were produced showing that the same owners under oath had declared their ground to be worth much less than at present. The commission was inclined to take the first figures, and their action in so doing has caused all the trouble.

MR. MULLETT EXPANDS.

Adds to His Office to Accommodate Increasing Customers.

W. F. Mullett, real estate agent at No. 860 Blue Hill avenue, near Franklin Park, Dorchester, has just completed a large addition to his office in order to provide sufficient accommodation for his increasing business. He reports a big demand for all kinds of property in Dorchester.

SCOTT GOES ALONE.

Well-Known Realty Man in Business for Himself.

W. H. Scott, formerly with G. A. Millet & Co. of Roxbury, has opened an office for himself at No. 4 Talbot avenue, Dorchester. Mr. Scott has been in the real estate business for a number of years and is well-known throughout the city.

EXPERT SHOWS BIG WASTE OF LUMBER

Forestry Bureau Issues Startling Statement on the Country's Timber Supply.

A startling statement is made by Treadwell Cleveland, Jr., an expert in the bureau of forestry, in a report recently made to the department at Washington, concerning the devastation of the timber supply by wasteful methods of lumbering.

It has shown, Mr. Cleveland declares, that we are still [illegible] three and a half times [illegible] is added by the new growth [illegible] that less than one-third of the growing timber felled by the lumbermen is ever used at all, so that two-thirds of all the timber cut is simply destroyed.

It has also shown, Mr. Cleveland continues, that over 99 per cent. [illegible] fourfifths of all the wood is thus devastated by destructive use and the sweep of unchecked fires, while less than 1 per cent. is properly handled for successive crops or effectively protected from fires. It is stated further that the forest as a resource is being rapidly [illegible].

The government now has a number of full-fledged forest experiment stations established and at these the forest service will endeavor to minimize the injury resulting from mistaken practices now in vogue. Already the feasibility of artificial regeneration of pine forests by planting and sowing is being tested. A [illegible] study of natural and artificial regeneration of such trees as Douglas fir, Engleman spruce and the junipers is planned also, and tests will be conducted with a view of introducing trees superior to the native growth in various sections. [illegible] attention will be given [illegible] the rate of growth of immature trees left on an area of logging.

COUGHLIN IN CHARGE.

Now Developing the Wilmington Manor Subdivision.

Following the success of his development of Wilmington Gardens and Wilmington Addition, Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South Building, is now engaged in operating the sale of house lots at Wilmington Manor, adjoining the other subdivisions.

Wilmington is one of the fast growing suburbs of Boston and the improvements to be made in the high speed trolley car service through this town, on the road between Boston and Lowell, promises not only to be a big boon to the town but also to investors and [illegible] property there. Mr. Coughlin sold over 1,500 lots in eight weeks in his other sub-divisions and from the good demand for lots at Wilmington Manor this tract will also be taken up by buyers very rapidly.

Development in Dedham.

D. W. Bouney & Son of No. 11 Central street, this city who are operating the development of Walnut Hill Park, Dedham, report a good demand for house lots there. This tract is located in Dartmouth avenue, and is within a few minutes' walk of the railroad station. Several houses have already been erected and others are expected soon to follow.

MAKES BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES SAFE

Vertical Compression Test Machine for Government Nearing Completion.

The gigantic vertical compression test machine being built for government use is nearing completion and in the course of a few months its erection will be begun on the old arsenal grounds in Pittsburg. It will be used by the [illegible] materials laboratories of the United States Geological Survey.

The machine is of entirely new [illegible] and its purpose is to test the [illegible] stone, brick and cement and of large steel columns for bridge and buildings. The machine is eighty feet high and is capable of exerting a crushing pressure of 5,000 tons. Engineers state that it will [illegible] the construction of [illegible] bridges and make their collapse practically impossible, as the exact strength of any given piece of material can be definitely ascertained by the compression test.

Heretofore tests have been made mostly on small-sized columns and from data so obtained the strength of a large column has been estimated. This method has been found to be unsatisfactory.

Some idea of the size of the machine may be gained from the weight of its principal parts. The castings for the [illegible] and top head weigh approximately [illegible] pounds each. Each main screw will weigh over 10,000 pounds, the lower [illegible] about 20,000 pounds and the main cylinder 16,000 pounds. The top of the machine will be eighty feet above the floor, and the concrete foundation upon which the machine rests about ten feet below the floor lines.

REALTY DEALERS MOVE.

Corbett & Son Open New Offices in Dorchester.

P. B. Corbett & Son, for a number of years located at No. 18 Tremont street, announce their removal to large and finely appointed offices at No. 12 Pleasant street, corner of [illegible], where they intend to continue as they have for the past quarter of a century handling principally of Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury real estate. For the convenience of their clients and customers the new offices will be open every day from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

LAND SALE A SUCCESS

Great Rush to Buy Lots in Arlington Heights.

The J. W. Wilbur land sale in Massachusetts avenue, Arlington Heights, is proving a big success. Great crowds attended the opening day, and many persons were unable to get lots, as the agents could not possibly attend to all before it became too dark to see the numbers on the stakes.

New streets and avenues are being rushed to completion. The land is well located, and deserving of the attention it is receiving. Lots are expected to be scarce here in a few days.

INVENTS HOUSE TO MAKE WORK PLAY

Washington Architect Plans a $1,200 Structure; Sweeping [illegible] Done With Hose.

SERVANTS NOT REQUIRED

Concrete Dwelling Arranged for Making Living a Simple Proposition at Last.

MILTON DANA MORRILL, a young Washington architect, has drawn plans for a house made of concrete at a cost of $1,200, in which all the work is play and servants will be more underfoot than useful.

Being built of concrete it is indestructible, says [illegible], so it needs no insurance [illegible]. Its inhabitants are practically [illegible] and temperature proof. Sweeping, which is done with a hose, becomes [illegible] a festival and [illegible]

[illegible] moreover, be extremely pretty. It was awarded the first prize at the International Tuberculosis Congress in 1908 [illegible]

Mr. Morrill is much interested in the [illegible] of wage-earners and as he [illegible] has changed within the last few years. Not very long [illegible] near his work [illegible] transportation [illegible] combined with [illegible] factory [illegible] residence [illegible] large cities, and Mr. Morrill [illegible] with his de[illegible] for separate houses for working [illegible]

The [illegible] feature of his house is the large number of new and excellent devices [illegible] not only for the convenience, but for the luxury of living. These are so simple that one wonders they have never have been thought out before. The [illegible] is that it is built of [illegible] concrete from sectional molds of [illegible] which are to be used over and over again.

Door Frames of Steel.

Heretofore, the great expense of concrete construction has been due not to the expense of the material but to that of the molds which are made for each building. Mr. Morrill's plan is to have not less than twenty-five houses constructed in each locality from the same set of molds. Since the molds are made in sections, however, one set admits of a limited variety in design.

Window and door frames are cast in steel. The walls of the rooms within have no plaster or wall paper, but are finished with a smooth concrete, which may be tinted, or on which a wall paper design may be stencilled. The flooring may be of concrete or of a composite terra cotta [illegible] warm to the touch [illegible] in appearance, but [illegible] There is a slight slope to the floor of each room toward a plugged spout, which drains into window boxes below.

All corners are rounded to give no harbor to dirt [illegible] from the wall, so that sweeping consists merely in removing the furniture, attaching the hose and flushing out the walls and floor of each room.

There is no furnace in the cellar of the house. Heat for the whole house and for cooking is provided by the range in the kitchen. A cement jacket prevents the kitchen from being overheated and provides the space for the hot air chambers from which [illegible] the house are [illegible] the smokestack [illegible] ventilation.

The garbage is disposed of in a simple but novel manner. A [illegible] in this the garbage [illegible] where it is [illegible] the fire [illegible] the hose. In winter [illegible] cooled and no ice is required.

The coal hole is on the roof and is filled by means of a chain hoist from the ground. It will hold two tons of coal, which is distributed by an automatic self feeder on [illegible] with the range and controlled in the kitchen by dampers.

The walls of the house [illegible] admitting of a free passage of air about the house, which is thus practically insulated like a thermos bottle, only by a blanket of air instead of by a vacuum. Theoretically, this insures an even temperature throughout the year. Practically, however, it has been demonstrated that the concrete itself is [illegible] a poor conductor that the air blanket is not necessary.

Includes a Solarium.

Instead of a piazza, darkening the rooms on the ground floor, and useless in Winter, the house has on the roof a solarium—a glass inclosed room, furnace heated, itself surrounded by a veranda roof in the shape of awnings and with a tile and concrete railing surrounding the whole. The roof can be partially [illegible] used for sleeping, the solarium providing a quick retreat in case of rain.

The concrete house has equal possibilities for the city or the suburbs. Count out the items of repairs and insurance and estimate at what figure a real estate company could build and rent such houses and get a fair 6 per cent. return on its money. Already the Charity Organization Society of Youngstown, O., is capitalizing an enterprise for the building of these houses. Mr. Morrill is now at work designing [illegible] house, a mere concrete box of one story, which shall rent for four or [illegible] a month.

Mr. Morrill is not, of course, the only experimenter along the line of inexpensive concrete construction. When he does complete his project, however, better even than the rediscovery of concrete as a cheap building material will be the stimulus it gives the imagination to discover even greater adaptabilities along the same line. He has built at Chevy Chase a house incorporating many of his novel features, but he has not as yet built a set of them at the low cost which he claims is possible.

ACTRESS BUYS A HOME.

Mary Young Purchases Residence in Brookline.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record for the sale made by his office for Maud H. Brown of Brookline, conveying to Mary Young Craig, wife of John Craig of the Castle Square Theatre, the residential property, No. 1,814 Beacon street, at the corner of Westbourne terrace, Brookline.

The house is of brick and stone and stands on a lot of 4,123 square feet, which is assessed for $5,500. The house being assessed for $10,000, making a total valuation of $15,500. Mr. and Mrs. Craig will use the property as a Winter home.

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are as follows:

(Contracts awarded.)

To date Oct. 13, 1909	....	$1[illegible] 610 000
Corresponding period,	1908	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1907	1[illegible] 577 000
Corresponding period,	1906	97 717 000
Corresponding period,	1905	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1904	73 840 000
Corresponding period,	1903	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1902	90 234 000
Corresponding period,	1901	[illegible]

These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

COME TODAY
Atlantic-By-The-Sea

Where you can have a permanent home REALLY ON THE SEA-SHORE, within half a mile of Boston's city limits on the METROPOLITAN BOULEVARD.

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Won't you investigate? It is certainly worth your while! You cannot get the same prices and terms next Spring as are offered now.

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32-ACRE FARM—$1,500.

$15 Mountain Park $15 Bungalow Lots

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REVERE BEACH LOTS
$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

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$3,750.

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3-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,900.

135 ACRES FOR $10 ACRE.

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REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES

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ONLY $100; SEE IT.

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EAST BOSTON.

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Barn Full of Hay, Horse, 125 Fowl.

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22k. bridge work, $3.00; gold crowns, $3.00; gold fillings, $1.00, silver fillings, free, cleaning free. We give you a written guarantee for ten years and keep all work in repair, as no other dentist does. We are experts in our line and solicit your patronage. Open evenings. Lady attendant

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KNOW YOUR DESTINY. Your past and entire future told by astrology; send birth date and 12c. ... CLARK, 104 8th av., New York.

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P. B. CORBETT & SONS

Have removed from 18 Tremont st. to 12 Pleasant St., Cor. Pleasant Terrace, Dorchester

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$1,500—$300 CASH.

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ONE HALF ... main street house ... two sides ... land on the corner ... can remain on mortgage. H. F. NELSON, 50 State st., Boston, Mass.

ONLY ... of which ... three streets ... stable and henery ... strawberry and asparagus beds ... sell on account of poor health ... fore Nov. 1. $4,200. H. F. NELSON, 50 State st., Boston, Mass.

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15 Stoughton st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester. ELEGANT NEW 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, large reception halls, electric lights, steam heaters, front and back piazzas, large lawn all around house, corner location, restricted district, this is a beauty in Dorchester's best residential section, $9,500. See NOBLE.

3-FAMILY HOUSE and stable, $4,200, renting $530 a year, stable 4 stalls, stable room 4 teams, house best condition, electric bells, always rented, bargain, easy terms. NOBLE.

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207 ADAMS STREET, FIELD'S CORNER

BRAND NEW ... process of erection ... location ... and see ... McMORROW.

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HOUSE has 10 rooms, bath, fur... first-class neighborhood, 10,500 ft. land, stable has 2 stalls, one of the best bargains ever offered in Dorchester, don't miss this, price $4,500. McMORROW.

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LARGE list of houses for sale and to let; see me before buying. J. S. McDANIEL, 226 Essex st., directly opp. Melrose R. R. Station, Boston office, 1 Central st., room 15.

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HOUSE, 7 rooms, 3 first floor, 4 second, all imp., good yard, fenced; $25. 36 Florida st., cor. Moffett st., Ashmont, Dorchester.

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1,407 DORCHESTER AV., Near Transfer Station, Fields Cor.

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$20 BUNGALOW AND CAMP LOTS $20

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Malden, Low Tax, West End.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, 11 rooms, all modern ... fireplace, hardwood floors, ... fine garden, ... house 10 rooms ... to let furnished or ... CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

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CAMBRIDGE ST.—2 stores and tenements, part brick, rent $1,140; price $8,000, easy terms. Mt. Auburn st. ... house 20 rooms, all improvements, rent $720, mortgage $5,000, want an offer, must be sold to settle estate. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

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DO YOU want to buy a few 2-family houses? I have several that can't be beat that I can sell you for a very small payment down and very easy terms ... let me tell you about them. STONE, 2227 Mass. av., No. Cambridge. Tel. 2655-1 Cambridge.

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STORE to let, 89 Kendall st., near Tremont, with ... for grocery or variety store, also house over same, low rent. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

STORE to let at 571 Western av., Brighton, in good location for grocery business, living rooms in rear of store, rent $19 per month. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

7 ACRES high land, 1 min. from cars, house, stable, lot old lumber and wood. 75 Bow st., Arlington Heights.

MEDFORD BARGAINS. Single, double and 3-flat houses, fine location. BOULEVARD STORAGE & R. E. EX., 22 Almont st.

FOR SALE. A clean well kept lodging house. Address N. E., Station A, Boston, Mass., no brokers.

ELM HILL, 8 apt. brick property, 9 r. & b., rents $3,480, price $28,000. 51-53 Homestead st. STILLMAN C. WHITE, Wilmington.

3-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, bath, furnace, h. and c. water, good repair, $2,700. 150 I st., South Boston.

SMALL FARM WANTED—Not over 25 miles from Boston; full particulars, no brokers. E 186, Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED steam heated ten-room house, open plumbing, telephone, also piano, sold at a sacrifice for $750. 401 Mass. av.

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NEAT cottage house for sale, good repair, fruit trees, good neighborhood. E 407, Boston American.

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... Return to ... reward.

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I WANT ... HAIRS FROM YOUR HEAD

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—12 experienced designers ... apply ... Boston American.

I WANT ... to start ... business, spare time, at ... F. ABBOTT, Desk B. W., Omaha, Neb.

MEN wanted, young, strong, good vision, ... increasing business on all railroads, for firemen or brakemen, experience unnecessary, permanent positions, $75 ... monthly, promoted to conductor or engineer, $150, $200, state age, weight, height, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Care ... 366, Boston American.

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SALESMEN WANTED on a gilt-edged real estate proposition, only men of snap and ability; salary and commission. ALFRED S. WRIGHT & CO., ... Philadelphia, Pa.

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Male Help Wanted.

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WANTED—Experienced married farmer, good milker and teamster; cottage on farm. Apply in person to G.L.O. H. FITTS, So. Framingham, Mass.

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AND physiognomical hair cut to suit the head and features of the face [illegible]. ALLAND BROS., 22 Tremont row [illegible] leaders of haircutting [illegible] 1882. [illegible] busy.

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GOOD WAGES and steady [illegible] to reliable men, state [illegible] experience and wages expected. BOSTON ART METAL CO., [illegible] First sts., So. Boston.

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WANTED. Good carpenters to put up finish. Apply to MR. KILLAM, Boston Hall, corner Dana and Centre sts., Cambridge.

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AND FRENCH POLISHER wanted to a competent workman will pay highest wages. Apply to Box 63, Cambridge.

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ON CUSTOM [illegible] DAVENPORT, 108 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge.

WANTED—Make money easy, quick, sure, spare [illegible] new invention [illegible] every family must have it, free sample to active agents [illegible] agents selling from 2 to 10 every day [illegible] $30 per day [illegible] Vacuum Cleaner, operated by a child or weakly woman [illegible] money back if not as represented [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] must be [illegible] $15 [illegible] clothing [illegible] after [illegible] with 7a per cent. of pay [illegible] on board ship and ashore [illegible] Apply at 95 Court st. [illegible]

WE WANT [illegible] ad writing business without capital and extend $100 credit, no canvassing or experience necessary. Address AD WRITERS' SYNDICATE, Lock Box 2312 Boston, Mass.

WANTED [illegible] mail clerks [illegible] [illegible]

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WANTED [illegible] at work. Box 447, Woburn.

WANTED—Experienced plumber's helper, call ready for work. 218 [illegible] av., Wellington.

YOUNG MEN for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen [illegible] Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 520 Panama bldg., St. Louis, M[illegible].

Male Miscellaneous.

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To Learn to Drive and Repair

AUTOMOBILES AND TAXICABS

In My Repair Shop

[illegible] learn [illegible] demand and high wages for first class drivers and repair men who know these business. Send stamp for particulars or call at once.

J. G. REED

AUTOMOBILE DEALER.

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Individual Training. Expert Teachers.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY [illegible] or write for our "Illustrated Telegraph Catalogue."

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough course in Boston, competent instructors in repair shop and on road [illegible] BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st., day or evening classes.

TOBACCO TAGS.

CERTIFICATES [illegible] for smoker's articles [illegible] personally to H. ROBBINS & CO. [illegible] Causeway st., Boston, the Yellow Store.

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WANTED to know [illegible] good films $1 per 1000 feet. EMPIRE EXCHANGE, 3 Tremont row.

ANY MAN who will study our Gas Engineering Course as we direct will be thoroughly qualified to fill any of these positions: Gas Engineer, Chauffeur, Draftsman, Gas Engine Designer, Foreman or Superintendent of Construction. Why not let us help you double your salary? Write us today. STUDENTS UNION CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 689 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

ANYONE, anywhere can start a mail order business at home, no canvassing, be your own boss; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE driving lessons, day or evening on 4-cylinder gasoline touring cars, don't waste time learning on a car you could never get a job on. S. M. PADDON, 20 River st., off Beacon.

BOOKKEEPERS WANTED—Men qualified as accountants and bookkeepers are in great demand. Our system will quickly train you for a good position and our Vocation Department [illegible] get it. STUDENTS UNION CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 689 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS. Thorough knowledge of the subjects required in Civil Service examinations insures high percentage and appointment. [illegible] STUDENTS UNION CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 689 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

CIVIL SERVICE employes are paid [illegible] work [illegible] sample questions and booklet 104 [illegible] WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

COMPOSITORS. Take up Linotype at N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 8 Dix pl., Boston, Mass.; booklet free.

[illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN—A few hours a [illegible] Draftsman. Good positions open [illegible] STUDENTS UNION, 689 [illegible] av., Cambridge, Mass.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn [illegible] automobiles and taxicabs in my [illegible] shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. [illegible] G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted

AMERICAN BOY, 19, large and strong, wants position willing to learn any business. Call or write. OLIVER R. THOM, 523 Walnut st., Newton Highlands.

A [illegible] would like a position to care for [illegible] Call or write to [illegible] st., Cambridge, Mass.

A NEAT YOUNG MAN [illegible] work [illegible] 124 [illegible] st.

[illegible] work about houses or care of furnaces. A. F., 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

A CARPENTER, 28, wants a position as janitor [illegible] Apply to B. GLIDME, 223 Hoyt st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT LIBERTY—A good showcard writer, department store preferred. CHARLES A. JOHNSON, 23 [illegible] av., Campello, Mass.

BLACKSMITH wants a job; general blacksmith [illegible] A. JENSEN, 25 Milford st.

BY YOUNG MAN, good habits, has had experience in bookkeeping. J. H. B., P. O. Box 22, R[illegible], Mass.

CARPENTER WANTS steady job with real estate owner, do repairs, etc., will go anywhere [illegible] O. MARSH, 9 [illegible] st., Somerville.

[illegible] HENRY BROWN, 18 Willard [illegible]

[illegible] with personal references, wishes position in cafe or lunch room. E. H., 25 Camden st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants engagements for evenings [illegible]

COL. MAN wants [illegible] janitor, or any kind of work in or out of city, good ref. L. M. [illegible]

ELECTRICIAN [illegible] about 6 years [illegible] wants [illegible] Address E 413, Boston American.

ENGINEER wants situation, first class, 25 years experience [illegible]

ENGINEER, experienced, steel [illegible] W. A. [illegible]

ENGINEER, 2d class, A1 references, day work [illegible] ENGINEER, 24 [illegible]

ENG., 2d class, A1 ref., night work preferred [illegible] 37 [illegible]

MAINE MAN would like a chance to carry on a farm for a widow [illegible] or for a man, strictly honest [illegible]

[illegible]

STRONG young man wishes position as elevator man or porter, references. C. R., 71 Palmer st.

WORK WANTED—Window and paint cleaning, floors [illegible] and kalsomining done. CLEMENT PAYNE, 18 Grove st. [illegible]

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, 12 years' experience driving and repairing, can do any [illegible] anywhere, good references [illegible] DREW, Hyannis, Mass.

[illegible] evening school in evening. J. SENIOR, 113 [illegible] av., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Position in store as show card writer and utility man, can do electrical work. H 116 Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as [illegible] in grocery store [illegible] work for small wages. T 109, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position [illegible] 178 West [illegible] Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years old, wants situation in machine shop, steady work, good references, some experience. S 407, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted

FIRST CLASS girls for work in our factory. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply at factory, 41 West First st., So. Boston. GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO

WANTED

HAND EMBROIDERERS

Highest prices paid to experienced hands. Apply to Miss HAWLEY.

Chocolate Dippers Wanted.

MUST be experienced, light, airy work room, steady work, good wages. TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

A FOREWOMAN for mangle room. COMMONWEALTH CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 348 Franklin st., Cambridge.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.

FOR five pound boxes; must be experienced. TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st., Boston.

LADY OR GIRL

WANTED each town, good pay spare time, copy names for advertisers, cash weekly, stamp for particulars. AM. ADV. BUREAU, Sanbornville, N. H.

MUSIC ENGRAVER

WANTED, permanent. OSCAR NADEAU, Bdy. and Lowell sts., Lawrence.

PAPER BOXES.

BENCH GIRLS on glue; good salary. BRACKETT, 144 [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL,

FOR [illegible] & Reece [illegible] machine [illegible]

SORTERS wanted on woolen stock; steady work. MARK SHERWIN COMPANY, 175 Atlantic av.

A Tailoress Wanted at Once.

[illegible] Beacon st. [illegible]

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 [illegible] no canvassing [illegible] SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

ANY [illegible] good [illegible] only one [illegible] canvassing, your address, that's all. Box 12, Lynn.

COOK—Must thoroughly understand catering and [illegible] laundress. MISS EVANS, 198 Dartmouth st.

EVERY WOMAN could earn $25 per week from now until Christmas taking orders among friends and acquaintances. We have 1,000 articles suitable for Christmas gifts [illegible] you need [illegible] work all or part of your time, all goods [illegible] by mail or express prepaid, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed, we furnish sample outfit and give extra premiums of [illegible] and jewelry, write for booklet [illegible] W. HOLMES & CO. [illegible] Providence, R. I.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on children's [illegible] underwear. BEDFORD [illegible]

EMBROIDERERS WANTED. Call at THE [illegible]

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

GIRL to do writing in office, experience not necessary. 104 Hanover st., room 405.

GERMAN, Swedish girls, gen. housework, 2nd maid, wages $5, apply at once. 48 Dudley st., Rox.

LADIES and girls to tinsel postcards at home, $1 per day guaranteed, we furnish outfit free, send [illegible] LILLY POST CARD CO., [illegible] st., Lilly, Pa.

LADIES, $3 a day making medical pillows, work sent anywhere, prepaid, beautiful pillow 14x14 free [illegible]

LADIES, earn extra money spare time, we supply reliable parties material to make [illegible] and shields, addressed envelope brings particulars. LAMB, Mgr., Lippincott bldg., Philadelphia.

LADY SEWERS—Make sanitary belts at home [illegible] $2 [illegible] EMPIRE [illegible]

LADY WANTED [illegible]

LADY AT ONCE [illegible] with good [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] LYNN SIGNMAKING SCHOOL, 702 Washington st., Lynn.

PLACES are waiting for capable girls with ref., good wages. 252 Dudley st., Roxbury.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] work hard, salary [illegible] Apply by mail to ENGELBACH, Essex bldg., Boston.

SMART girl to take orders, salary and commission. 43 Union av., J. P., FANNY M'GRATH.

WE SELL, buy and exchange human hair in any quantity or make it into any article desired. 504 Washington st., opp. Adams House, rooms [illegible]

WANTED—Girl tape weavers; will take in learners who guarantee to stay; cotton weavers can learn quickly, steady work, good wages. Address J. S. MASON, 13 East Main st., Westboro, M[illegible].

WANTED—A lady over 25, good education [illegible] who wishes good business [illegible] Address in confidence for particulars M 426, Boston American.

WANTED [illegible] MRS. MULLEN, 150 East Third st., South Boston.

WOMAN wanted to do general housework; good home for steady woman. Call Sunday, 47 Tremont st., Mattapan.

[illegible]

MFG. CO., 160 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED—At once, young ladies to do house [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—A rag manufacturer of some experience. SMARDON NOVELTY CO., 104 Hanover st.

WANTED—Experienced white girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply 910 Beacon st.

WANTED [illegible] Roxbury st., cooks, general [illegible] waitress, green girls, day women.

WANTED—Two fancy woolien weavers at Vassalboro mills. North Vassalboro, Maine.

YOUNG GIRLS WANTED. Call at Mme. Diehl, 120 Boylston st., room 248. Must know how to stitch.

YOUNG GIRL—Girl to go home nights, for light [illegible] near Dudley terminal.

50 COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted [illegible] places, good wages. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

Female Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING
LEARN MILLINERY
CUT OUT THIS AD
IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU

AND [illegible] this week, will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course [illegible] the "dressmaking" or "millinery" departments of this college; we teach everything [illegible] cotton, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using regular materials; "individual instruction," no class teaching; both day and "evening" school, call [illegible] THE LADIES TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 2[illegible] Tremont st., the "oldest" and "largest" dressmaking [illegible] college in Boston, Mass.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY AT M'DOWELL'S, "THE KIND THAT PAYS."

Fall season now open. Individual instruction in dress cutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring [illegible] the famous McDowell method [illegible] come to McDowell [illegible] gowns [illegible] to measure. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

Manicure, Marcel Wave

CHIROPODY, electric needle work taught in New England [illegible] all the latest electrical machines in use, diplomas given when competent, a pupil gets all actual practice while learning; we carry a full line of hair [illegible] at wholesale [illegible] DR. RUDOLPH MERCEN, [illegible] 501 Washington st., opp. Adams House, Boston, est. since 1896.

"Saves Your Hair"

AND MAKES YOU HAPPY if you use Prof. Adler's Crown Hair Grower of Berlin, Germany, stops hair falling in 8 days, makes hair grow thick, cures itching, dandruff, turns gray hair to dark color; not a dye. Buy at druggists, or sent postpaid from the agents. ALLAND BROS., 22 Tremont row, Boston, on receipt of price, $1, or [illegible] bottles $5.

Ladies' Untrimmed Hats AND TRIMMINGS AT HALF PRICE

At our wholesale store, 400 Washington st., room 7.

HIGH GRADE SUITS.

LADIES, we are making high grade suits from $25 up, from your own cloth $15 up, fit guaranteed satisfactory or you need not take the suit [illegible] L. WOTERS & S. ZATERS & CO., 88 Boylston st.

LADIES! LADIES!

L. SILVERMAN, New York ladies' tailor; perfect fitting and cutting guaranteed, latest styles, positively lowest prices in Boston. 183 Chambers st.

Quinn's Great Special This Week,

218 AND 220 DUDLEY ST. 100 stamps with 60c. tea, 60 with 50c., 15 with 25c. tea.

BURN YOUR ASHES.

THE MONS CHEMICAL fuel saves half your coal, send postal and will call and explain. H. F. ATKINSON, room 733, Old South bldg., Boston.

FURS AND MILLINERY on credit; muffs, shawls, stoles, hats, easy payments. THE FASHION, 521 Washington st., room 28.

FURS REMODELLED and repaired. MRS. S. T. FRASER, 382 Geneva av., Dor., Mass. Tel. 1054-O Dor.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery, position guaranteed, instructions daily and evenings. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

MOLLY STIPOWISKY, 61 Lowell st.—Suits, coats, skirts and waists made to order; waists from 35c up; suits from $6 up; skirts from $1.50 up, all work guaranteed perfect fitting, repairing and cleaning.

PUFFS made from combings, 80c. each. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., room 31.

PRESSON & FINER, classy ladies' tailors; perfect fit guar., low prices. 9 Spring st., City.

WILL teach manicuring, singeing, scalp treatment and shampooing, day or evening at reasonable rates. HAIRDRESSER, 169 Walnut st., Somerville, Mass.

YOU CAN keep your silverware and ladies' jewelry bright and sparkling with our "Easy Clean" polishing cloth, sample 25c.; money back if unsatisfactory, agents wanted everywhere; liberal commission. FALLS SUPPLY CO., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Female Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN WIDOW (Prot.), wishes position as managing housekeeper or position with full charge for 1 or 2 male adults, refined, neat, capable, economical and best of references furnished, no objection to N. H. or Me. state requirements, wages, etc., first letter, no postals. MRS. E. WHITE, 89 Falmouth st., suite [illegible]

AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or attendant, any desirable position by educated unencumb. Protestant lady, 38, widower's home near large city preferred, stamp and strictly business. S 412, Boston American.

A YOUNG AMERICAN lady would like chance to work with good milliner, where she can learn trimming, small wages expected, good references. Address MISS S., 38 Highland st., Hyde Park, Mass.

A RESPECTABLE and experienced laundry woman will do washing and cleaning by the day or [illegible] can give the finest references if required [illegible] postal. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 62 Chadwick st., Roxbury.

A SCOTCH Protestant woman, excellent [illegible] cook, meat or pastry, work for reasonable wages, steady work object, city, country. 514½ Tremont st., tel. 21990 Tremont.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS American laundress wants laundry work at home, reasonable, [illegible] and will call. MRS. GARNETT, 217 Cambridge st.

A RESPECTABLE American lady desires a housekeeper's position in family of 2 adults, reference. MRS. L. WINSLOW, 5 [illegible] terrace [illegible] suite 1, Roxbury.

A NEAT young col. girl would like chamber work in lodging house or [illegible] D. E. B., 27 [illegible] st., off W. [illegible] write or call.

A PROTESTANT WOMAN, experienced, wants position as managing and working housekeeper in respectable home. Address MRS. F. J. FURBISH, 134 Bowler st., Lynn, Mass.

A RELIABLE GIRL would like day's work, is a fine laundress and a good house cleaner. Call [illegible] MRS. J. C. OLIVER.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman [illegible] housekeeper for one or two adults [illegible] 76 [illegible] st. [illegible]

A COLORED GIRL [illegible] general girl, good references. Call at 21 Dundee st., suite 3. S. A. WHITE. No cards answered.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS wants cleaning, washing, ironing to take home, or will go out. MRS. J. 51 48 May st., Everett.

A YOUNG colored woman would like work by the day or week, come home nights. L. M., 87 East Lenox st., Roxbury.

A RESPECTABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes situation as caretaker of bachelor's apartments or fancy ironer. M. J. R., 127 Dartmouth st.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like to get washing or cleaning by day or week, wants $1 a day, write to HANNAH McCARTHY, 1 Fayette st., Boston.

AT 63 DUNDEE ST.—A capable and efficient colored laundress would like washings to take home. MRS. PANTON.

A NEAT colored woman would like work [illegible] cooking, and plain [illegible] work [illegible] 124 [illegible]

AS ATTENDANT and companion, travel south, for the winter. MISS M. KELLY, 244 [illegible] st., Providence, R. I.

A YOUNG LADY, with typewriter, desires outside work. 88 Tremont [illegible] room 7[illegible]

AT 204 Tremont st., laundresses, waitresses, hotel help, general housework. Tel. 1452-1 Oxford.

AT MISS KING'S, 656 Wash. st., laundresses, waitresses, hotel help, general housework.

AN EXPER. YOUNG WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Call 3142 Washington st., Rox.

AN AMERICAN Maine woman, assistant cook, [illegible] or chamber work. MRS. R., 2[illegible] Sum[illegible]

CARE of suites and bachelors' apartments wanted by a competent woman, will take a [illegible] regular work [illegible]

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work, good laundress, Mon., Tues. and Wed., city or country. EMMA FORD, 6 McClellan st., sta. A, Boston, Mass.

CAPABLE and green Irish, Nova Scotia, Scotch girls want housework anywhere. Call at ROWLAND'S OLD RELIABLE OFFICE, cor. Main and School sts., Charlestown, near Thompson sq.

COLORED woman, good plain cook, would like place as cook, day's work or laundry to take home. Write L. R. F., 63 Kendall st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE colored woman would like laundry work to take home or day's work in city or suburbs. LEWIS, 61 Dundee st., suite 1.

CHAMBER WORK in the morning wanted by colored woman; also laundry work to take home, experienced. 43 Dundee st., suite 2.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work of any kind, also laundry to take home. L. C. B., 27 Holyoke st.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED.

High-Class, Successful Salesmen.

TO OPEN sales office in Boston for The J. S. McDonald Company, manufacturing loose-leaf and manifold stationers. Established 1873; incorporated [illegible] who have recently placed upon the market the Gravity-Lock Binder, which has met with unexampled success, excellent opportunity for the right man, must have thorough knowledge [illegible] experience, present connection, if any, salary desired and give references. Address LAUL H. FIERKE, secretary and sales mngr. J. S. McDonald Company, 1745-1755 Irving Park Boulevard, [illegible]

TEA DEALERS.

[illegible] our prices are the lowest and quality the highest. We have assisted hundreds to build [illegible] Address IMPORTERS' BRANCH LTD., Department C, Boston Office 17 Washington [illegible]

ASHES FOR FUEL

WORTHLESS ashes made to burn like magic; $1 of Mons product saves $4 in coal, $10 a case profit to agents, 50,000 cans sold in N. E.; one agent wanted in each place, a fine income can be built up, material guaranteed efficient and harmless, our references are any Boston bank or commercial agency; write now for terms, booklet; this is not too early to get ready; one agent sold 80 cans in one week, made $48. M. P. SALES CO., Dept. C, 84 State st., Boston, Mass.

Moving Picture Machines.

FOR HOME USE agents wanted for New England [illegible] perfect pictures same as shown in theatres, agents making $[illegible] per week. Apply to BAY STATE M. T. GRAPH CO., Room 63, Journal bldg., 262 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

TRIPLEX IMPROVED.

AGENTS—Male or female, make big money selling the improved Triplex and Directoire ladies' [illegible] 4 bags in one, write at once for our reduced prices to agents. N. E. SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, LOOK!

THE BIGGEST money-maker on the market, big commission made selling Crane's spiral heels [illegible] market. CRANE CUSHION HEEL CO., 110 Tremont st.

Dean's Agents Make Big Pay.

BETTER send to us and see what you can make by selling our goods, no cheap novelties. J. KNOWLTON DEAN & CO., dept. 4, Malden, Mass.

PERFECT DUST BEATER.

NO BEATER can compare with it for durability and leather qualities, unlimited opportunities for agents. HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO., Sta. A, Boston, Mass.

WANTED.

LOCAL representative in every city and town in N. E. to sell stock for industrial company in active operation, any hustler (either sex) can make big money. Address, with references, E 185, Boston American.

AGENTS wanted everywhere for the Sander Vacuum Cleaner, unlike any other, works like a carpet sweeper by moving back and forth, no electric or any other help, just your own self, not the cheapest, but the most convenient, $100 in [illegible]

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS, 100 per cent.; ink pencils, ink powders. FORBES AGENCY (Cambridge B.), Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, $4 a day; new household necessity, repeat orders; free sample, act promptly. BROWN & BROWN, Buffalo, N. Y.

ASHES burn like magic; $1 Mons Product saves $4 coal; $10 a case profit to agents; harmless, efficient, exclusive agencies given. Write for terms, booklet. M. P. SALES CO., 84 State st., Boston, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT! Start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how and furnish everything needed wholesale; an honorable and profitable business for man or woman, particulars free; many make $3,000 a year. MURPHY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Conn.

BOSTON [illegible] EASTERN MAIL ORDER CO., Dept. A, E. Boston, Mass.

COUNTY SALESMAN, $125 to $250 a month [illegible] outside of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] the men we accept; opportunity comes once in a while and it will only cost a cent to mail this if you can do the work. S. G. C., 122 Sycamore st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CITY AND COUNTRY GENERAL MANAGERS wanted to hire agents and direct selling campaign for duplicating machine of highest grade, large profit on machine and every buyer becomes a steady customer for supplies, you have monopoly, first applications will receive preference. SHAPIROGRAPH CO., 97C Chambers st., New York.

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $1,018.85 selling our great soap and toilet combinations; are you doing as well? become a Davis agent, work six hours a day and make $300 a month, no experience necessary; write today. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 456 Carroll av., Chicago.

INSURANCE MEN, all seeking to sell our lowest accident and health policies, the ideal sellers of today; liberal commission and collecting interest to men who can produce business. EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 101 Devonshire st., Boston.

LADY AGENTS now earn $50 a week selling my new patented articles, each one a necessity and can be sold in every house; to prove this I will send $10 worth on credit to one agent in each town; write quick for liberal terms. A. M. YOUNG, 563 Young's Bldg., Chicago.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED, either sex, to sell Lopez (new discovery) Hair Tonic, 100 p. c. profit, particulars free. Address HOME SUPPLIES, 30 Stage st., Haverhill, Mass.

LEARN to make mirrors and make big money at home; stamp for particulars, start at once. MacMASTERS, Dept. 146, Peru, Ind.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—The BIG business of today, the ONE GREAT BUSINESS of the future, unlimited opportunities open to intelligent people who know enough to ignore the many "quit" and "ready-made-catalogue" propositions offered by promoters, we are PUBLISHERS and will gladly send you free "MAIL ORDER TRUTH," a valuable pamphlet exposing outfit schemes and showing RIGHT WAY of starting mail order business. Address Publicity Department, THE MAIL ORDER NEWS, J. W. Trickey, P. O. Box O 6, Charlestown sta., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED—We want men in every locality in the United States to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places, and generally represent us, $20 to $40 per week and expenses being made; steady work, entirely new plan, no experience required. Write for particulars. ROYAL REMEDY CO., London, Ont., Canada.

OUR AGENTS make big money till Christmas taking orders everywhere for guaranteed jewelry novelties and advertised tableware [illegible]

[illegible]

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HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe [illegible] gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's [illegible] homelike [illegible] baked live lobsters, private dining rooms.

APPLETON HOUSE,

412-416 TREMONT ST. [illegible] Theatre; under new management [illegible] transient guests, rates [illegible] cafe connected.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, cor. Bowdoin [illegible] front State House [illegible] elevators, $1 [illegible] $4 at week.

ATTRACTIVE, well for rooms, modern conv., [illegible] privileges. 20 Cazenove st., suite 5, off Co. av., near B. R. station.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished pleasant sq. rooms, h. and c. water, well heated, very desirable. [illegible] Rutland sq.

AT 441 SHAWMUT AV.—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up, also desirable front parlor.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. square rooms, h. and c. water, closets, well heated, 1 flight. 24 Worcester sq.

A HOMELIKE steam heated room for gentleman in private family [illegible] at Roxbury, suite [illegible]

FENWAY, 8 Greenleaf st., off Huntington av., fur. 4 room apart., set tubs, bath, range. With out heat.

FRONT PARLOR [illegible] $4; back parlor, h. and c. w., $4, room, $1.50. 629 Mass. av.

FURNISHED front rooms, bath floor, h. and c. water. 8 Batbank st., near B. B. station.

FOR furnished rooms come direct to ROOM REGISTRY, 46 Upton st.

HOMELIKE, attractive steam heated rooms, $2, $3, $4, central, open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone. 57 W. Newton st.

HUNTINGTON AV. [illegible]

[illegible] SAFLIR'S quick lunch, 106 Waltham st., near Tremont.

INVALIDS and old people; very pleasant home. MRS. HUNTER, So. Milford, Mass., tel. 157-3.

LARGE alcove room, h. and c. water, tel., side room $2.50, square rooms $5 and $3. 547 Columbus av.

LARGE ALCOVE room, $4, [illegible] parlor, $[illegible] room, $3. Tel. 1918-4 Haymarket. 88 Pinckney st.

LARGE, cosey room, s. h., on bathroom floor, private family. Apply 84 Warren st., Rox.

LARGE ROOM, on bathroom floor, suitable for 2, heat and tel. 849 Main st., Charlestown.

MASS. AV., 461. Two [illegible] rooms, h. and c. water, closets, $2 a week.

NEATLY FURNISHED square room, bath connecting, telephone, near cars [illegible] 5 Wellington st.

NEWBURY ST., 428—Front room with board, suitable for two business gents or married couple; ref.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, gas, bath; side room $1.25, square front parlor room. 374 Tremont st.

NICELY furnished rooms, all model improvements, hot water heated. 15A Chambers st.

[illegible]

32 DARTMOUTH ST. [illegible] furnished clean sq. rooms, h. and [illegible] $3, $3.50.

32 WELLINGTON ST.—Suite 3, second floor front parlor, $3.50, larger square room $2.50, steam heat.

50 FALMOUTH ST., suite 3. Newly furnished square room to let.

54 ST. GERMAIN ST., suite 3—Large, sunny room, bath floor, imp., private family.

68 W. NEWTON ST.—Two side rooms, one $2.00 per week, the other $1.00. Tel. connection.

76 EAST BROOKLINE ST. Large fur. square room, one flight, sunny, heat, gas, water, $2.50.

78 W. CONCORD ST. Front parlor, kitchen, househ., $4 week, two [illegible] rooms, sq. rooms, h. and c. water.

89 DARTMOUTH ST.—Rooms furnished and unfurnished, single or en suite, $1.50 to $5 week.

247 COLUMBUS AV., suite 11—Clean, cosey steam heated rooms, $2.50 and $3.

443 SHAWMUT AV. Sunny front square room for two gentlemen, also side room.

907 WASHINGTON ST.—To let, front parlor, neatly furnished, also square room.

Boarders Wanted.

ANYONE wishing children boarded, with good care, apply to MRS. BURGESS, 34 Prospect st., Everett.

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DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice free, quickly, easy terms, his 40 years' practice assures you success. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—French bull pups, bat ears and screw tails; registered stock. RENALL KENNELS, Pittsfield, N. H.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred St. Bernard dog, 2 years old, would make good stud dog. W. J. LEXNER, Lexington.

FOR SALE—2 rabbit and fox dogs. C. L. SMITH, So. Walden, Vt.

FRENCH white toy poodle and Pomeranian puppies, tel. MRS. ASKER, 13 Lambert av.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & BILLINGS, 48 Winter st.

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MR. W. S. STOKELL'S, 181 Tremont st.—We guarantee to teach old or young to dance in 10 private lessons with music, $5; send for booklet.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Pelkey-Wallace Co.

HOTEL.

$1,500—$750. HOTEL, 15 rooms, 12 miles out; rent $50; combination heat, furnished in modern taste; [illegible] yearly, can do more, as owner [illegible] an exceptional opportunity for man and wife, we can recommend [illegible] every way. Full particulars, PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

PAENT ARTICLES FOR SALE.

WE HAVE a useful patented article [illegible] particulars of PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

EXPRESS BUSINESS.

LOCATED in smart city, 10 miles out; largest and most complete equipment in city [illegible] by Abbot & Downing, steady work from [illegible] different parties [illegible] Particulars, PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

LUNCH ROOM.

FOR SALE, located on Columbus av.; equipment is first class, rent only $50 per month, seats 42, owner has other business, will sell on terms. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

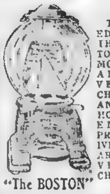
We have a number of restaurants, lunch rooms, cigar, periodical and grocery stores, in the best location in the city and suburbs. Further particulars of PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

HIGH CLASS ROOMING HOUSES

BEACON ST. ROOMING HOUSE

22 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, steam heat, [illegible] furnished in exquisite taste [illegible] most select houses in Boston [illegible] per month over all expenses [illegible] obliged to go west on urgent business [illegible] very reasonable, satisfactory terms to a responsible party. See MRS. WALLACE, 101 Tremont st., room 717.

MASS AV., best part, 2 adjoining houses, 15 rooms in each, steam heat and hot water, 2 baths, open plumbing; rents very reasonable [illegible] houses in perfect [illegible] elegantly furnished, best grade [illegible] modern furniture; income over $200 per month [illegible]



"The BOSTON"

$6.50 Each

ONE OR A HUNDRED

THE ACKNOWLEDGED FACT THAT WE ARE TODAY SELLING MORE PEANUT AND MATCH VENDING MACHINES THAN ANY OTHER TWO HOUSES IN NEW ENGLAND, IS PROOF CONVINCIVE THAT WE ARE IT IN THE VENDING MACHINE FIELD.

WHY?

The Lehman & Son Company

INCORPORATED

352 Washington Street

BOSTON, MASS.

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FOR any legitimate proposition that will stand a rough investigation [illegible] 185 Summer street.

FISH MARKET for sale in Providence; old est.; central location; must sell on account of other business. Apply 28 Broad st., Providence, or to WM. J. WHITE, Mansfield, Mass.

GROCERY STORE.

J. J. RILEY & CO.,

Justice of the Peace, 3 Tremont Row

Livery and Hacking Stable.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St

Cafe Near South Station

YOU CAN INVEST $2

$5,000 LOAN WANTED

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Send for My Free Book "How to Get Them"

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

[illegible] CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

140 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

$5.00 to $1,000

$1.00 A WEEK

WATCH [illegible]

WEIDHORN, 671 Washington St.

ALARM CLOCK, 50c

ALARM CLOCKS 55c.

H. A. Bowditch, Watchmaker.

EASY TERMS.

JEWELRY ON CREDIT.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Auction Sales. Auction Sales.

PEMBERTON SALES CO. AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

Exhibition and Sale by Auction Monday, October 18th

And Following Days at 2:30 O'Clock in Our New Gallery of

Paintings from the Studio of John Lyman Findlay

The Well Known Artist, Consisting of

Scottish Historical and Mountain Scenes, American Rural Life and Landscapes, Figures, Etc

These paintings are offered for the first time at public sale and are on a par with Mr. Findlay's Paintings in the State House at Boston and the Masonic Temple.

At the same sale we offer from a storage account the

Entire Contents of a Superbly Furnished Den, Including Oriental Rugs and Hangings, Statuary and Bronzes, and One of the Finest Collection of Weapons in America,

Made by an Aide to General Chaffee during the Boxer Insurrection and the Philippine Campaign. There are Missionary Toasters, Beheading Swords, Archer outfits, etc., from China, Head Hunters' Shields, Krisses, Bolos, etc., from the Philippines and a miscellaneous collection from various sources, such as a Match Lock—the first gun ever used—Blunderbuss, Pair of Flint Lock Duelling Pistols, Battle Axes, etc.

We believe this will be one of the most interesting sales ever held in Boston. Catalogues are ready.

PEMBERTON SALES CO., [illegible] Door from Scollay Square.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Plimpton-Harvey Co.

KEEP HOUSE

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

By CREIF & BYRNE, Auctioneers

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TELEPHONE 1056 ROXBURY.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Wednesday, October 20, at 2:30 [illegible]

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY IN NEW ENGLAND

LOOK FOR THE NAME

Detectives.

Dancing Academies.

Sign Posts to Success

EASY ROADS DO NOT LEAD TO EASE—By HERBERT KAUFMAN

If you try to make life *too easy*, you'll soon find it *too hard*. *Ambition* is a *dream* without an *awakening*, unless it makes your *will* as eager as your *wish*. Effort is *exercise*; endeavor produces *endurance*.

It's no *trouble* to cut through *butter*—but it won't develop *strength*. The *hewer of stone* wears the *strong arm* and bears the *long labor*.

Persistence is the key to *existence*. Success *invariably* rewards the *good fight*. Knowing *what* to do or *how to do* it won't bring results. *Action* must drive *ability*. The *nail* is *useless* without the hammer. Courage is the *complement* of knowledge.

Easy roads do not lead to *ease*. *Worn* paths run to *spots* and *things* which *others* have *already* found.

Opportunity is trampled *underfoot* in the *crowded* thoroughfares. The *greater* chances always lie *ahead*.

But the *price* matches the *prize*. If you *want* more than the *average* you must *pay* more to *secure* it. You can't buy with *counterfeit attempts*. The *true* coin of *accomplishment* bears the mint marks of *grit* and *honest labor*.

You can't have *our best* unless we have *your* best in *return*. You can't *arrive* unless you *survive*. Half journeys are *wasted*. Only the *stride* which lands you at the *finish* counts.

You can't take *pleasure* and *indulgence* with you in the *climb*. You must forego temptation and cut out the *short cuts*. The *wrong* road is *never* a *long* road---*therein* lies its *danger*.

If you meet with *brambles* and *boulders*, reflect that they are *fewer* toward the *end*. The more *rugged* you find the way, the less *likelihood* that you've been *preceded*.

You need no *capital* but a *fixed idea* and the *resolve* to carry it *out*. Want a thing *harder* than the world wants to keep you *from* it, and you'll wear through every *opposition* and *get* it.

Mere *knowledge* isn't *competition*. The man who *secretes* must *give way* before the man who *creates*. A *bulging forehead* can't conquer a *squared jaw*.

When old Henry Harper died, he willed his *millions* to *charity* and his will to his *sons*. This is the letter which they found in his strongbox:

"I gained my money from men *weaker* than *myself*, and I *return* it to them. If you are *strong* enough and *bright* enough to *retain* my estate, you have the *necessary* tools with which to build one of your *own*.

"If you *cannot* succeed *without* my wealth, you *couldn't* have succeeded in *holding* to it.

"Others will think that I have *pauperized* you, but *I* understand how *great* a legacy I have willed you: the incentive to *prove* yourself---the *supreme right* to *test* your powers without the *handicap* of *assured maintenance*.

"Only the *builder* truly *rises* above his *fellow*. Go out into the world to *earn* and thereby *learn*. Rub against men and get an *edge*. Enjoy the most *supreme* of all *recreations*---the thrill of *creation*."

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

"ORDER FROM HAGERTY'S AND GET IT STRAIGHT"

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Minute Man Whiskey is four years old, absolutely straight, pure and unadulterated, the kind of whiskey that dealers and distillers drink themselves. **ORDER BY MAIL RIGHT AWAY** 4 quarts of this famous brand for $3.00. Watch the labels on the whiskey you are now using, and if marked blended or compound it is not pure straight whiskey. We are the pioneers of New England in advocating straight whiskey, and we know it is the best for the people to use. We maintain an Analytical Department at great expense for the testing of liquors and we sell you nothing that does not come up to the very highest standard required by distillation experts.

No matter where you buy your Liquors, you will do well to send for Hagerty's Talks on **"WHISKEY FROM A PURE FOOD STANDPOINT."** It will help you to get your money's worth. Mailed free upon request. We quote you some prices.

SEND FOR HAGERTY'S PRICE LIST — ALWAYS READ THE LABELS

HAGERTY'S BEST LIST, CONTAINING THE BEST WINES AND LIQUORS

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Standish Guard Pure Rye, 7 years old, qt **$1.25**, gal. **$5.00**, doz **$11.00**
Private Stock Pure Rye, 5 years old, qt **$1.00**, gal **$4.00**, doz **$11.00**
Private Stock Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 5 years old, qt **$1.00**, gal **$4.00**, doz **$11.00**
Minute Man Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 4 years old, qt **75c**, gal **$3.00**, doz **$8.50**

STRAIGHT RUM

Everett Spring Rum, B, 4 years old, qt. **$1.00**, gal **$4.00**, doz **$11.00**
Everett Spring Rum, A, 3 years old, qt **75c**, gal. **$3.00**, doz **$8.50**
Everett Spring Rum, C, qt **60c**, gal **$2.25**
Distilled from Pure Porto Rico Molasses
St Croix Rum, qt **$1.25**
Jamaica Rum, qt **$1.25**
Cherry Rum, qt **75c**

GIN

Holland Pure, qt. **$1.00**, gal. **$4.00**
Old Tom (Booth's), qt. **$1.00**, gal. **$4.00**
Holland (Schiedam) Imperial, qt **$1.25**
Old Tom (Coronet), per bot **$1.00**
Dry (Coronet), per bottle **$1.00**
J. J. H., double distilled, qt **75c**, gal **$3.00**
J. J. H., American Rye Gin, qt **50c**, gal. **$2.00**

IRISH WHISKIES

Irish, J. J. H., full qt **$1.25**
John Jameson & Son (Dublin) bot **$1.35**
Wm Jameson's bot **$1.25**

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Ewen Ritchie & Co., bottle **$1.25**
Black and White, bottle **$1.25**
Mortens, bottle **$1.25**
Scotch, J. J. H., full qt **$1.25**

IMPORTED ALES AND PORTER

Bass & Co., qts., dozen **$3.00**
Bass & Co., pts., dozen **$2.00**
Guinness Stout, qts., dozen **$3.00**
Guinness Stout, pts., dozen **$2.00**
Meux London Stout, qts., dozen **$3.00**
Meux London Stout, pts., dozen **$2.00**

IMPORTED IN BOTTLES

Sherry, Spanish (Sancho Hermanos) bottle **$1.00**
Sherry, Spanish (Invalid) bottle **$1.00**
Port (Invalid), bottle **$1.00**
Port (Old Tawny), bottle **$1.00**
Madeira, bottle **$1.25**
Muscatel, bottle **$1.25**
Tokay, qt **50c**, gal **$2.00**
Angelica, qt **50c**, gal **$2.00**
Catawba, qt. **50c**, gal **$2.00**
Pure Grain Alcohol, 190 per cent, qt. **90c**, gal. **$3.25**

CORDIALS AND BITTERS

Benedictine, qt **$1.75**
Boonekamp, qt **$1.00**
Creme de Menthe, bottle **$1.00**
Vermouth, bottle **60c**
Absinthe, qt **$1.50**
Absinthe, pt **$1.00**
Maraschino, bottle **$1.75**
Orange Bitters, bottle **$1.00**

WINES

Sherry, Spanish (Imported), Amontillado, qt **$1.00**, gal **$4.00**
Sherry, Spanish (Imported), qt **75c**, gal **$3.00**
Sherry, Spanish (Imported), J. J. H., qt **60c**, gal **$2.25**
Genuine California Sherry, qt **25c**, gal **$1.00**
Port (Imported), Alto Douro, old, qt **$1.00**, gal **$4.00**
Port (Imported), qt **75c**, gal **$3.00**
Genuine California Port, qt **25c**, gal **$1.00**
Genuine California Sherry, qt **25c**, gal **$1.00**

BRANDIES

Meukow, French (Imported), qt. **$1.75**, gal **$7.00**
Martel, French (Imported), qt **$1.75**, gal **$7.00**
Rancine, French (Imported), qt **$1.50**, gal **$6.00**
J. J. H. California (4 years old), qt **$1.00**, gal **$4.00**
Blackberry Brandy, qt **$1.50**
Cherry Brandy, qt **$1.00**
Jockey Club French Brandy, bottle **$1.25**
Apricot Brandy, qt. **$1.00**, gal **$3.50**

Express paid on any order of $5 or over anywhere in N. E., except on beer, ale, porter or alcohol.

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$2 a Gallon in Jugs or Bottles

Five Full Quarts for $2.00

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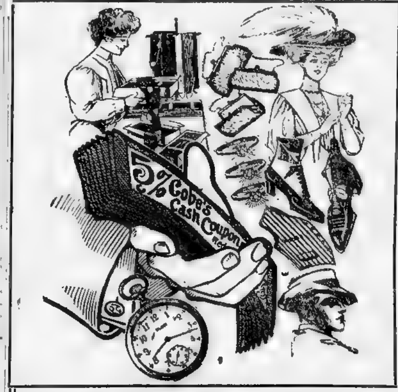
MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, easy terms. Address E 419, Boston American.



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Old Owl Whiskey—$3 For Four Quarts

This whiskey is the greatest value for the money ever given to the public. It is our special "customer making" brand, a whiskey that we have been putting ... Old Owl Whiskey is well worth $5 a gallon; in fact, there are many ... that cannot touch it in quality. Try it next time you order.

Save Cobe 5% Cash Coupons — This illustration shows what they buy

Combination No. 1 $2.50.

Bottle Irish Whiskey	$ .75
Bottle Extra Quality Cognac	1.00
Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
Bottle California Sherry	.25
Bottle California Angelica	.25
Retail price	$2.75

Combination No. 2 $3.50.

Bottle Irish Whiskey	$ .75
Bottle Extra Cognac	1.00
[illegible]	.75
[illegible]	1.00
Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
Bottle Extra Sherry	.50
Retail price	$4.50

Combination No. 3 $4.00.

Bottle Old Owl Whiskey	$ .75
Bottle Extra Cognac	1.00
Bottle Very Old Everett Rum	1.00
Bottle Schiedam Gin	.75
Bottle Rock and Rye	1.00
Bottle Tarragona Port	.50
Retail price	$5.00

Combination No. 4 $5.50.

[illegible]	$1.00
Bottle Extra Cognac Brandy	1.00
Bottle Schiedam Gin	.75
Bottle Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
Bottle Everett Rum	.75
[illegible] Sherry	.50
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Retail price	$6.75

Send for price list—order your combinations by number. Send cash, money order or express money order.

Express paid on all orders of $5.00 and over, exclusive of beer, ale, alcohol and champagne.

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WHISKIES — Per Gal. $2.50, $3.00, $3.00, $3.00, $4.00, $4.00, $5.00, $5.00, $8.00

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IMPORTED WHISKIES. — Per Gal. $4.00, $4.00

GINS. — Per Gal. $3.00, $4.00

BRANDIES. — Per Gal. California Brandy

ORDER YOUR LIQUOR BY MAIL FROM **M. H. COBE & CO.**, 37 Hanover St. BOSTON

THE OLDEST AND BEST MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN AMERICA

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for ... years and have investigated all the combinations put out by mail order houses and can honestly say that not one of them gives you the value that you get in our Champion $3 Combination ... than any other House in America.

1 qt	3 Star Brandy	$1.00
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1 qt	Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt	Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt	Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt.	Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt.	Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt.	Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt.	Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt	Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt	Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt	Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt	Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt.	Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt.	Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER

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EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England ... Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. ... expressed immediately on receipt of order.

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ELITE PURE MATURED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

UNEQUALED in Purity, Age, Smoothness, Delicacy of Flavor and Richness of Body ... at $1.25 ... and ...

So satisfactory has it proved ... our customers and so great the demand for it that we continue our special offer of 4 full Quarts for $4, express prepaid ... $3 a gallon. Orders promptly filled.

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ESTABLISHED 1868. Everything in High Grade Wines and Liquors. Send for price list.

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

75c qt. $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8

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Your choice of any 5 bottles, $3.00

Also ladies' bottle department and cafe up one flight, with music and lady attendants. Special attention given ladies attending our cafe.

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MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
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"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

10-Year-Old Ky. whiskey at $4.25 a full gallon ... Thos. Snow & Son, 69 No. Market st. DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

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SIMON LINER, formerly 20 and 30 ... Green st., now 48 Stamford st. Papering $1.40, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c. phone Hay. 2243-1.

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141 MIRRORS ... BROADWAY PRINTING HOUSE, 452 ... Boston. Tel. 1861.

THIS AD good for 50c toward 1,000 letter heads, worth $3.00. UNITED PRINTING CO., 3 Tremont Row, room 40, Boston.

I WANT YOUR printing at your own fair price. J. WINFIELD SCOTT, room 40, 3 Tremont row.

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WIDOW has late style Singer, cost $60, must sell, $10. Call 852 Somerville ave., Somerville.

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DIVORCES ... easy payments, success ... F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st., room 41, Boston.

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Buy Callahan Gas Engines.

New and second-hand gas and gasoline engines sold on time payments to reliable parties. J. RUSKIE & SONS, 107 Haverhill st.

GAS ENGINES taken in exchange and can be bought ... 12 h. p. Fairbanks in good condition; one 15 h. p. Fairbanks less than a year old, good as new; one 13 h. p. Foos in good running order. BOSTON GAS ENGINE CO., 200 Congress st.

WE HAVE a number of rebuilt gas and gasoline engines ... guaranteed good as new, ... price of new ones, sold on easy terms. Z 417, Boston American.

FOR SALE, 2 elec. motors, 3 ... and ... h. p. shafting, pulleys and hangers. O'BRIEN, 719 2d st., South Boston.

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAXALL, 81 Haverhill st.

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Passage tickets and drafts for £1 and upward at lowest prices.

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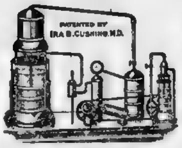

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This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is endorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicians for medical use than other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

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GINS

RUMS

BRANDIES

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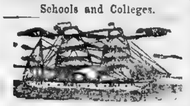

Nautical Training School

The autumn examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the training ship ... commissioners, Nautical Training School, room 110, State House, Boston.

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EVENING CLASSES
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Horses and Carriages.

THE COST OF A HORSE

IS ONLY A DROP IN THE BUCKET COMPARED WITH HORSE BUYING.

Horse selling is our business, we lead in our line, only through our fair and honest dealing. All the unpleasantness of horse selling is eliminated when you deal with us. We lend our best efforts to our customers' interests and always make it a point to see that they are fully protected.

We have the horses in variety and quantity.

Our prices defy Competition.

WEEKLY SALE

50 head of big Western Horses, weight 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.

Carload of business horses, weight from 1,100 to 1,300 lbs.

A consignment of express and delivery horses.

L. A. MORGAN
103-105 Beverly Street
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MUST SELL AT ONCE

$100-Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh $100

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Bicycles.

Stoves and Furnaces.

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SECOND HAND LUMBER

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MANURE FOR SALE

Crushed Coke, 10 Bushels $1.00

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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS.

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Pianos and Musical Instruments.

ESTABLISHED 1863 — ALWAYS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT
AT THE
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PIANO WAREROOMS
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We offer a special line of NEW Pianos manufactured for us to sell at popular prices

$200 to $275

$10 Down and $5 per Month

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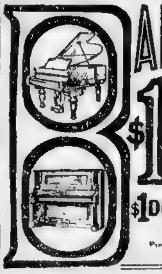
PREEMINENCE BY MERIT — ONE PRICE SYSTEM



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$1 DOWN AND ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
ANY MAKE
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK
FRANK L. BARNARD,
Piano Manufacturers' Agent, 657 Washington Street Cor. Boylston. Open Evenings. Take Elevator at 18 Boylston Street

THE BALDWIN CO.
PIANO WAREROOMS
40 Huntington Ave.
We wish to call your attention to the
HAMILTON PIANO
At $285. $15 Down; $7 Per Month.
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Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
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Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Til 9 O'Clock
$5 Down — $1 A Week

The Stieff Piano
Medals Awarded Europe and America
A FEW BARGAINS
EASY TERMS. TRIAL IN YOUR HOME.
STIEFF, 122 Boylston Street
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UPRIGHT PIANO

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CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO

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"WOMAN MUST HAVE SUFFRAGE," SAYS LABOR LEADER

John Roach Answers Mrs. Gilbert, Who Opposes Views of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

ARE PITIFULLY DEPENDENT

"Women Have Little Protection Except Laws, Which They Should Help Make."

By JOHN ROACH.

Secretary New York Heavy Leather Workers' Union No. 106.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—Mrs. Gilbert E. ... of the National ... for the Civic Education of Women ... opposed to the woman suffrage movement. In an open letter to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, whose views ... are energetically ...

... our judges and lawyers, ... country the land of ... the world of commerce and industry is in the hands of men and our progress and activities astonish all other ...

... from the foregoing that ... had an easy uneventful ... middle class American ... great worry over ... that were supplied ... family that never ... of poverty or the ... self and individuality ... for the necessities ...

... woman who has ... the comforts ... luxuries of life ... father or husband ... great public ... wage earning ... who has ... for herself.

Men Always Monopolists.

... monopolized the power ... it is only recently ... their fellows ... in the making ... assumption that some ... one of the ... government ... The re... fully expressed ... the right of women to ... government ...

This denial on the grounds stated by Mrs. ... is not well borne out by facts, and if she ... depending ... her ... our ... administered ...

... of the ... industry is ... ever in ... wage ... pittance ... together.

Hard for Women to Live.

While occupying the position of general ... Amalgamated ... Workers of America, I visited nearly all of the great centres of ... of the Mississippi River ... the female's ... and ... livelihood.

... fact that ... fellow human ...

... where machinery ... of develop... men, ... thousands of ... into the ... Women ... as wards of the ... the States ... is ... for her ... unconstitutional.

... protection ... must be given ... Women ... impossible ...

Women in Tanneries

In Milwaukee, Wis., hundreds of women work in the tanneries, converting raw skins into finished leather. The work is filthy and the influences surrounding the employment ... Young women are treated with ... by co-workers of the ... it is not ... The wage ... is small ... suppose anything but ... necessity could have driven ... to such straits.

In Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia in several branches of the leather-making craft women have ... superseded men. It seems to me the great captains of industry consider the weaker sex are fit to exercise power of arms but not power of mind.

Women in industry have but little protection except that ... them by the laws of the several States, for most of them hope to escape from the bondage of factory work through marriage, and do not take kindly to the idea of seeking relief through membership in trades unions.

Music.

Waterman 177 Huntington Avenue
ROOM 10, NEW CENTURY BUILDING.
VOICE and SINGING.

BOSTONIAN ORCHESTRA, A. F. of M.

Dramatic.

A Song on the Polar Controversy.
THE TALE OF A WHALE
By Sam Adams.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

HIGH & HOYT,
112 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 000

BOSTON PASTOR HITS 'COLD FEET' PARSONS

REV. D. H. CARRICK, who has been pastor of the Christian Church at Lawrence, Kansas, has quit the ministry to become a conductor on the street railway.

"No man can be honest," he said, "[illegible] be a minister. Thank God, I am now earning an honest living, and [illegible] criticise me. A minister's wife cannot even make a pretense [illegible] ily well, or the people [illegible] paying the [illegible] ought to [illegible] it to [illegible].

"He cannot put on a pair of patent leather shoes without every single person, who has contributed the smallest mite towards his salary, looking at them as if to say [illegible] to pay for these shoes, there's [illegible]."

Rev. Dr. [illegible] A. [illegible] one of the leading Universalist ministers of Boston and editor-in-chief of the "Universalist Leader," who has had also a wide and valued experience in the work of the ministry, has written the following in defense of the honesty of the ministry.

* * *

By FREDERICK A. BISBEE.

"It is impossible for the minister to succeed and tell the truth" is the wail of a Western parson who has just left the ministry to become a street car conductor.

Another minister with "cold feet" is expected [illegible] the ground that his salary was too small and was not paid promptly and his people had a habit of judging his private behavior.

If these two [illegible] are fairly representative of the Christian ministry, then it is time for the Lord to send another flood and [illegible] providing a Noah and [illegible] to go with it.

The Christian ministry is no place for cowards. The great mistake of these weak brothers was that they did not quit the ministry before they entered it. They never caught a glimpse of the real motive and mission and method of the Christian ministry. The jackass stands no show of success in aerial competition with the eagle, no matter how hard he flaps his ears. Many have entered the ministry expecting to find [illegible] snap, they have all been disappointed. There are a good many in [illegible] day who would be doing [illegible] behind the counter or on the [illegible].

But [illegible] coward is [illegible] and is a success.

'Service" Is the Key.

His work and the products of his work are not to be judged by common standards; they belong to a new order. They are not to be classed with any other product or produced from any other source. The key to the [illegible] ministry is the one word "Service."

He who responds to this call goes into the ministry with [illegible] facing the fact [illegible] in olden time—that, according to the standards of this world, he is committing [illegible] not [illegible]. While there [illegible] measure of happiness is in [illegible] order, and [illegible] he gets [illegible] what he gives [illegible] appeal to [illegible].

Must Stand for Right.

In response to this [illegible] stand for everything that is true, noble, manly, whose courage is unquestioned, whose integrity can never be questioned, whose service to humanity ranks them as saviors of the world.

They are to be found every time on the [illegible] gated lash. Whenever a question is raised between the laborer and his employer the minister is on the side of the laborer. Whenever a question is raised between [illegible] the minister is on [illegible].

Still farther, not only has the minister been [illegible] so also has been the congregation. There is not a congregation of any standing today which does not only [illegible] in this stand [illegible] in any wise campaign for [illegible] private and public. And the people of the Christian church are the bulwark of civic and personal reform.

Many Heroes of Pulpit.

[illegible] the roll of the lives who are really doing something for the good of humanity, who stand back of every real reform, every educational institution, every move for the uplift of humanity, and the great majority will be those who are identified in some way with the church and the ministers who have a right to that title will lead all the rest.

And ministers who are alive and who have talent, and who are willing to work are being splendidly [illegible]. There is not a church in America today which would not put hundreds of ministers at work at good salaries if they could find the men who had a message and could give it to the world as if they were not afraid of it.

There is no place in the ranks of the Christian ministry for the weakling, the effeminate, the coward, the liar or the fool. But there is a place for the man who has blood in his veins, brains in his head and a heart in his body.

Let others run the street cars or live on their fathers-in-law.

MORE LIGHT ASKED ON GEORGE STREET

Because of the lack of lights at night on George street, in Roxbury, residents of that locality are loud in their complaints. Young women who have occasion to pass there evenings declare that the gas lamps should be supplanted with arcs. There is talk of presenting a petition to the city government asking relief from the deplorable conditions.

George street begins at Hancock street and runs quite a distance to Shirley, and is traversed by hundreds of people every night. Lately many go home by Dudley street [illegible] roundabout way on account of the inadequate lighting. There have been many gas lamps out of order on George, opposite Clarence street and another near Magazine.

[illegible] a well-known resident of the locality, states that there is need of an electric arc lamp at the corner of Magazine and George streets, at least. He says:

"[illegible] of George street are not up to the standard. What is needed is a few electric lights, which if put in proper condition will satisfy the people who are complaining. There is no mistake but what an electric light is needed at the [illegible] both streets and [illegible] corner of Eustis and Magazine streets."

New Car Line.

A new car line for the accommodation of the residents of Dorchester Centre will be put into operation by Nov. 1. The present Adams street line will be taken off the Dorchester avenue route and run through [illegible] avenue over the Meeting House Hill route as soon as the necessary curve is installed at Field's Corner Transfer station. This will give the residents of the [illegible] a ten minute service to the elevated instead of the present twenty minute [illegible]. The Dorchester Centre Improvement Association recently formed are responsible for the better service along Geneva avenue having come together solely for that reason.

Benefit for Charity.

An entertainment is to be given in Haynes Hall, Franklin Square House, East Newton [illegible] Nov. [illegible]. The entire proceeds to be given to the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged People which has recently been moved from Dorchester to No. 59 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Thursday Morning Portal [illegible] Club of Dorchester. Among those who will take part are Mrs. George A. [illegible] and Ida Malle.

Prof. Hess as Soloist.

Professor Willy Hess, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is to be the soloist at the third public rehearsal and concert of that organization, to be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, respectively. Professor Hess will play the Joachim Hungarian Concerto which he played once before when he made his debut in 1904. The first number of the program will be the Comedy Overture by Bantock, "The Pierrot of the Minute," and the final, Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

Observe Quarter Centennial.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 16.— The Quarter centennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Church will be observed [illegible]row. Bishop Hamilton will preach [illegible] the morning; first [illegible] addresses will be given at 2.30 o'clock p. m. by Horace C. Whitten and Phoebe R. Clifford. Professor L. Beller of Boston University will preach in the evening. Monday a reception will be given to Bishop Hamilton and former pastors, and the banquet will be in Wesleyan Hall at 7 p. m.

A NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A chemist who became possessed of the conviction that the old method of taking internal remedies to cure skin diseases was erroneous, has, after painstaking investigations, discovered that an extract from a particular part of a well-known tree possessed superior antiseptic and curative properties, and exerted a wonderful beneficial effect on the skin tissues. It was, however, found that this valuable vegetable extract possessing such desirable qualities was difficult to compound with other [illegible] and experiments [illegible] treatment was [illegible] this seemingly insurmountable [illegible] was overcome, resulting in a unique combination of ingredients possessing to a marked degree valuable therapeutic properties, the like of which has never before been produced. This important product is known as Cadum, and is now offered to the public at a price which brings it within the reach of even the very poor. Since its recent introduction Cadum has cured numerous cases of chronic eczema and many other unsightly, irritating and distressing skin troubles and this after other treatments have signally failed. Cadum stops the terrible itching of eczema at once, and begins the healing process [illegible] is still more remarkable in less serious skin troubles, such as rash, pimples, blotches, scalp sores, itching piles, eruptions, chafings, scaly skin, blackheads, [illegible] results are often obtained by an overnight treatment. Many of the cures effected by Cadum may be truly described as remarkable. It is an antiseptic that destroys disease-producing germs, allays inflammation, and exerts a wonderful soothing and healing influence on the skin tissues. Cadum is sold at 10c and 25c. a box.

TEETH

Extracted Without Pain--50 Cents

DR. WATERBURY

[illegible] expert in the art of [illegible] is now in the [illegible] and will extract [illegible] in this office. [illegible]

[illegible] NOR HAS HE EVER CLAIMED THIS TO BE TRUE. That he [illegible] equal [illegible] is a knowledged by all who have had teeth extracted by him, also by those who witness the operations.

Everybody has heard of Dr. Waterbury, but this is the first opportunity afforded in this city to have teeth extracted by him.

Do Not Order Teeth Until You See Our

ANCHOR PLATE

"Without a Roof."

DR. ELMER DENTAL PARLORS

SCOLLAY SQUARE, cor. Pemberton Sq. (On the Corner, over Epstein's drug store.) Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4.

Look for the Blue Signs

Vinson's

501 Washington St.

Room 40. Between Temple Place and West St.

The Season's Choicest Styles in

WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED

SUITS

The advantages of purchasing here are clearly demonstrated, particularly in those ranging in price from

$15 to $25

All colors and black. The newest mixtures and wide wale cloths. Plaited skirts, excellently fitted and finished.

ANTHRACITE COAL AT $6 PER TON

New Providence Company Will Deliver Cranston Coal in Boston at Cut Prices

Great Saving in Transportation and Phenomenally Low Mining Cost Means Saving to Boston Householders

So absolutely has New England for many years bowed in tribute and with a "by-your-leave" expression tendered just as many shekels as have been required by "the few Christian gentlemen" (as one of them described [illegible] to whom God in His beneficent wisdom had intrusted" the great anthracite coal fields; for so many years has she multiplied the cold blasts of the north wind and the still chill of the east wind by the greed of these excess talent-multipliers and self-styled "philanthropic" custodians of the nation's fuel storehouse, that the above statement may well startle her to her feet. And on her feet she may stand throughout the future independent of their exactions and extortions, for under His dictates Dame Nature has hidden away in New England's own formations enough for her own needs. And now that many hands and much genius and skill are unearthing this store for consumption she will soon be free from the demands of the "philanthropic" autocrats to whom for three-score years she has dropped an annual [illegible].

Anthracite Coal at Six Dollars per ton is indeed another Declaration of Independence, but this she may have and still enrich the miner—still give great wealth to those who supply him with operating capital and constantly enlarge the domain of both. Beneath the old graphite mines of Cranston immediately adjoining the great city of Providence has been discovered a forty-foot vein of pure, hard, free burning anthracite coal. For a distance of a mile the outcrop of this vein forty feet wide has been determined, a bare eight feet of gravel below the surface of the land.

The history of the early discovery of coal in New England in 1808, the reasons for the abandonment of the workings sixty years later, the decade that followed and the conditions and events which have led to the resumption of activities in the old properties and to the development of new ones makes an intensely interesting general story, but of deeper and more special interest is the evolution of the old graphite mines of Cranston from a period embracing more than a score of years of graphite mining to the dynamite blasts resounding today in the drill holes in the coal beneath. From the year from which without scientific knowledge other hands stripped for graphite the surface layer which has now been proven to have been little more than a shingle roof above one of nature's [illegible] to now, when the mailed hand of blast to rend and machine to hoist and crush are unearthing this store, is a transition well in keeping with twentieth century discovery and progress.

For three centuries New England has sacrificed much of her lumber forest for fire wood and to feed the furnaces of her homes, her factories and her mills. Much of her annual income has gone to other sections. Only a few months ago in a lower corner of Rhode Island, at the direction of wealthy men, powerful pumps made relentless attacks upon the half century accumulation of water in the old mine of 1808 discovery. But why, ask all, was this abandoned?

In view of to-day's knowledge of hard coal mining this question is easily answered. Fifteen hundred feet deep at the time of its abandonment, the large amount of water daily filtering into its workings, due to early mining mistakes in the upper levels, because of the inadequate pumping mechanism of that day, because of the lack of artificial ventilating system entailing a considerable loss of time while the atmosphere cleared from blasts, they were illy able to compete with the mining cost under much more favorable conditions in the then shallow mines of Pennsylvania. In addition to this was the slowness on the part of Rhode Island miners to accept the custom of crushing and screening and so sizing their coal that they were able to deliver a uniform size for the purpose desired. Consider if you will the difficulty to the consumer who received a consignment of hard coal in just such a variety of sizes and lumps as were the result of blasting and it is not difficult to understand why, under existing methods, it did not become popular and why, with its increased mining cost, it was not able to compete with the Pennsylvania anthracite then offered far below its present price.

But none of these objections which led to the abandonment at that date will apply to the conditions to-day. Pumping and ventilating systems are merely an ordinary detail of mining, while the scenes have really shifted—it is in Pennsylvania that the coal is being mined at great depth, far greater depth, in fact, than the old level at which New England's first mine had been abandoned.

Truly indeed, history has repeated itself in the shifted conditions, for it is to-day in New England that the newly discovered mines with near surface veins and consequent mining economies are to be found. All of this as applied to present-day competitive conditions between the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania and the anthracite fields of Rhode Island is of little importance to the consumer as without any other advantages of any sort, the great advantage as far as the New England consumption is concerned, is the saving in transportation alone, the cost of which from the Pennsylvania fields is the occasion for but little less than half of the present price of coal in this section. This advantage alone would insure to the mines of New England for many years at least the consumption of their entire output at home.

In proportion to its population it has for its eight million people one of the largest per capita coal consumptions to be found; this is, of course, due in part to the extreme coldness of her winters, but far more largely still to the great multiplicity of her manufacturing industries.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own own country," might with equal verity be written, "An enterprise is never without merit save in its own community." So it was with the progress of years after the abandonment of these early coal mining operations in New England, the local impression had grown with one generation and had become a confirmed opinion in the next that the coal deposits of this section were chemically imperfect and not of fuel value. Much too long did the old Welsh miner (by whom for many years the property had been controlled) accept without question the local impression that Dame Nature had mixed her receipts and that the coal beneath him was not coal and unworthy of the blast and the crusher. Much too late did he discover its value and begin to alter his plans, for within a single year the hand of death claimed both the miner and his son, and soon after their lease of mining rights lapsed for lack of a successor to renew it and the property came into other hands, under whose scientific research and aggressive development it is even now responding to the magic touch of modern machinery and promises fuel warmth and fuel power to and for the millions throughout the years to come. Eminent geologists all agree that the entire State of Rhode Island rests within the bowl of a saucer-like bed of coal. This conclusion, or opinion, is not a new one, having been shown upon the geological maps of the United States for more than half a century. But the local impression which had drawn its life from the years of abandonment in which the old properties now being aggressively worked had laid, kept commercial enterprise for years from exploiting it. So strong did this impression become by years of fostering that there are even today men of business acumen who believe that Nature's faulty construction requires that the coal in some sections of the State be treated chemically to perfect it for fuel. Many old residents there are today who stand aghast when they look upon the burning embers of a fire of this coal, and with pertinacity insist that it cannot be true—"It doesn't burn." This adds only another of the many evidences produced by the last century, that the truth of a public impression may well be investigated.

It is a peculiar coincidence that the same period that found one of the leading and richest business men of New England industriously acquiring the well-nigh abandoned stock of the near one-half century abandoned mine and preparing to start the pumps that were to unwater its thousands of feet of underground workings in one of the coast corners of the State, should have found another body of equally aggressive business men acquiring control of the old graphite mines of Cranston in an upper inland corner of the State and preparing to quarry (the cheapest method of mining where the nearness to the surface makes it possible) after stripping off its dozen feet of gravel and soft graphitic carbon, the great mass of pure hard anthracite coal beneath. That both of these groups of men have greatly added already to the productive wealth of New England and are destined to contribute many millions still to the fulness of its measure, cannot be questioned by any inquiring mind. Already the market value of the shares of the Rhode Island Coal Company have increased many fold; the market price of around $2.00 per share six months ago having, even while hundreds of feet of water still challenged its pumps, so greatly reflected its future prospects as to have openly sold in large blocks at $12.00 per share. What, then, is to be expected of the stock of the Providence Coal Mining Company, when by this advertisement, which appears in all the best advertising mediums throughout New England, we have heralded to the world tidings of the discovery beneath the old graphite mines of Cranston, one of the largest and best veins of anthracite coal that has been uncovered in the annals of coal mining and coal discoveries. Think of it: 25, 30, 35, 40 feet of solid coal proven by shafts and tunnels for a distance of more than half a mile, so near the surface that it can be quarried out like rock, requiring none of the usual expenses of mining, ready to be landed from the bottom of the pit into the crusher by a mammoth swinging derrick already in position, requiring no hoisting, no pumping, or drainage—no system of ventilation, no expense of timbering, no danger of cave-in from heavy blasts. To be sure, there are, without doubt, other veins laterally paralleling this beneath, which will in due time pay their toll to the exploration of the drill and the unearthing of which some day will, no doubt, require these expenditures usual to mining.

Photograph of party of Lynn and Boston citizens in cut leading into the main quarry. Solid coal is seen towering above the heads of those in the bottom of cut.

Low Mining Cost.

But sufficient to the present are the tremendous possibilities, to the Company and the stockholders enriched by the natural economies during the years that will be required to take out the millions upon millions of tons in this near-surface vein already proven by shafts and tunnels more than half a mile apart and which, no doubt, continues throughout the 420 acres now controlled by the Company. Because of its shallowness and the consequent economic quarry methods of mining in the open air and under the sunlight with entire freedom from gases, upon the one hand, and because of its nearness to the leading markets of the world and the great advantage of transportation cost on the other, it promises almost unheard-of profits. The mines themselves are located within four and one-half miles of a city of one-quarter million population. The coal consumption of the great manufacturing city of Providence alone, for which the coal delivery wagons can readily be loaded from the bins at the mine and all the other transportation cost thus saved would necessarily be calculated in millions. Beyond this, within a 15-mile radius of the mine are Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Fall River and other manufacturing cities and towns aggregating even a larger population than that of the city of Providence. Within a 30-mile radius Taunton, Brockton, New Bedford and other noted manufacturing centres add another half-million of consumption almost without transportation cost, while only a 50-mile shipment is required to place **Cranston Coal** in the bin of the consumer, the retailer and the power plant in Boston, the Bay State metropolis of New England.

New England Consumer the Gainer.

All of this means much for New England. As the home production the Cranston Mines of the Providence Coal Mining Company and others already existing in Rhode Island will insure competitive prices and will certainly loosen the death grip of the Pennsylvania Coal Baron upon her fireside and industry, but it means much more for the Providence Coal Mining Company and its stockholders, for in that competition they must profit greatly by the tremendous advantage in transportation facilities and expense, as well as by the low mining cost. Experts have estimated for the Providence Coal Mining Company under existing conditions a mining cost of 50 cents per ton before shipments of **Cranston Coal** are ready being made with wholesale dealers indicate a ready market for the entire output of the property at a minimum price of $3.50 a ton at the mine, ranging upwards. Very few days should elapse before shipments of *Cranston Coal* are actually under way, as the installation of the first unit of machinery is now almost completed, its estimated capacity being 200 tons per day of eight hours. Plans of the Company involve the installation of ten such units and the purchase and installation of these is part of the purpose for which the present block of treasury stock is being marketed. Here again is to be found the advantage over deep mining operation, under which the addition of a unit to the producing capacity involves not only much more expensive machinery, but, in addition thereto, the cost in time and labor in sinking great shafts even before the machinery can be installed or a ton of coal lifted. While on the property of the Providence Coal Mining Company the removal only of a few feet of gravel is required before the derrick begins to swing its immense buckets of **Cranston Coal** to the tipping lever above the great maw of the relentless crusher.

Will Earn Large Dividends.

But little of the skill of the mathematician or the financier is required to calculate the earnings when ten such units have been installed with their capacity of 2000 tons per day of eight hours, or of a possible 5000 to 6000 tons per day of three shifts. The figures as to profits which a most exacting calculation will show are so large and the possible dividends which they suggest upon the low $3,000,000 capitalization of this Company, with the still larger returns to the investor who secures these shares of a par value of $5.00 per share at the present price of $3.00 per share, are so large and so startling that we prefer to invite the investors of New England to take their own pads and pencils and do a little figuring than to present them ourselves. We make, however, one or two suggestions for the sake of conservatism. While experts have estimated the cost of mining under present conditions at 50 cents per ton, you may, to be on the safe side, add something to or even double this amount, then on the other hand decrease the capacity per day by 10 per cent, to allow for interruptions, loss of time, etc., deduct 1 per cent, or 2 per cent, from the gross income for depreciation of machinery, and 3 per cent, or 4 per cent additional for unforeseen expenses, and we are sure after having made all these allowances your calculation of profits even upon the present plant of one unit, having capacity of 200 tons for an eight-hour day, and 500 tons for a three-shift day, will be liberal enough to cause you to embrace the investment as a golden opportunity—and so it is. Almost daily the great public have opportunities to invest in the uncertain channels of mining—copper, gold, silver, lead, zinc—all give pressing invitations. But coal, which trades in one of the greatest necessities of life, almost never. A few millionaire Coal Barons or a few coal-carrying railroads usually gobble—yes, "gobble" is the word—usually gobble them up and invite the public to stay out and pay tribute while they monopolize the great earnings. The Providence Coal Mining Company has fallen into different hands, perhaps no more generous and philanthropic, but of lesser wealth and, in consequence, unable either in person or by their connection, to gather unto themselves the entire harvest. Whether willingly or unwillingly, they are following the unusual course in the coal mining field in asking the public investors' assistance in the development of their property and offering them a share of the profits.

Lynn Citizens Visit Mines—Voluntarily Sign Important Statement.

Two weeks ago a large party, many of them citizens of Lynn, visited the Cranston Mines. Among these was Professor William L. Hooper of Tufts College. His opinion, as expressed in his letter, should carry great weight, for which reason it is repeated here. He writes under date of September 27, 1909.

I had the pleasure yesterday of visiting the workings of the Providence Coal Mining Company at Cranston, R. I. The view of the vein there exposed is certainly impressive; though the soil has been stripped for but a few hundred feet, a great amount of coal has already been exposed to view.

I saw some of this coal blasted from the solid vein and burned in a small stove; it burned very much like ordinary Pennsylvania anthracite. I was particularly impressed with the ease with which such a deposit of coal could be mined. It seems to me that it will only be necessary to strip the superimposed soil and rock, shake up the coal with dynamite and lift with steam shovels.

It is evident, I think, that the Providence Coal Mining Company has a most valuable property in their Cranston mine.

Yours truly,

(Signed) WILLIAM L. HOOPER.

Here Is Our Proposition.

First, you may go from any point in New England to Providence, paying your own expenses. Notify us by telephone, telegraph or letter when you will go and upon what train you will reach Providence, and our representative, wearing a big red badge reading "Hancock & Co.," will meet you at the station and take you to the property. Then in case you invest not less than $250.00 we will refund your transportation expenses.

Second, you may send in your application at once for not less than $250.00, and we will then take you at our expense from any point in New England to the mines and return. With the understanding that if you do not find them just as represented, and are not satisfied with your investment you may cancel your application and we will refund your money any time within five days. (See footnote to application at bottom of page.)

Third, if neither of the above arrangements are satisfactory, if you will deposit Five Hundred Dollars in a bank, agreeing to invest it providing you find everything just as represented, we take you to the mines at our expense. Could anything be fairer than either of these propositions? Do they not certainly show the confidence of this Company in the showing you will find there?

Invest Now.

Invest now, at Three Dollars per share. The next advertisement will probably announce that the selling of coal has begun, when that announcement comes, the price will jump.

This is not a matter for delay. Six months ago stock of another Rhode Island company could have been bought for Two Dollars per share. To-day it is Eleven to Twelve Dollars. Again you have a chance to get in on the ground floor of a similar enterprise. Don't let it go by this time.

Send in your application today, using the blank below. If you have not the entire cash on hand today, take advantage of our instalment offer. You can secure the stock at this price by a payment of one-fifth of the amount. (See instalment application below.) Send money by Post Office or Express Money Order or Bank Draft, made payable to Hancock & Co., Inc.

Now is the opportunity to make a ground floor investment which is destined to be one of the most substantial enterprises and one of the best paying investments New England has ever known. It offers you an opportunity to place your capital, whether it be large or small, in a home enterprise. Right here in New England where you can see it and measure its progress for yourself as often as you like without serious expense, where it will solicit your patronage and your neighbors', here where you may know its methods, may attend its meetings and have a stockholder's voice in the management. Our advice is that this is not a matter for delay; six months ago stock of another Rhode Island company that could have been bought for two dollars a share, today is ten to twelve dollars. Again you have a chance to get in on the ground floor of a similar enterprise; don't let it go by this time. We want to serve fair warning that only a very small block of this stock is to be sold at the present low price. We are in almost hourly expectance of advice that "steam is up" and the wheels have begun to move.

Soon to Advance.

Only a desire to withhold an advance in price until we might at the same time serve notice upon the world that New England's first, great latter-day coal mine had opened a new era in fuel conditions for the eight millions who people its homes and drive its industries, yet preserve your opportunity to invest now at three dollars per share. That because of trivial delays we are unable to make this announcement here is a temporary source of disappointment. We can, however, announce that but little remains to be done to complete the erection of the machinery now upon the ground and that but a short time should elapse before the machinery will be in motion and all reason for further sales at a non-producing enterprise price being made. We have tried to present this as the great business opportunity that we believe it to be. The present plant of 200 tons per day, reckoning upon a profit of three dollars per ton, would promise earnings of $600,000 per year, which is in fact 20 per cent upon the entire capitalization of the company and almost twice as much upon stock bought at three dollars per share. What then is to be expected, when ten such units are erected? Whether you have much or little money, we say to you in all frankness and candor that we believe you will be doing a wise thing to invest every dollar you can spare in the stock of the Providence Coal Mining Company at the present price of $3.00 per share. Surely, under the proposition we make, there can be no hazard in this investment; it should be patent, to begin with, that we believe the property will make a showing satisfactory to any one, else we would not propose to take them to see it at our expense and refund the money unless satisfied. Under this proposition there can be no reason to hesitate about forwarding your subscription. Send in your application today, using the blank below, if you have not the entire cash in hand today; take advantage of our instalment offer. Partial or instalment payments may be made at the rate of 20 per cent. down and 20 per cent. per month until shares are paid for. At the present price of $3.00 per share this means sixty cents in cash or its equivalent and sixty cents per share per month for the next four months. We want the smaller investors to participate in the profits of this great enterprise and will give the same attention to the subscription for ten shares as to that for ten thousand shares. Come to our office if you can; if you can not come, write. Fill in the coupon below and mail to us with remittance by registered letter or by postal or express money order for the number of shares you wish.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

HANCOCK & CO., INC., Fiscal Agents,
Ground Floor, 92 State St., Boston.

Gentlemen:—Without obligation to me you will please send me full particulars as to the Providence Coal Mining Company and also free copies of your eight-page paper, The Financial Field Glass, as issued.

Name ....

Address ....

Occupation ....

A 2

APPLICATION COUPON

HANCOCK & CO., INC., Fiscal Agents,
Ground Floor, 92 State St., Boston.

Gentlemen:—I desire to purchase.......shares of the stock of the Providence Coal Mining Company and enclose herewith.............dollars in.................(Say whether full or partial) payment therefor.

Name ....

Date .... Address ....

A 2 Make all Checks and Orders payable to Hancock & Co., Inc.

If this application amounts to Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars or more, applicant will be taken from any point in New England to see mines at our expense. If everything is not found to be as represented in our literature, we will upon written request, within five days from the date hereof refund money paid on this contract.

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TRIM THIS HAT

No. 3 OF THE SERIES OF HAT AND DRESS TRIMMING CONTESTS

5000 PRIZES

NEXT SUNDAY A FULL LENGTH FIGURE TO DRESS

How to Win a Prize.

DIRECTIONS.—Either cut out the hat to be trimmed or make a model similar to it. Then either cut out the articles to be used in trimming it or make them just like those printed here

Trim the hat to suit your taste, using paste or needle and thread to hold the articles in place on the hat. The materials on this page are enough to trim the hat in several different styles

Plainly mark the finished hat with your name and address, BUT DO NOT MAIL IT NOW!

This hat printed here to-day is the third in a series of four similar pages. Next Sunday, on this page, will be a full length figure to dress, which will be the last of the series

DO NOT send in your trimmed hat or dressed figure each week KEEP THEM UNTIL ALL FOUR are finished, and then MAIL THEM ALL TOGETHER, addressed to

HAT AND DRESS TRIMMING CONTEST.
Care of This Newspaper

WHAT THE PRIZES ARE

For the best responses to this interesting Trimming Competition will be awarded more than Five Thousand prizes To win a prize it is not necessary to send in all four of the articles that are to be trimmed You may win a prize for trimming the hat printed here to-day, even if you do not send in any of the rest of the series.

No prizes will be awarded until all four of the pages in the Trimming Competition have been printed. The four subjects and the Sundays they have been appearing are as follows

Two Weeks Ago—Hat to be trimmed
Last Sunday—Figure to be dressed
To-day—Another Hat to be trimmed
Next Sunday—Another Figure to be dressed

Trim the hat printed here to-day, but keep it at home until you have cut and trimmed all the four articles which complete this competition, or as many as you mean to send in Then, after dressing next Sunday's Figure, mail them Here are some of the prizes

One twenty-five-dollar Phonograph, with records complete.
Five "Kiosfit" Silk Petticoats (value $7.50 each)
Fifteen "Kiosfit" Silk Petticoats (value $5 each)
One Hundred "Kiosfit" Petticoats (value $3 each)
Twenty "Allwon" Manicure Buffers (value $2 each).
Five "Thermos" Bottles, quart size (value $5 each).
Five "Thermos" Bottles, pint size (value $3 each).
Fifty "Lastikops" Duplex Hose Supporter Belts (value $1 each).
Ten "Chic" Shirt Waist Patterns (cut to measure—value $1 each).
Twenty "Chic" Patterns for latest Parisian Model One-Piece Gowns (value $1 each).
One Hundred "Chic" Patterns for Shirt Waists, Skirts, Jackets or Capes (value fifty cents each).
One Thousand Copies of Theodore Morse's Great Song Success, "Molly Lee." (Regular twenty-five-cent edition.)
Two Hundred Twenty-five Cent Packages "Lustr-ite" Nail Enamel.
Five Hundred Books of Beauty Powder Leaves (value ten cents each).
One Hundred "Plexo" Powder Puffs (value ten cents each).

(Continued on Next Page.)

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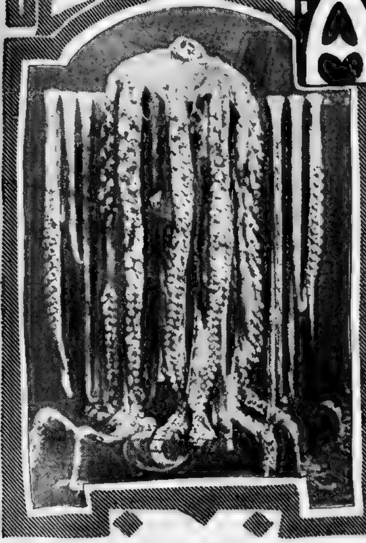
Astonishing Things to Eat

The Unattractive Chuckwallas of Death Valley, Grubs That Grow Into Mushrooms, Giant Beetles—Even the Octopus—Have Places On These Bills of Fare.



An Octopus Hung Up to Dry For a Chinese Feast.

Giant African Beetles Whose Huge Grubs Are Considered a Delicacy by the Native Blacks.

THE [illegible] that France eats [illegible] million snails a year is [illegible] by the average American [illegible] of disgust, despite the fact [illegible] now have their place on [illegible] hotel menus. And yet [illegible] dish isn't half as [illegible] of other articles of [illegible] as delicacies by different [illegible].

Ant-[illegible] and ant-lemonade, cakes made of [illegible] crickets, birds'-nest soup, [illegible], boiled worms, curry of [illegible], and pickled octopus may not [illegible] particularly appetizing to us, and yet they are considered far more palatable by the nations who make a [illegible] than the [illegible] form the main ingredient of our own highly-prized and [illegible].

Of [illegible] no [illegible] for tastes," and yet [illegible] all, it is really wonderful what queer things people eat.

We ourselves are fond of decomposed cheese, which the Chinese regard with horror. Yet they consider that eggs are not really fit for the table until they have considerably "aged," and it is a common practice of theirs to bury duck eggs for a whole year, digging them up at the end of that period and serving them as a delicacy appropriate for special occasions [illegible].

Vast quantities of snails are gathered for market in the vineyards of Burgundy [illegible] monks raise many millions of them annually. [illegible] breeders, each individual [illegible] both [illegible] and several batches of eggs, [illegible] 150 to 500, [illegible].

Many small farms yield big incomes. The mollusks are boiled, fried in butter, or stuffed with forcemeat. Sometimes, too, when finely chopped and combined with butter, garlic and various herbs, they are packed as a sort of snail mixture into the shells, and in this shape are sold at delicatessen stores, ready to be heated and served.

Unfortunately, we have no [illegible] species [illegible] large quantities are imported for consumption by foreigners and appear on our bills of fare as "escargots," but we have the finest frogs in the world, and the biggest. The American bullfrog sometimes [illegible]. When served on the table whole, as is often done in New Orleans, he looks somewhat like a fried chicken. The notion commonly held in the North that only the hind legs of a frog are good to eat is an error.

The demand for frogs in our own country is so great as to threaten the extermination of the larger species. Pot-hunters armed with shotguns have invaded their favorite haunts, and are wiping them out so [illegible] extensive areas which formerly afforded them a [illegible] are now silent wastes, not the [illegible] of a single [illegible] breaking upon the stillness of the air, where batrachian choruses erstwhile expressed [illegible] mood of nature. [illegible] of the frogs may be judged [illegible] fact that New York City alone consumes thirty tons of them annually, paying for them at the rate of 50 cents a pound wholesale.

No [illegible] more highly appreciated [illegible] of our own race than the [illegible] gras, made the [illegible] foie gras, made from [illegible] of geese, which have [illegible] for the purpose of inducing a fatty degeneration [illegible] organ in question.

Why, then, [illegible] regard as [illegible] sible the [illegible] which the Indians of Alaska have for back-number salmon-heads. They bury them for a week, and

when, at the end of that time, they dig them up for a feast, no white man is able to venture within half a mile of the scene of the banquet.

We like our oysters as fresh as possible. In Algeria, on the other hand, the natives find them much more appetizing when decomposition has fairly set in. The Indians of the Hudson Bay region melt the fat of pelicans, preserving it in bladders for Winter's use; but they consider that it does not reach perfection for eating purposes until it is quite rancid.

There is, perhaps, no article of food more highly prized by Chinese epicures than the nest of a certain species of swift, which, by the way, is nearly related to our own chimney-swift. The chimney-swift builds its nest of little sticks, fastened together with a gummy secretion from its salivary glands. In the case of the Oriental bird referred to, which is found on many islands in the Indian Ocean, and also in the hill country of India, the nest is almost entirely composed of a similar secretion.

A kind of soup, said to be very delicious, is made of these nests, which fetch a very high price. But the most remarkable thing about the birds that build them is that, making their homes customarily in caves, they occupy such premises together with bats, on a sort of Box and Cox principle, tenanting the caverns in the nighttime, while the bats inhabit them only by day.

Likewise favorite articles of diet with the Chinese are sharks' fins (for soup) and "sea slugs." The latter, under the name of "beche de mer," find a considerable market in Europe, being much appreciated by the gourmet. They look like very large and prickly cucumbers, brown or black in color, and from eight inches to two feet long. Most commonly they are minced and served in a thick soup. These "sea slugs" are captured at low water on shoals and mud banks, over which the fishermen wade, but sometimes divers seek them in deeper places.

The Chinese are very fond of the octopus, which, disgusting though it seems to us, must really be good to eat, inasmuch as it is highly appreciated as food in many parts of the world. In the markets of San Francisco it is in much demand, and quite an important fishery for it is maintained along the shores of the Mediterranean—the method of capture usually adopted there, as well as in Eastern seas, being to string together a number of earthen jars, and lower them to the bottom in deep water. The octopods,

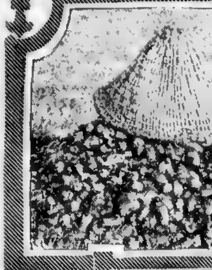
which are always looking for places in which to hide their soft and unprotected bodies, crawl into the pots, and are presently drawn to the surface by the fishermen.

The Mediterranean octopus, salted and pickled, finds its chief market in Greece. On our own Pacific coast the main source of supply is Puget Sound, where the loathsome creature is hunted with spears by Indians in canoes.

Recently a new delicacy has appeared on the bill of fare of some of our restaurants, under the title of "ocean white-fish." It is in reality the meat of the common dogfish, [illegible] in cans in Nova Scotia. [illegible], it is exceedingly good. Efforts are being made to find a market for this small species of shark, which, if people could be persuaded to eat it, would be the cheapest of all foods. Pound for pound, it is more nutritious than beefsteak.

In Sweden at the present time great quantities of "meat extract" are being manufactured from the flesh of sharks. The latter, cut into very small pieces, is boiled and filtered, and (the oil being removed by a centrifugal machine) the resulting fluid is evaporated to the consistency of molasses. Salt and sugar (the latter for preserving) are added, and the extract is put up in sealed porcelain jars. It is cheap, has no fishy flavor whatever, and is said to be indistinguishable from beef extract.

Wokas—the Pods of a Water Lily Harvested For Food on a Large Scale in the Northern Mississippi Valley.

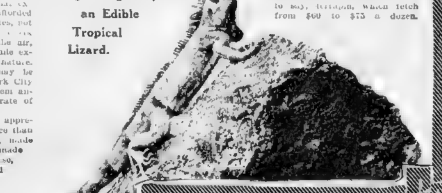


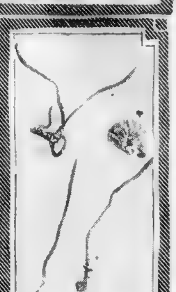
The Chuckwalla, an Edible Lizard of Death Valley, and Much Liked by the Indians.

Similar methods are being adopted for the utilization of whale flesh, which hitherto has been a waste product. "Beef extract," not distinguishable from the real article, is made from it. Several factories in Aberdeen, Scotland, are putting up preparations of the sort from whale and shark meats, which furnish an excellent basis for soups.

When it comes to reptiles one might feel inclined to be particular. Yet the highest priced food in our markets is reptilian—that is to say, terrapin, which fetch from $60 to $75 a dozen.

The Queer Iguana, an Edible Tropical Lizard.





Queer Grubs From New Zealand, That Turn Into an Edible Mushroom, as Shown Here.

The Starfish Makes Fine Soup, Say Its Eaters. And Here Is the Starfish Himself Enjoying a Meal.

Green turtle, too, is vastly appreciated by the epicure. And in tropical America a large and disgusting-looking lizard, called the iguana, is regarded as a delicacy of the first order.

Surely, then, we ought not to criticise the taste of the Indians of the Death Valley region, who depend for food to a large extent upon the chuckwalla, a lizard about a foot long, fat and said, when properly broiled or fried, to taste like bullfrog. The method usually adopted for capturing it is to [illegible] among the rocks with a forked stick or bit of wire.

To catch it in the open is impossible, because it can outrun a man on horseback. No proper prejudice against it can exist, inasmuch as it lives exclusively on flowers. When cut open its stomach is often found to contain a good-sized bouquet of yellow cassias, lotus blossoms and salmon-colored mallows.

The Indians of California eat not only lizards but also mice, snakes and bats. They save the bones of the lizards and snakes and pound them to a meal, for use as an ingredient of cakes. Their bread is commonly made of acorns—the meal being soaked in water to remove the bitter taste. Also, they make bread of mesquite beans, pounded in a wooden mortar.

The squaw takes from her head her conical hat of closely-woven straw, and sprinkles a little water inside of it. Then she sprinkles a little meal into the hat, then a little more water, again a little more meal, and so on alternately until the hat is full. Finally, she exposes the hat to the sun until its contents are [illegible] to a loaf.

These Indians collect cattails in large quantities for bread, beating off the pollen and catching it on blankets. So fond are they of clover that they will lie down in a field and gorge themselves with it — sometimes swelling up alarmingly in consequence. And, speaking of bread, the aborigines of Southern Utah make it from ground grape seeds and sunflower seeds.

During their recent Japanese War Department supplied, as part of the regular ration for the soldiers, biscuits of dried ferns. In their country several species of ferns are recognized as edible—one, called "warabi," sending out to a distance roots which in Spring throw up fine sprouts, much prized for the table. We have the same kind of ferns in our own country, but the fact that they are good to eat is unknown to our own people.

In Japan about $1,000,000 worth of marine vegetables are harvested from the ocean every year—seaweeds of various kinds, that is to say, which are excellent for food. We have the same seaweeds along the coasts of the United States, but do not know how to make use of them—though "sea spinach," otherwise called "laver," is eaten to a considerable extent in Philadelphia, being cooked like ordinary spinach.

The "sea moss," gathered in considerable quantities along shore in the neighborhood of Scituate, Mass., makes the finest blanc-mange in the world, but, though formerly utilized for that purpose, nearly all of the crop nowadays is consumed by the brewers.

The California Indians are very fond of certain horrid white grubs, the larvae of a huge beetle, which about the size of one's thumb, are found in rotten wood. In tropical Africa, likewise, there is a grub, the offspring of a gigantic beetle, which is similarly esteemed for eating. We have a prejudice against food of the kind, yet it is possibly a mere lack of appreciation on our part. Wasp grubs, fried in batter, are said by those who have tried them to be delicious.

Once a year there appears, in the waters surrounding the Samoan Islands, in mid-Pacific, a countless multitude of threadlike worms, from five to eight inches long, which are very good to eat. The natives are so fond of them—raw, roasted or boiled—that practically the entire population along shore abandons all other business to pursue the "palolo," as the worm is called.

For this purpose they go out in boats among the reefs, capturing the worms in short-handled nets, from which they are emptied into buckets. The water fairly crawls with them. But whence they come, and whither they go when, after a few hours, they depart, nobody knows.

Pulverized crickets are highly esteemed by the Indians of Oregon. After being roasted in a pit, in alternate layers, with hot stones, they are dried and ground to meal, which is mixed with acorn flowers and berries, kneaded into cakes and baked in the sun.

The Snake Indian squaws collect great quantities of ants by uncovering their hills to a certain depth, scooping the insects up in their hands and putting them into bags. Then they crush them on a flat stone and use them for soup. White men who have tasted this kind of soup say that it is very good. Experiments made by our own Bureau of Entomology have shown that the fluid obtained from pounded ants makes an excellent quality of lemonade, after proper straining, the formic acid which it contains being not very different from the acid of lemon peel, chemically.

The Chinese, always economical, eat the chrysalis of silkworms, after the silk has been wound off them, frying them in butter or in lard and adding the yolk of an egg.

Grasshoppers have been regarded as a delicacy in many parts of the world since very ancient times.

The late Prof. C. V. Riley, of the Department of Agriculture, sent a bushel of them, a few years ago, to a St. Louis caterer named Bonnet, who made from them a delicious soup resembling crawfish bisque. He said that he would have the soup on his bill of fare every day, if he could get the requisite insects. Fried in their own oil, or roasted, grasshoppers are nutty and delicious; and, if ground and pressed, they will keep indefinitely. Curry of grasshoppers and grasshopper croquettes were served by Prof. Riley on one occasion to a number of guests, without letting them into the secret, and they would certainly have suspected nothing, had it not been for an accidental hindleg in one of the croquettes, which gave the joke away.

Perhaps the most remarkable meal ever eaten, however, was that recently furnished by Professor Herz, of the Imperial Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg and which consisted, among other things, of a tenderloin from an ancient hairy mammoth, who had died in the Old Stone Age and was found in the ice of Siberia.

This steak was at least twenty thousand years old, but, despite its antiquity, was pronounced delicious by the group of eminent scientists who were invited to partake of it.

It was cut thick, grilled and served with a strong sauce piquante in order to conceal any evidences of antiquity that might otherwise have been too conspicuous. It is said that when the steak was cut the blood flowed freely from it, due to the fact that the mammoth had been so well preserved in its icy sarcophagus that its veins were full of frozen blood when discovered.

In addition to this piece de resistance, other ancient dishes were served at th banquet, not one of them being less than a thousand years old. Grain from the Pyramids of Egypt provided the bread, and wine that had been stored in ancient Corinth furnished the liquid refreshment.

Trim This Hat; No. 3 of the Series of Hat and Dress Trimming Contests

Continued From Preceding Page.

Years of pleasure are in store for the winners of the phonograph offered as first prize in this fascinating series of contests. It is a phonograph of standard make, and one that reproduces the speaking or singing voice with marvelous realism. An extra large horn goes with it, and two excellent records are also included.

"Klosfit" Petticoats cling to the figure—they are durable, stylish, perfect fitting. On account of their popularity with women who wish to be well gowned, this newspaper feels that no more attractive prizes could have been selected.

Never before have ready-to-wear garments been given such graceful, clinging lines. These petticoats fit the hips as perfectly as the corset, without a wrinkle or pucker or bulge. You'll find them always ready to wear without altering.

All "Klosfit" garments are made with an elastic mesh jersey gusset set in over each hip. These, with a strong elastic waistband, give a smooth, comfortable fit. The placket fastens securely with thin glove clasps.

The fit of the "Klosfit" Petticoat retailing at three dollars is as perfect as that of one costing more, the only difference being in the quality of the material. Enter this competition today if you have not already done so and see if you cannot be one of the lucky winners of "Klosfit" Petticoats.

For use when motoring or travelling, at picnics and in the sick-room, the "Thermos" Bottle is invaluable. It will keep liquids hot twenty-four hours and cold seventy-two hours. Among the famous men who use this invention and testify to its merits are Commander Peary, Dr. Cook, Theodore Roosevelt, Richard Harding Davis, Glenn H. Curtiss, the Wright brothers, Count Zeppelin and Lieutenant Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer.

The only belt device that is perfectly comfortable and at the same time reduces the hips and abdomen is the "Lastikops" Duplex Hose Supporter Belt. As it gives perfect freedom of movement and permits free and deep breathing, it is an ideal garment for house wear and athletics.

Ever wished for a small, compact case containing all the requisites for the proper care of the finger nails? Here it is in the "Allwon" Manicure Buffer, twenty of which will be given to winners in this contest.

The immense popularity of Theodore Morse's American love song success, "Molly Lee," was well shown during the recent Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York City. Crowds whistled and sang it whenever the bands played it, as they frequently did, during the great parades. If you like a remarkably catchy song you'll be glad to win a copy of this.

One of the many features which make "Chic" patterns distinctive, is the fact that all trimmings and lining parts are cut in colored paper. Made from extra heavy manila paper, with every pleat laid, every button marked and every stitch indicated, a "Chic" pattern means your gown portrayed in paper.

Theodore Morse.

Because it is so widely and favorably known "Lus-tr-ite" Nail Enamel has been included among the prizes. It is made in cake form, giving finger nails a lasting, brilliant polish quickly and economically. Most important of all, it is guaranteed free from acid and pumice.

Women who give their complexions proper care should never be without a book of Quentin's Beauty Powder Leaves. Each book contains one hundred sheets of antiseptic paper heavily coated with perfumed face powder of excellent quality.

Other prizes which are sure of a warm welcome from the ladies are the "Plexo" Powder Puffs. In these ingenious articles powder and puff have been combined in a tiny box with the puff attached to the inside of the cover.

It should be understood that in order to compete for these prizes you are not necessarily required to cut anything out of the paper, but the dress or hat trimmings must be of the same size, shape and color as those printed.

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Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar.

ACTRESS—OR ROYAL CROWN

How Prince Hermann Threw Away Title, Wealth and the Throne and Palace of Saxe-Weimar For 137 Pounds of Feminine Fascination.

Two Pictures of Mlle. Wanda Lotters, the Italian Prize Beauty and "Merry Widow" Actress, For Whom Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar Renounced the Succession to a Throne.

YOUNG PRINCE HERMANN, of Saxe-W[illegible] has [illegible] succession to the [illegible] to marry Mademoiselle Wanda Lotters, one of the most [illegible] stage beauties [illegible].

[illegible] of the charmed circle of royalty. Not only has he resigned [illegible] present rank, but [illegible] estates to which he [illegible] in the future. He will [illegible] of a [illegible] who will dole out as much [illegible] as they consider good for him.

He receives the title of Count Ostheim in exchange for what he loses, but this is rather a precaution than an honor, for otherwise he might call himself "Mr. Saxe-Weimar" or something that would cast ridicule on the royal family.

Practically he becomes a nobody. No Counts of any account will care for his society after the royal circles have cast him out [illegible].

In return for all he loses the Prince wins [illegible] Will he find that [illegible] to compensate him for what he has given up? Will he be able to [illegible] the words of the poet,

"All for love and the world well lost."

The Prince is the eldest son of Prince William of Saxe-Weimar, who is heir to his cousin, the reigning Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, who is childless. Although the house of Saxe-Weimar may not bulk largely among the great powers, it is a reigning house, with all the privileges of royalty, and is connected by marriage and blood with the German Emperor, the King of England and most of the royal families of Europe.

The territory of Saxe-Weimar consists of 1,388 square miles and a population of 400,000, in the heart of Germany. The [illegible] of a number of allied reigning houses, among which is that of the King of Saxony. The capital of Saxe-Weimar [illegible] city of Weimar, where a magnificent royal residence is situated. A Duke of Saxe-Weimar was the great patron of Goethe. There are [illegible] belonging to the royal house.

Prince Hermann was born [illegible] 1886, and is therefore not [illegible] twenty-four years old. [illegible] has been spent in [illegible] of that city for [illegible] Thawed Hair [illegible] with the single exception [illegible] known [illegible].

When he started out in the world he was placed as a lieutenant in [illegible] Regiment of Prussian Foot guards [illegible], which is officered entirely by Princes. His family, knowing the dangers to which he was subject, only gave him an allowance of only $10,000 a year, but his royal rank enabled him to obtain practically as much credit as he pleased.

It enabled him to maintain a racing stable and to contribute largely to the prosperity of the drama. When he had run $200,000 into debt it became necessary to do something. His family paid his debts and had him sent away to a small provincial garrison. There he incurred very large debts and [illegible] to escape, although [illegible] not go without [illegible] and the [illegible] of a [illegible] was [illegible].

He displayed desperate [illegible]. He made himself [illegible] possible. [illegible] blood from a neighboring slaughter house and spilled it over his mouth and coat in such a way as to suggest that he was suffering from a [illegible] of the lungs. The doctor [illegible] that he was on the point of death, and consequently eighteen months' absence was given him and he was sent off with a fresh supply of funds to the French Riviera.

He then began in Paris a wilder career of dissipation than ever before. His horses, his gambling, his entertainments, his truly royal gifts to Mme. Wanda Lotters and other ornaments of the stage made him the most conspicuous figure in the gay life of Paris.

He had carried away with him to France his mother's jewels, which were [illegible] following [illegible] six times. [illegible] particularly [illegible] the Prince found [illegible] deal of enjoyment [illegible].

His [illegible] was continued in London until his debts amounted to $125,000. [illegible] the German embassy in London succeeded in kidnapping him [illegible] away to Germany [illegible] London police [illegible] was [illegible] objected to [illegible].

In Germany [illegible] he was confined in a [illegible] near Frankfort [illegible] family patched up his financial difficulties [illegible] and as he was [illegible] he promised to behave [illegible] loose on society once more.

He went [illegible] to London and sought the [illegible] of Mlle. Wanda Lotters. Everybody had known that he admired her, just as many princes and noblemen admired [illegible] beauty. Mlle. Wanda had originally been introduced to fame and public celebrity by the Duke of Westminster, the enormously wealthy young English nobleman, who has quite an international reputation as a connoisseur of beauty.

But one day the staggering news came to Germany that Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar had married Mademoiselle Wanda Lotters. A royal prince who ought not to marry on equal [illegible] even the most refined noblewoman in Germany married to a stage favorite! Bad as he was, the royal families never thought that he would do anything as bad as that.

He was solemnly kicked out of the royal family of Saxe-Weimar. As he was penniless he was forced to accept an arrangement by which he renounced his right to succeed to the throne and to all family titles and estates which might in future fall to him and his right to the rank and title of Prince of Saxe-Weimar, while in return he received the title of Count Ostheim and an allowance which was to be paid to him by guardians only as long as he behaved himself.

Mademoiselle Wanda Lotters is now starting out to enjoy the title of Countess Ostheim and is trying to find a place in society.

She is of Italian birth and recently won the first prize in a famous beauty contest at Milan. The judges pronounced her the most beautiful woman in Italy. Her beauty seems almost flawless. She is perfectly Italian in style. She has superb black hair, great melting dark eyes, exquisite [illegible] perfectly rounded [illegible] proportioned figure [illegible].

Lately she has been appearing in the perennial "Merry Widow" at Daly's Theatre in London and has aroused great enthusiasm there.

Mystery shrouds the early history of the Countess [illegible] but it is known that she has spent a great deal of her life in [illegible] and speaks English with a [illegible] accent. The Count first met Mlle. Lotters in Paris.

From a personal friend of the bride it is learned that Count Ostheim used his influence to secure the beauty a position in the "Merry Widow" company. Casual acquaintance soon ripened into a warmer attachment and recently the Count presented her with a lease of a furnished [illegible] in Montcombe street, London, for the season and then prevailed upon her to marry him.

Wanda became a great favorite with [illegible] companions [illegible] other [illegible] girls [illegible] been [illegible] upon [illegible] at [illegible] future.

The [illegible] mystery [illegible] of all [illegible] scale [illegible] Prince [illegible] couple [illegible].

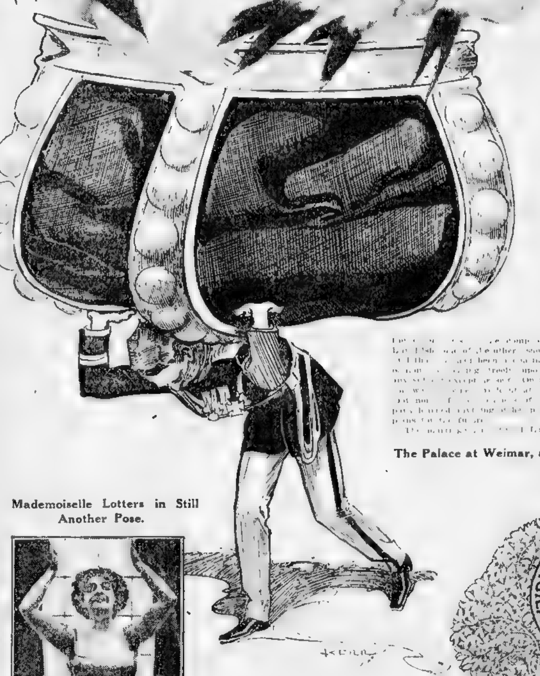
[illegible] the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar [illegible] that Prince [illegible] succession [illegible]. The [illegible] of the [illegible] married the [illegible] Princess of Reuss [illegible] wedding, and [illegible] at his feet and [illegible] the Grand Duke [illegible] girl's foolish [illegible] should be [illegible].

[illegible] wedding; there must be one.

The day after the wedding the little [illegible] to Switzerland, and not until after two years did she consent to return. Within twenty-four hours she was found dead in her bedroom. The physicians said she had taken poison in mistake for medicine.

The Grand Duke, who ardently desires a direct heir to his throne, has since then sought a bride among many of the royal houses of Europe, but in vain.

As matters stand now, his throne will go to the [illegible] disinherited Prince Hermann's younger brother, Prince Albert.



Mademoiselle Lotters in Still Another Pose.

The Palace at Weimar, and Royal Arms of the House of Saxe-Weimar.

Why Our Bodies Emit Light.

THAT light is emitted from the human body to a sufficient degree to affect photographic plates has recently been emphatically asserted by certain French scientists, and as vehemently denied by others.

The French Academy of Sciences has been discussing the question for the last year, but no definite conclusion has yet been reached.

On the one hand, Commandant Darget declares that though not powerful enough to be visible, every human being gives off radiations that act on a sensitive photographic plate very much in the same manner as the X-rays or radium emanation, while on the other, Mr. William de Fontenay maintains that the impressions thus obtained might be readily accounted for by the influence of moist heat and the transpiration of the whole human body.

One of the many remarkable phenomena observed in the case of Eusapia Paladino, the famous Neapolitan medium, was that photographic plates covered with four or five thicknesses of black paper were nevertheless found to bear the impression of her fingers when her hand was placed on the paper wrappings.

It has been asserted, too, that the firm of Lumiere, the makers of photograph plates, has on various occasions been obliged to discharge employes who spoilt the plates while handling them because, it was believed, of the excessive radio-activity they possessed.

Mr. De Fontenay, however, doubts very much whether the "fogging" of the plates by the employes is to be attributed to any other cause than careless handling in the dark room—finger-marks, light from the lantern and similar well known conditions.

Whether human radio-activity and phosphorescence really exist to an appreciable extent seems to be one of those questions upon which a good many theories are advanced, but very little convincing evidence is forthcoming, although there is nothing necessarily improbable about it.

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If Halley's Comet Should Strike Us

Professor Serviss points out what might happen if the famous wanderer should collide with Earth.

Diagram Showing the Course of Halley's Comet During the Present and Coming Years With the Dates of Its Successive Positions and the Three Principal Danger Points, Which Are When It Enters the Earth's Plane, When It Comes Nearest to the Earth and When It Leaves the Earth's Plane.

HALLEY'S comet, the most famous comet of history and astronomy, which appears every [illegible] is in sight once more.

What is still more startling is the announcement made by Professor Frank E. Seagrave, the Providence astronomer, that the comet will enter the same plane as the earth on May 10, 1910.

In [illegible] question is asked [illegible] possibly strike the earth [illegible]

Most [illegible] have considered this [illegible] Sherburne W. Burnham [illegible] Yerkes Observatory, Chicago [illegible]

"Halley's [illegible] to hurt anybody [illegible]

But [illegible] the [illegible] to the opinion of [illegible]

The earth and [illegible] comet [illegible] is calculated, will meet in the same plane, but not on the same path. There will then be a distance of [illegible] miles between the two, and the comet will be visible to the naked eye for a short time. The tail of the comet will sweep across the plane of the earth's orbit.

But, as Professor Serviss points out, in the accompanying article, it is now known that the heavenly bodies are subject to accidents and irregularities. If some accident should happen to delay or accelerate the speed of the comet, it might encounter the earth and then there would be disaster unspeakable. This accident might arise from a sudden increase in the attractive force of the sun, which would hasten the movement of the comet or a brush with some other planet, which would delay it without stopping it.

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss.

THE keynote of astronomy in the present year is furnished by the approaching return of the great comet of Halley. That comet will not be in perihelion, i. e., at its nearest point with regard to the sun, until May, 1910, but it is in sight [illegible] world is busy studying it. The preparations for this great astronomical event have already, for a long time, been going on, because it is an unparalleled thing of its kind.

Before the discovery of runaway suns and planets the solar system seemed to be a piece of machinery as [illegible] as a watch. Astronomers [illegible] the indestructibility of [illegible] and admired the [illegible] to [illegible]

There are several known [illegible] orbits intersect [illegible] the time will come when [illegible] these comets will be at the crossing point simultaneously with the earth and then a collision will occur.

A very significant thing is that the most massive comets revolve in extremely elongated orbits and repeat their visits only after intervals of thousands of years. There are probably some comets of this class which have not been seen since our existing human history began to be recorded, but which may have visited [illegible] the earth, and may have been in collision with it in past geological epochs. This is no mere guess, for several times it has been suggested [illegible] of the evidences found in the crust of the earth of some vast and sudden calamity in past times [illegible] by a great comet, with the result that all life upon it was destroyed. The late Professor Young once wrote a startling article on "Astronomical Collisions," in which he showed that such events are sure to occur, although it is beyond human power at present to predict the times, or the precise results of such occurrences. It is not necessary to go far [illegible] to affirm the possibility of a collision [illegible] the mass of the [illegible] would be raised in temperature [illegible] nine hundred thousand degrees.

This, however, is not all the story. Let the ball weigh a million pounds instead of one pound and let the target [illegible] face of the earth instead of a slab of steel. Still the arrest of the motion and its trans-

How [illegible] order to produce [illegible] answer this we must consider the relation of motion to heat. Nothing is more startling [illegible] than the fact that a swiftly moving body when its motion is suddenly arrested produces an enormous quantity of heat. This is illustrated by projectiles. A bullet striking a still target is often melted.

It is possible to calculate the amount of heat developed by the arrest of motion, and the results of such a calculation, when the moving body possesses considerable mass, are truly amazing. A ball of iron weighing one pound, and travelling 1,000 feet per second, on striking a target solid enough to bring it to rest would develop, almost instantly, sufficient heat to raise the temperature of the whole mass of iron and the rise of temperature would be more than 1,500 degrees.

If the velocity were a mile per second and that of a comet striking the earth would be even greater—the temperature developed would be 1,800,000 degrees.

But it would not be only the iron ball whose motion had been arrested that would feel the heat. The target that had arrested it would feel it also. The heat would be divided between the two. Probably about as much of the mass of the target would be affected as equalled formation into heat would produce the same rise of temperature throughout the [illegible] of the earth's surface at the point where the collision occurred would almost instantly be raised to a temperature of 100,000 degrees. Still continue to enlarge the striking mass, and the same results hold good. If the ball of iron—or let us now say the comet—weighed thirty-eight quadrillions of tons (which would be about the weight of a comet like the one in question, having a nucleus equivalent to a ball of iron 100 miles in diameter), then the whole of these thirty-eight quadrillions [illegible] of matter and an equal quantity of the matter composing the surface of the earth where the blow fell would be heated suddenly to the enormous temperature [illegible] mentioned. It may here be said that [illegible] account is taken of differences of specific heat. Some substances require more and some less heat to raise them to a given temperature. But for our purpose these differences may be neglected, because, in any event, the temperature of the mass affected by the blow would be hundreds of thousands of degrees.

Enough has been said to indicate the size that a striking body would need to possess in order to produce by its collision effects disastrous [illegible] To destroy the whole earth by melting and vaporizing it the body would have to be about as large as the earth itself. A body as large as the moon would, however, be practically just as effective, for its impact would melt and vaporize the larger part of that hemisphere of the earth where it struck and above the point where [illegible] could resist it—to say [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] that it would be foreseen. Astronomers would know beforehand that it was coming. They could trace the course of the approaching comet. The whole world would fall on its knees in uncontrollable terror! But nothing could avert the blow. If we can imagine a man possessing sufficient sang froid to watch the phenomenon as the crisis was at hand, this is what [illegible]

As the comet struck the upper limit of the atmosphere there would be a tremendous flash of light, filling the whole heavens. Friction would instantly begin to fill the mass. The gases of the atmosphere would themselves be inflamed. But the rush of the on-coming comet would be so swift that it would keep pace with the actual flames. Over all the United States the [illegible] would be spread. The universe would appear on fire. Warned by the predictions of the astronomers, mankind in Europe and at the antipodes would await their fate. They would not see what was to be seen in America [illegible] in a few seconds after the first blaze broke forth in the sky the awful shock would come. The ribbon of the Mississippi would disappear. The underlying strata of the great valley, smitten with a blow like that of the projectile striking the boiler of a man-o'-war, would bend and break and then gush up in the clouds of vaporized rock. A vast cavity, perhaps 300 miles in diameter, would be melted in the centre of the continent.

Whole States would subside into it and disappear like cakes of ice liquefying in a pot of boiling water. The Rocky Mountains and the Alleghanies would tumble down and dissolve. A terrible wave of heat would sweep through the atmosphere and run through the frame of the globe. A large part of the water of the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico would [illegible] into steam. The internal fires, bursting upward as the crust above them was broken, would [illegible] of lava, [illegible]

The body of the comet [illegible] would penetrate the bowels of the earth. The shock, racing with more than earthquake speed, would shake down cities all over the world, and the oceans, tipped from their beds, would inundate their shores, drown the islands and change the whole configuration of the earth's face. The peaks of the Andes, the Alps, and even of the distant Himalayas, would come down in rout and ruin, and the poles would shake off their barriers of ice and block the steaming oceans. Every volcano on the earth would burst its flanks and break into a fury of eruption never dreamed of before. Immense fiery fissures would open in the shell of the globe and lava would burst forth in floods. In short, the destruction and demolition would be universal. It would be virtually the end of the world!

The destruction of the earth must involve the destruction of some other body, and probably of many other bodies, as great as, or greater than, itself. Even the moon, running wild, would suffice to put an end to us. The moon weighs 75,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. Thrown to the earth it would strike with a velocity of more than six miles per second. To calculate the units of heat developed by that crash would furnish no clear idea, because the figures would be beyond grasping. It is sufficient to say that the shock alone would shatter our globe, as well as that of the moon, as a glass ball is shattered by a charge of shot. The mere approach to a "dead star" as large as the sun would suffice to throw the moon out of its orbit, and if the direction of its motion was towards the earth, then the consequences just described would inevitably follow. [illegible] that end are provided by the [illegible] unexplained flight [illegible]

[illegible] were very dense in comparison with the earth, like the planet Mercury, for instance, an appalling phenomenon would [illegible] just before the crash. The attraction of the approaching planet upon the air [illegible] would become great [illegible] of the earth to hold [illegible] would begin to fly off, as [illegible] and trying to hasten their fall. Tremendous upward-tending whirlwinds and waterspouts would [illegible] irresistible suction would draw men and animals, and probably buildings and other objects, skyward, as sometimes happens on a small scale in tornadoes.

The roar of the awful winds [illegible] of madly flying objects, the [illegible] of leaping waters, the [illegible] of the surface of the earth, the [illegible] maelstrom in which men and [illegible] buildings, trees, water and all [illegible] would be involved would [illegible] perhaps, be a mercy, like the terrible confusion that precedes the foundering of a steamship. Consciousness would be half lost, the senses would be dulled, the mind would cease to act, and mankind would go to its doom in a delirium that would rob death of its [illegible] The actual crash would never be heard or felt. Upon senseless [illegible] senseless matter, the [illegible] ing heat would fall [illegible] excruciation [illegible]

And the possibility exists [illegible] that thus the end may come.

We are probably on [illegible] extraordinary discoveries concerning [illegible] nature and the contents of space [illegible] us, and the comets, although [illegible] in themselves, are likely to aid us in advancing knowledge in that direction. These new comets now flocking about the sun and making their way in various directions among the orbits of the planets are subjected to the keenest scrutiny, because they are like scout boats surrounding our fleet of worlds and sending us wireless messages concerning the state of things in the open ether.

One of the most remarkable facts that comets have recently revealed, through signals flashed by their tails is the existence of places in surrounding space where some kind of resisting medium invisible to our eyes, exercises a great disturbing power upon small bodies traversing it.

The earth, with its relatively immense bulk, runs such obstructions down, regarding them no more than a great steamship regards the little fishing boat that it has crushed while rushing through an Atlantic fog. But these resistant shoals in space may not always prove insignificant even to so large a body as earth.

What Might Happen to New York If Halley's Comet Came Into Collision With the Earth.

Halley's Comet Sketched As It Appeared in 1835 With the Nucleus Showing Through.

From "The Story of the Heavens."—Copyright by Cassell and Co., 1905.

Remarkable Photograph of Swift's Comet — Showing Its Millions of Miles of Tail.

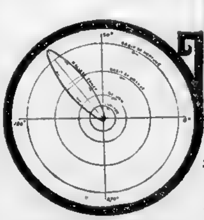
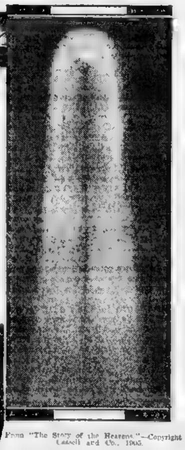


Diagram of the Entire Orbit of the Halley Comet.



From "The Story of the Heavens."—Copyright by Cassell and Co., 1905.

Swift's Comet, Showing Curious Division of the Tail As It Came Near the Sun.

Interesting Facts About Halley's Comet.

IT becomes visible about once in every seventy-six years.

It was named after Halley, the astronomer who observed it in 1682 and calculated that it returned at regular intervals.

It will reach the nearest point to the earth on May 10, 1910, when it will be 10,000,000 miles away.

Halley's comet was visible at the time of the Norman conquest of England, and on that account has always been associated with great events.

It was seen again in the year of the Battle of Agincourt and at other momentous periods.

It is believed to have been the star that guided the wise men to the Saviour's birth place at Bethlehem.

It is travelling at a speed of about 100,000 miles an hour.

It has travelled 6,800,000,000 miles since we last saw it.

Our earth was probably in collision with a comet in prehistoric times.

If the comet struck the earth our temperature would be raised hundreds of thousands of degrees and we should be burned up.

The tail of the comet consists of immeasurably minute particles which are shot off from the head, or nucleus, by a force emanating from the sun.

The tail of the comet always turns away from the sun, changing its direction as the head passes round the sun.

The comet produces billions of miles of light without heat in some unexplained way.

The eighth satellite of Jupiter is believed to be the lost Lexell's comet, which, having come within a million miles of Jupiter, has been forced to become a satellite of that planet.

One famous comet, that of Biela, has been observed in the act of breaking up and changing into meteors.

A comet is not a compact mass but is usually transparent, even through the nucleus.

The earth passed through a comet's tail in 1819 and in 1861.

Hundreds of cubic miles of a comet's tail are outweighed by a jarful of air.

According to Sir Oliver Lodge and others, a comet's tail is made of particles of material electricity one thousand times smaller than an atom.

Professor Charles A. Young the astronomer, has said that a collision between the earth and the comet is bound to occur.

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A Misleading Picture, A Lying Letter and Three Broken Hearts

The Cruel Meddling That Made Millionaire Baron Rothschild Kill Himself Because His Father Thought His American Sweetheart An Actress—And Now She Is Dying of Grief and the Old Baron Too.

Baron Oscar Rothschild.

IT is supposed to have happened at a little dinner party in [illegible] to which the Baron Oscar Rothschild was invited. He met her and fell at once desperately in love with her. He was staying at the Continental Hotel—and from that moment he made frequent calls at the Menn home. Olga Menn was most attractive and has beautiful eyes. He wanted to rush off with her—elope—anything, he loved her so.

The young nobleman's attentions were received most politely, and it appears that it was not more than a week after—after the first meeting—that the Baron proposed [illegible] Olga Menn. [illegible] was fairly [illegible].

Olga Menn [illegible] Austrian, made [illegible] the young man's [illegible] parental assent.

So, immediately [illegible] the ocean [illegible] Vienna. And that's slow as [illegible] one is in love and hardly twenty-one.

Just here [illegible] information that [illegible] time, the Baron [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] solutely to consent to the marriage, and [illegible] customs and [illegible] were different in Austria from those in America, there was nothing left for him to do but accept the decree, and he asked her to release him.

The young Baron left Hamburg and Mrs. Menn cabled her husband advising him that the engagement was broken. Almost simultaneously came the news that Baron Oscar had ended his life.

There was a story told at the time that the Baron's father said [illegible] anger: "You may marry this girl if you choose, but if you do you are no son of mine. I will renounce you and [illegible] dollar of my money will you ever get."

[illegible] Baron should [illegible] to Hamburg [illegible] company with two of his relatives and [illegible] Mrs. Menn and little Miss Olga [illegible] were [illegible] awaiting the outcome of the interview [illegible]

The young Baron [illegible] left Vienna for Hamburg. His two relatives never left him for a moment during the trip [illegible]

[illegible]

about this actress?"

"[illegible]," said the Baron.

The mother of Olga Menn and Olga were awaiting, and very naturally, for the proper sanction of the Baron Albert across the Austrian border.

And this was the news they heard:

"The Baron Oscar Rothschild is dead! He had killed himself."

And there was a note which has [illegible] a haunting, lingering pathos from the Baron Oscar, who was hardly twenty-one:

"My Own Darling Olga: It is now too late for us to hope. I cannot make you my wife, and but one thing remains for me—death. I shall never see you again. Remember our happy hours together.

"I am quite sure that the father of the young Baron [illegible] opposition to the marriage. I fully expect that he and his escort will meet my wife and daughter and entertain them until I reach the other side and bring them home. That would be the just and proper thing for the elder Baron Rothschild to do."

The details of the [illegible] the late Baron Oscar Rothschild and beautiful Olga Menn, that old story of [illegible] of the scion of [illegible] to overcome the barrier of caste to marry an American girl, then began [illegible] themselves.

After the arrival of [illegible] young woman in Chicago, [illegible]

The Meddlesome Picture That Was the Cause of the Tragedy.

[illegible]

Miss Olga Menn.

[illegible]

the young Baron.

[illegible] at once.

[illegible] much we are to each other and I know [illegible]

[illegible] that his father would [illegible] Baron Oscar [illegible] despondent. It was not so

When She Got Back the Casket With Their Love-Tokens.

loved Olga more than anybody should [illegible]

[illegible] Baron was such [illegible] a word of re[illegible]

"The Baron then received Olga and me warmly, as if we had been members of his family. He gave us a re[illegible] earlier, would have prevented the [illegible]

We [illegible] for the funeral, and I [illegible] to start home with Olga, who was in a pitifully weak condition.

[illegible] pretty Chicago girl was brought [illegible] New York on the steamship [illegible]. She was in a state [illegible] result of the tragedy and it was feared then that she might lose her reason. She was brought here from Vienna by her father and her mother.

Although she was seriously ill her father thought it best to bring her back [illegible] United States at once, in the hope [illegible] shattered faculties.

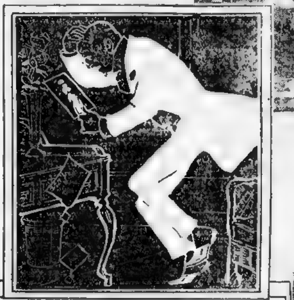
[illegible] young woman had to be carried [illegible] the steamship on a stretcher. She was unable to recognize either of her parents at the time.

It only remains to be said again—after one has read his letter—that the picture which caused this tragedy was taken when she was acting in an amateur theatrical performance in Chicago, as little Mlle. Nitouche.

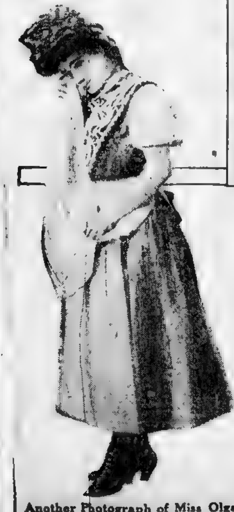
Yet, the pity of it is that such a mistake was made.

It was cruel, meddlesome, and a lie.

He is dead. She has the little casket containing their innocent little pledges of affection returned to her from Vienna and she cries over them. And why shouldn't she? She is heartbroken. And they say the Baron Albert de Rothschild is very sad, and has aged very much, and that his heart, too, is breaking.



When the Baron's Father First Saw Her Photograph.



Another Photograph of Miss Olga Menn, in Private Theatricals.

the one before you in the middle of this page, which she wore in simple amateur theatricals.

And when young Rothschild [illegible] with the photograph that he liked best of his sweetheart, and [illegible] which he helped [illegible] his father persuasively pulled [illegible] rapturously.

Imagine the situation.

"Let us see, my son. How about this? Isn't she an actress?"

The young Baron was dumbfounded.

"Has she not displayed herself here in a photograph like this?" tapping it with his aristocratic finger ends. "I hear that she has performed in public like this," tapping the photograph again, which he held in his possession.

"Is this the young woman you wish to be Baroness, Oscar Rothschild?"

"And here, read this—this

"Our happy dreams never are to come [illegible]

[illegible] truth [illegible] desperate [illegible] I do not believe Olga will ever [illegible] sorrow." Her mother cables that she has given herself up to grief and has almost collapsed.

"The poor little girl has never before known a sorrow, and she was so supremely happy that I do not see how she can face [illegible] future with this awful disappointment and tragedy before her.

"I am so broken down myself that I do not see how I can take the trip to Hamburg, where my wife and daughter now are. I am so afraid for my poor little girl. Every cablegram I have received tells of her intense grief.

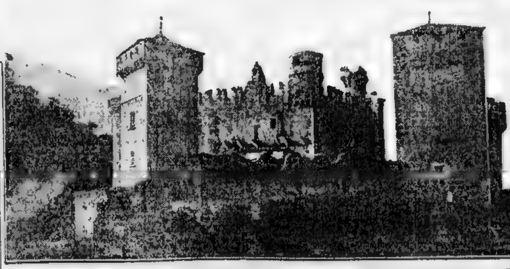
Menn, mother of Miss Olga, told the story. She cleared up much of the mystery that surrounded the case from the time the Baron first saw her daughter last May [illegible]

So incidentally the real cause of the Baron's suicide became known. It was not merely because he was not permitted to marry the young woman, but to prove to his father that his affection was pure

"The next day a cable was received in which Baron Rothschild said that he would like to know more about the young woman. He asked as to her age and family. Finally a message was received [illegible] Baron Rothschild announced that he would consent to the marriage if everything was as Baron Oscar had said.

"June 1 Olga consented to be engaged to the young Baron. Then the

much this [illegible], however, as the insult that he thought had been offered to his fiancee by the failure of his family to receive her as they should. [illegible] Oscar [illegible] a party of young people to cheer his son. Oscar received them as cheerfully as he could, then excused himself. Then he wrote his farewell to Olga. I thought, sometimes, that he



The Rothschild Summer Castle.

DUST—INDISPENSABLE FRIEND BUT MORTAL ENEMY OF MANKIND

Without Dust There Would Be No Clouds, No Fog, No Lightning, Never Any Rain, No Gentle Sunshine---But Disease Germs Would Have No Way of Spreading.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

THE RECENT rapid advance in the study of germ diseases has, very naturally, led to a careful examination of the ways disease germs are spread, and this in turn has led to the discovery that, without the aid of particles of dust, there would be little to fear from most of the germs. The air, with surprising buoyancy, is saturated with dust, and these minute particles are found miles above the surface of the earth and, indeed, even float across the oceans.

Disease germs seize upon dust particles as convenient vehicles for transportation and in this way travel from the sickroom in neighboring houses and reach the mouths and lungs of new victims. The dust in sleeping cars, street cars, public buildings and city streets has been analyzed with results which have started a world wide crusade for greater cleanliness.

The old-fashioned feather duster is condemned and forbidden; for it simply churns up the dust without removing and destroying it. Rooms should be sprinkled before they are swept and the sweepings burned; dusting should be done with a damp cloth and the cloth boiled.

Prof. Serviss explains on this page the indispensable service dust renders to mankind, while at the same time dust is one of our most dangerous enemies.

ONE of the most wonderful things in the world is dust—a thing so useful and at the same time so harmful that it is difficult to decide whether we should be better off without it than we are with it. Science draws an amazing picture of the situation on this earth if there were no dust, and not the least amazing fact about it is that nearly all the dust whose presence produces the astonishing effects about to be described is absolutely invisible to ordinary vision. Part of it is dry dust, composed of solid particles, and part is liquid dust, or floating moisture. No doubt the world could exist without either of these, but it would be a world surprisingly different from that which is familiar to us.

To begin with, take the subject of light.

Almost everybody supposes that the sun alone is responsible for daylight as we know it. Yet there could hardly be a greater error. Sweep every particle of dust, solid or liquid, out of the atmosphere, and we should find ourselves inhabiting a world so strangely illusory that we would seem to be surrounded with nothing but phantasmagoria. Day and night would reign continually, side by side, and hopelessly intermixed. Where the direct rays of the sun fell there would be a blaze of light, but behind every opaque object dense darkness would prevail. Behind every house, behind every wall, behind every group of thick shrubbery or trees, behind every hill, in every room out of the direct line of the sunbeams, absolute, impenetrable darkness would prevail. Day would be a kind of night illuminated with the beams of searchlights.

The reason is that pure air, containing no dust of any kind, does not diffuse, or scatter, light. Anybody can convince himself of this fact by removing, with care, all the excess of the dust and floating moisture from a dust-proof chamber, with glass sides, and then, when the chamber is surrounded with darkness, passing a beam of light through it. The beam will go straight through without producing the slightest illumination within the chamber. It will remain blacker than the blackest night. If it contained dust it would be lighted up, like an ordinary room, by the diffusion of the light, whose tiny waves would be scattered by reflection from the particles, but without the dust even the beam itself would be invisible except to an eye placed exactly in its line, so as to receive the light directly on the retina.

Take the dust out of the atmosphere and the whole earth would be in the same fix. There would be nothing but direct illumination. Even the blue sky itself would disappear, and a vault of pure black would take its place, studded everywhere with stars, which would be visible close to the sun itself. There would be no more clouds, for clouds are formed by the condensation of moisture around minute specks of dust, and consequently there would be no rain, because rain cannot fall except when the moisture has collected in drops of considerable size.

Let us imagine a view over a landscape on which the sun's rays were falling without any floating particles in the air to diffuse the light.

The face of the country would appear streaked and checkered with huge bands and patches of blackness, formed by the shadows of the opaque objects upon it. Within the borders of the unilluminated spaces not a thing would be visible.

A garden filled with brilliant flowers would be cut in two by the shadow of a house, the section being as sharp as a knife-edge. Right up to the border of the lighted space every object would be distinctly visible, but beyond it everything would be expunged. Half a rosebush would appear projecting out of the wall of darkness.

A person standing just on the magic line would seem to have been cut in two, the moiety of his body remaining miraculously erect.

A boy running across the illuminated space would be snatched from sight when he entered the shadow as if he had ceased to be.

A passing automobile would glitter for a moment in the sunshine, and then vanish, with its spinning wheels and staring goggles, into absolute invisibility.

The perils of life in such circumstances are sufficiently obvious. It would be a bad case of the police after "joy riders," but then the lot of the riders themselves would hardly be a happy one. But what a chance for thieves, thugs and "black-handers."

Everybody would live in constant terror. A sudden enemy might lurk anywhere in the town, even in the same room with his unconscious victim. With the sudden gleam of a knife darting out of the wall of darkness, the but half visible tragedy would be enacted. The face of the murderer might never be seen, and, except by sound, he could not be followed. The only light in a room, out of the direct line of the windows, would be that received by reflection from the opposite wall, and from objects lying in the track of the sunlight. Even artificial illumination would be but partially effective on account of the lack of diffusion of the light. Any corner or recess not directly reached by the rays would be in total darkness. An intricate system of mirrors would be necessary to produce an all around illumination.

What a sight Broadway would present, seen from the roof of a forty story building! When the sun was in the south the street would be brilliantly illuminated lengthwise, but as the afternoon advanced the shadows of the buildings on the west side of the way would fall over the street, turning it into a black canyon, intersected, at the street crossings, with glaring bands of sunlight. The crowds of vehicles and passengers would alternately appear and disappear as they advanced from the illuminated into the shadowed spaces, the living streams continually passing into apparent non existence, like processions of vanishing and reappearing ghosts. An abundance of electric light would afford a partial remedy, but the dangers and inconveniences would be so universal that life would become a burden of anxieties and difficulties. It is entirely due to the existence of all but infinitesimal particles of dust and moisture in the air that, at present, we are free from such troubles.

But there are other things besides the question of light to be considered. As already remarked, without dust there would be no clouds, and consequently no rain, although the earth might be moistened with dew. The sun would continue to raise up vapor from the sea, and the winds would distribute it over the land. It would condense on solid objects, and at times everything would, no doubt, stream with moisture. Thus vegetation would get its water not, as at present, sprinkled in refreshing showers falling from the sky, but simply by condensing it out of the surcharged air. There would be no demand for umbrellas, but inventive genius would be called upon to supply some means of protection, in humid states of the air, against the [illegible] and all-soaking moisture which would appear as by magic on our faces and clothing. There would be no more thunder-storms and no lightning, and all the machinery of the winds would probably be profoundly altered.

Fogs would cease to trouble us, since they are caused by the condensation of water vapor on minute solid particles floating in the air. Everybody knows that the smokiness of London, combined with the humidity of the English climate, is the cause of the famous fogs of the British metropolis, and the increase of fogs hanging over New York City and bay is due to the growing use of soft coal. Nobody would mourn the absence of fogs, but how could we dispense with the shadowing clouds? There would be no protection from the pitiless sunshine, except under the trees and artificial shelters.

It is probable that the presence of dust has an important influence upon the electric condition of the air, and that this would be quite different if all dust were absent. We might find, if we were once freed from dust, that we would be wishing it back again on this account alone, for we are learning more and more the capital importance of the part that atmospheric electricity plays in our everyday life.

The falling of rain, which would be impossible without dust to furnish nuclei for the drops, produces an interchange of electricity between the upper air and the surface of the ground, and very likely the discharges of lightning between the clouds and the earth are a factor in the life of the planet as far as it depends on electricity, and that may be much farther than we at present know. The clouds do more than merely furnish occasional rain and shade; they serve as electrical condensers, and mechanically they carry electrical charges from place to place. By their presence in the atmosphere they affect the electric field above and around us, and maintain a state of affairs which could not exist without them.

But before pronouncing a verdict in favor of dust, let us glance at the other side of the account.

Dust is responsible for some of the greatest ills that afflict humanity. It is a carrier of germs and spreader of infection; it is an irritant to eyes, nose, mouth, ears and throat; it is a defiler of persons, houses, streets, parks, gardens, lawns, fields, trees and streams, not only in its own ugly, dry aspect, but in the form of mud. It is the enemy of cleanliness and the cause of endless expense; it is the foe of natural beauty, and the ally of death and decay in a hundred forms. It interferes not alone with the enjoyments of life, but with the machinery of civilization and the productiveness of the land, for it often blasts the work of the farmer and the gardener and destroys, or prevents the operation of, the finest mechanisms. The typewriter must combat it no less vigorously than the electrical engineer and the miner. It penetrates everywhere, and nothing is sacred to it. It drifts into our houses and ruins the furniture, it steals into our watches and clogs the wheels; it [illegible] chambers and aids disease, it stuffs up our nostrils and strays into our lungs, carrying the germs of death along with it. It is the greatest colleague of the greatest antagonist to human life and health—consumption. It sticks with its infections on our hair and beards and mustaches, and makes us dangerous to our fellows in the intimacies of life.

And the worst of it is that life and the processes connected with it add hourly to the countless multitude of this insidious foe, for the most dangerous kinds of dust [illegible] from vital processes, and the decay of organisms and the activities of human existence.

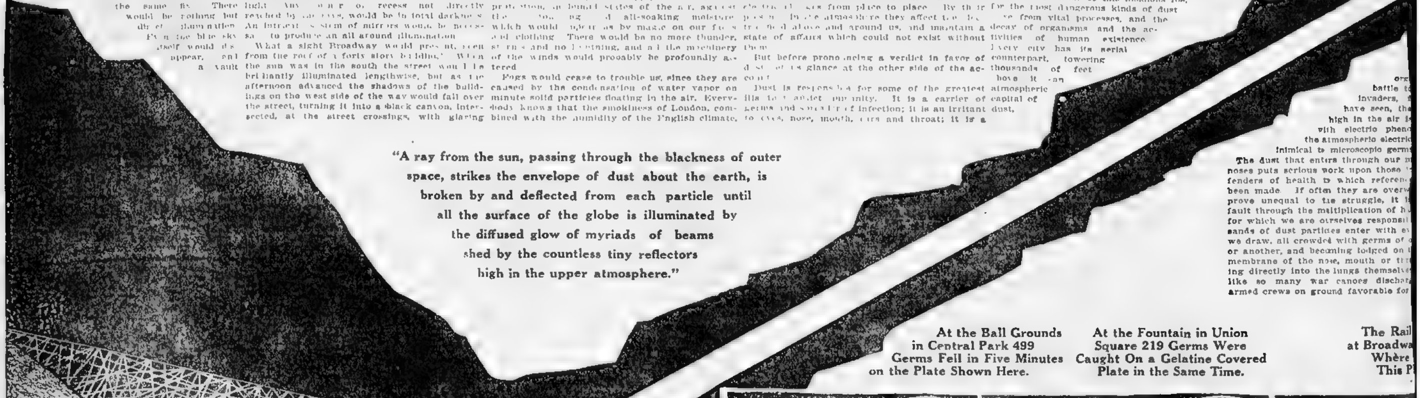
Every city has its aerial counterpart, towering thousands of feet above it—an atmospheric capital of dust, whose multitudinous inhabitants, w[...] by the microscope, make the beho[...] so demoniac do they appear, charge[...] which, if they could once get in [...] death, would sweep the crowded h[...] them with a besom of universal d[...]

The people of New York would [...] apprehension if they could see, wi[...] detail, the terrible population of [...] their heads, and would watch with [...] the struggle which is going on [...] the sterilizing forces of the sun[...] dust-borne germs of disease.

They do not know how nature [...] them, or how much harder they m[...] to their defenders by the results [...] contamination of the air. Som[...] windless day, when the smoke a[...] the city rise almost perpendicularly [...] pyramid of infection towers a m[...] high, and the purifying forces of the air are beset like Caesar's legions in the trap of the Nervii. Here may be a case in which dust fights dust, just as in our bodies [...] org[...] battle t[...] invaders, [...] have seen, the[...] high in the air i[...] with electric phen[...] the atmospheric electric[...] inimical to microscopic germs[...]

The dust that enters through our m[...] noses puts serious work upon those "[...] fenders of health to which referen[...] been made. If often they are overw[...] prove unequal to the struggle, it i[...] fault through the multiplication of h[...] for which we are ourselves responsi[...] sands of dust particles enter with e[...] we draw, all crowded with germs of [...] or another, and becoming lodged on t[...] membrane of the nose, mouth or thr[...] ing directly into the lungs themselve[...] like so many war canoes dischar[...] armed crews on ground favorable for [...]

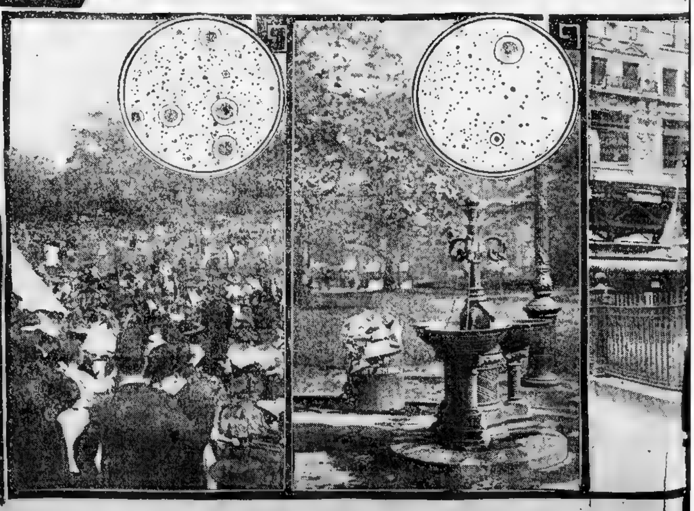
"A ray from the sun, passing through the blackness of outer space, strikes the envelope of dust about the earth, is broken by and deflected from each particle until all the surface of the globe is illuminated by the diffused glow of myriads of beams shed by the countless tiny reflectors high in the upper atmosphere."

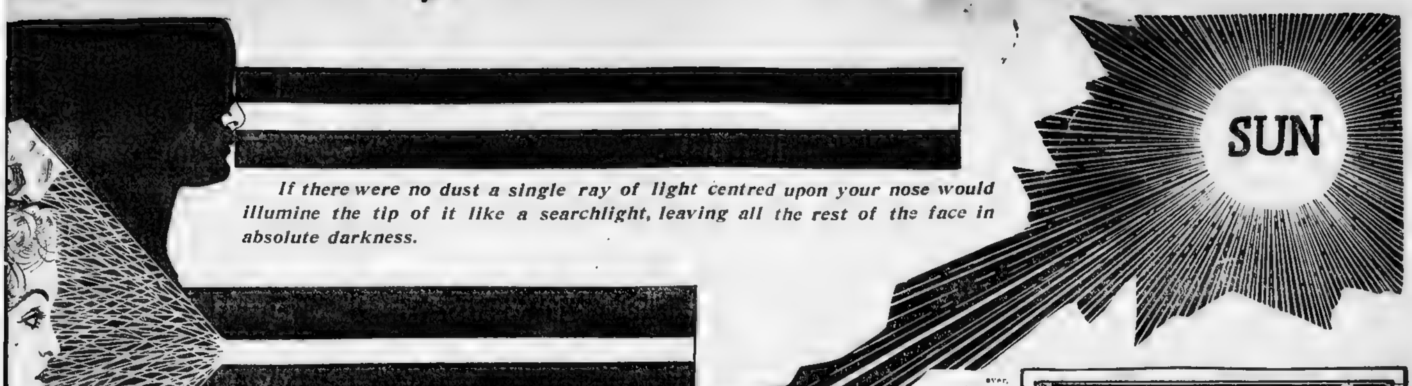


At the Ball Grounds in Central Park 499 Germs Fell in Five Minutes on the Plate Shown Here.

At the Fountain in Union Square 219 Germs Were Caught On a Gelatine Covered Plate in the Same Time.

The Rail[...] at Broadwa[...] Where [...] This P[...]





If there were no dust a single ray of light centred upon your nose would illumine the tip of it like a searchlight, leaving all the rest of the face in absolute darkness.

While here, in miniature, you see the action of the sun's rays upon the envelope of dust about the earth—striking the minute particles it is deflected and divided until a diffused light is the result, revealing every detail of the face.

...ealed ...lder, ...rms ... of ...eath ... with ...scopic ...ever ...reath ...tween ...d the ...g for ...battle ... own ...an a ...of

Then the battle begins on the strand, and if the enemy succeeds in steadily advancing despite the resistance, it is soon fatal for the victims, consumption, or diphtheria, or pneumonia takes possession and the kingdom of death is again expanded.

This has been recently recognized in England, where the teachers' associations have taken up the question of abolishing blackboards in schools on account of the dangerous dust particles of the chalk.

It is claimed that chalk dust presents an admirable medium for the communication of the consumption bacillus to children and teachers, and numerous instances are mentioned where apparently healthy teachers have contracted the disease under circumstances which indicated that the blackboard was mainly responsible. As an alternative, a white board with a black crayon has been suggested, the dust of the latter being less apt to fly about than chalk dust.

There are a thousand ways in which we, consciously or unconsciously, add to the quota of the dangerous dusts, but there is none so wholesale in its operation, or so inexcusable in its criminal carelessness, as the prevailing method of street sweeping. Dr. T. M. Prudden has counted the dust particles in the air of New York, taken from the parks, the streets, the houses, the great stores, the theatres, and along the track of the street sweepers, and the results are terrifying to contemplate especially in the latter case. On a gelatine-covered plate no larger than the palm of the hand, thousands of particles of germ-carrying dust were deposited in the wake of one of those death-scattering machines in the course of five minutes' exposure. When the sweeping is done at night the enemy is sent stealing into open windows, taking possession of its victims while they slumber in unconsciousness of their danger. Much of the peril could be avoided by sprinkling, by the use of salt solutions, and by other known sterilizing processes. But the primary cause is the pollution of the streets by horses, by expectoration and by all the thousand ways in which dirt is accumulated.

Even dust which is free from disease germs originally becomes dangerous after exposure to contamination. Each particle rising from a factory chimney, or whirled into the air from the trituration of the roadway under the wheels of speeding vehicles, may become a microscopic aeroplane carrying a load of germs which have seized upon it as a ready means of conveyance to their field of operations.

The sources of such dust are innumerable. The buoyancy of the air for minute particles is surprising. Miles high are found spores and microscopic pollen, and minute seeds often attain the elevation of the lower clouds. Examination shows that much of the dust high in the air consists of infinitesimal grains of starch. Everything that decays on the earth sends up more or less dust into the atmosphere.

Then the sky itself contributes. The dust of meteors burned in the air falls continually, although we do not notice it. In the aggregate, tons of these tiny bodies, shooting through space with planetary velocity, enter the atmosphere of the earth every twenty-four hours, and are consumed by the heat of their friction with the air.

Meteoric dust is found on the snow fields of the polar regions and on the bottom of the ocean. But nearly all the visible dust rises from the surface of the earth. Volcanoes sometimes contribute thousands of tons to its amount. Every dusty road and every desert supplies its quota.

What we have called liquid dust, i. e., floating moisture collected in minute specks, is amazing in quantity. It has been calculated that the moisture continually present in the atmosphere if condensed into water would cover the entire face of the planet (if it were a smooth sphere) to a uniform depth of thirty-three feet. In the formation of liquid dust electricity plays a part not yet fully understood. The particles are believed to be of extreme minuteness, and still they may be able, without the aid of solid dust, to convey germs of infection, which in some cases would be favored by the moisture.

But if electricity helps to form particles of moisture, it also tends to dissipate the clouds of moist dust that we call fogs. Sir Oliver Lodge has shown that dense fogs can be dissipated with electric charges sent through them, and it remains to be found out what other forms of dust can be dispersed by electric aid.

Rain is a clarifier, even though it is born of dust.

As rain drops plunge through the air of a city they pick up many tons of floating impurities, including millions of [illegible] harmful and otherwise. These [illegible] their wetting or fall, and if the rain water is drunk by a person whose system [illegible] liable to catch [illegible] that it fell from the sky [illegible] become collectors of samples of [illegible] air.

Though the rain itself is contaminated it temporarily cleanses the city air, and by wetting the streets prevents for a while the "Street Cleaners" from replacing the poison in the air.

Snow is an even more thorough cleanser, and reaches the ground in a much less pure state than rain. The effect of snow on the air is visible to everyone. Objects can be seen with great clearness and the nostrils appreciate the unusually pure air.

Snow, of course, is colder than rain and hence would have a greater dissolving capacity for gases, since these are more soluble in cold than in warm menstrua. Tradition has it that after a fall of snow men feel stronger, owing to the exhilarating effects of the snow-swept air. Science, at all events, cannot quarrel with this conclusion, inasmuch as it is easily demonstrable that the air is purer and sweeter after a fall of snow. Exercise in the snow is remarkably bracing, as is seen in the glow of health invariably shown on the faces of those who sleigh, ski, toboggan, skate or whose pastime is the simple one of snowballing. Apart, however, from the removal of impurities by snow, there is some reason for believing that the vital qualities of air are intensified by some obscure action of the snow in the oxygen of the air.

We have seen how dust contributes to the enjoyment of life on the earth, especially by diffusing the light for us, and the serious indictment of it as one of the chief distributers of disease; it remains to decide whether the world would be better off without it than with it. It would seem that the verdict must be that we could not get along without dust. With all its discomforts and dangers, dust remains of the first importance. We must have diffused light and we must have rain, and these could not exist without dust. But we could dispense with much of the dust which now exists, and in getting rid of that part which is the most productive of discomfort, and the most dangerous as the conveyor of disease germs, we should not at all interfere with the other part, which is, upon the whole, more useful than deleterious.

Thus, for instance, the dust which accumulates in the individual home might be considerably diminished by the exercise of a little care and common sense in the matter of furniture and furnishings.

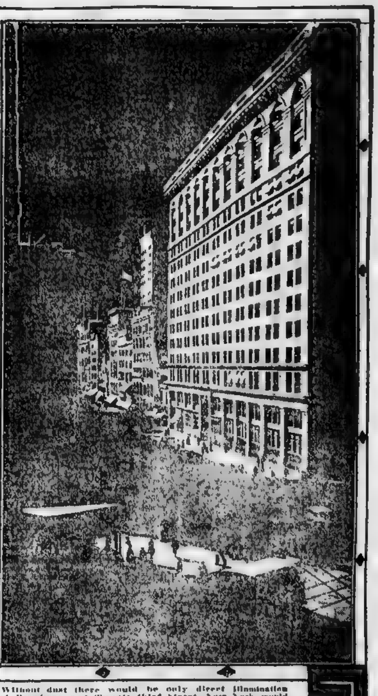
Where it is possible, carpets and heavy hangings and upholstery with rough goods should be eliminated, as they all insure the more or less persistent retention of dust in the rooms, and harmful germs find a convenient harboring place.

Dr. Prudden suggests instead hardwood floors, with rugs, which may be easily taken up and cleaned out of doors.

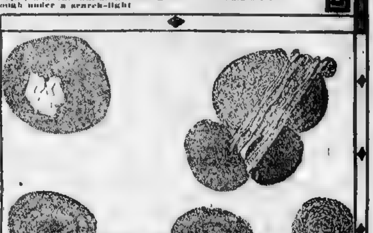
In this way the menace existing in the shape of the ever-present dust may be reduced to a minimum.

The meteoric dust, the dust from volcanoes, the dust from factory chimneys even, is probably almost innocuous, and so is liquid dust when uncontaminated. It is life that destroys life. We ourselves, and our fellow inhabitants of the earth, are the original spreaders of the seeds of death. We contaminate the air and furnish the living germs to be transported by the floating dust. Men allow their microscopic foes to take every advantage of the means of dispersion afforded by dust. A partial protection is obtained by destroying and preventing dust, but that does not strike at the source of the danger. It is interfering with the enemy's means of transportation without attacking him in his strongholds. A nation might save itself, for a time, from an implacable neighbor by cutting all the railroad lines, but the true safety would be found in destroying his troops and preventing them from ever embarking.

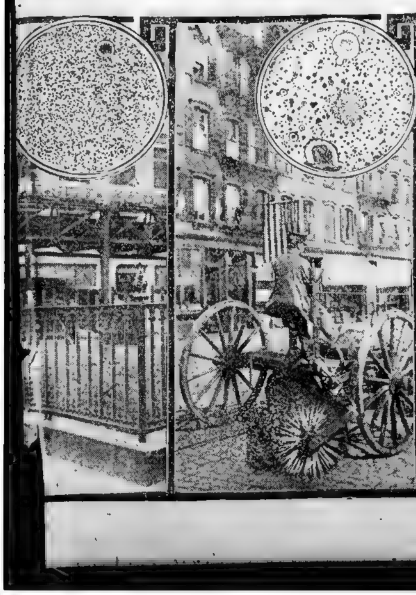
Reduce the lines of invasion furnished by dust as much as possible, but since they cannot be altogether destroyed, strike specially at the disease germs themselves—that seems to be the sensible solution. When we no longer allow the dried, but still vital, germs of consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and a hundred other diseases to accumulate on floors and walls, in streets and places of public assembly, but destroy them before they can take flight, we shall have less reason to dread the dust, and may learn to admire its good qualities, for, do what we will, dust we shall always have, and dust will remain one of the great features of the world.



Without dust there would be only direct illumination and Broadway and Twenty-third Street, New York, would look like this at noon time. Every shadow would be opaque, and the buildings facing the sun would shine as though under a search-light.



Colonies of Injurious Micro-Organisms Growing On Dust Particles.



...the Small Park ...Thirty-fifth Street ...icrobes Fell On ...Five Minutes.

A New York Street Cleaning Cart and Some of the 5,810 Germs Caught In the Dust It Stirred Up.

Dr. Prudden's Remarkable Analysis of Dust in New York City.

DR. T. MITCHELL PRUDDEN, director of the pathological laboratory of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, has in a little book called "Dust and Its Dangers," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, described in detail the perils that lurks in the great cities from this ever-present form of cosmic activity.

Dr. Prudden, too, speaks of "the molecular dust, which, swaying ever in space, catches and breaks the sunbeams, giving us now the deep blue of full day and again the gorgeous colors of the earlier and later hours."

But the dust he speaks of mostly is the coarser kind, "such usually swept into our faces whenever we go upon the streets in New York in dry and windy weather, and consists largely of small fragments of sand, broken fibres of plants, pollen, fine hairs, the pulverized excreta of various domestic animals, ashes, fibres of clothing and other fabrics, particles of lime or plaster or soot, parts of seeds of plants, masses and clusters of various kinds of micro-organisms and other partially ground up materials."

Also the finer kind, "whose presence, when in considerable quantities, we may be aware of by the choking sensation which they cause when breathed in, even when we do not see them, are most plainly visible as the so-called motes in the sunbeams, when sunlight streams into more or less darkened places. These are very light and consist of fragments of fine vegetable or animal fibres, such as cotton or woolen or other light material, and of the greatest variety of micro-organisms, either singly or in masses, such as bacteria and mould spores. Furthermore, these micro-organisms are very apt to be found clinging singly or in clusters to the larger or smaller inorganic particles of one kind or another which usually make up the bulk of visible or invisible dust in inhabited regions."

This is the dust that holds the great foes of mankind.

In a series of tests of the air of New York in various localities, holding the city typical of all large ones, Dr. Prudden found astonishing conditions.

In Dr. Prudden's experiments a measure of ten litres, which is about six hundred cubic inches—that is, a volume equal to a cube of about eight inches square—is taken as the standard.

He found that: "The average of thirteen analyses of the air from the yard of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, at a place as far from the streets as possible and about twenty-five feet from the ground, showed the number of bacteria in ten litres to be 56 and of moulds 4.

"Analyses during the same period of the air of the streets of New York from various parts of the town showed the average number of bacteria in ten litres to be 376 and of moulds 6. These analyses were made under ordinary conditions, at such times of the day when the air appeared to be at its best. If an analysis is made of the air in the dust clouds which sweep along the filthy streets of a city like New York, or which blows from the street sweepers as they pass along the unwatered thoroughfares into the houses or over the unwary passer-by, the number of germs to the litre is startling."

Records were made of the bacteria-filled dust at various places. The illustrations at the bottom of these pages show the spots where the dust for examination was collected and in a circle at the top of each photograph a microscopic plate of what was found. Each spot on these plates represents a colony of bacteria which has grown from the single germ which settled on the moist surface during five minutes' exposure to the air.

One test was made on the ball grounds at Central Park, with a moderate west wind bringing dust over from Eighth avenue and its cross streets.

Another was made in Union Square, at the edge of the fountain basin.

A third at the railing of the small park at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street.

A fourth on a cross street through which a cart of the Street Cleaning Department was passing, collecting the dry heaps of street dirt.

"If we translate into numbers the appearance of the cultures," says Dr. Prudden, in his book, "we find that during the five minutes, the number of living germs which settled upon the floating dust was as follows:

"Central Park, 490.

"Union Square, 210.

"Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, 491.

"Dust cart, 5,810.

"The average amount of air which a healthy grown person takes in at each breath has been estimated to be about half a litre, or thirty cubic inches. We have seen that from our various analyses of air of different places in and about New York, under ordinarily favorable conditions, the number of living germs in ten litres of air varies from eleven to 376. So that, basing our estimate upon these studies with every twenty breaths, one may take into his body, depending upon where he is, all the way from eleven to 376 living micro-organisms, together with a variable amount of inorganic dust."

As the average deep breather takes about ten breaths a minute, in one hour he would provide a refuge for a minimum of 6,600 germs and a maximum of 225,600.

Against these hosts of the dust, Dr. Prudden points out are the safeguards of the body, the moisture of the mucous membranes, the tiny cilia, or hairs of microscopic fineness which act as the scavenger cells or phagocytes, and countless filters in the blood vessels and the chambers of the lungs. Nevertheless with all these protective agents the micro-organisms do get into the blood, into the very "works of the machine." Then the trouble begins.

"If we could completely isolate all those persons or animals who are at the present moment harboring the few known species of bacteria which produce disease in man, such diseases would be completely stricken from the list of human ills," he says.

These diseases he enumerates as consumption or tuberculosis, diphtheria, smallpox, yellow fever, Asiatic cholera, typhoid fever, scarlatina, measles, pneumonia, erysipelas and blood poisoning. There are others of less frequent occurrence, but these are the most important. These are infectious diseases and the organism which causes them is carried in dust into the bodies of those who breathe it.

He takes the germ of consumption as a type, describing it as a minute slender rod-like body about one-ten-thousandth of an inch in length. From one-seventh to one-fourth of all the people who die are carried off, he states, by this disease. How do they get it? he asks.

He answers: "In a very large proportion of cases in inhabited regions the infection or germ of tuberculosis is conveyed from sick to well persons by means of the material discharged from the lungs, which is allowed, through carelessness or ignorance, to dry and finally mingle with the floating dust."

What is true of consumption is equally true of most of the other infectious diseases, and in the light of these findings the pictures of what has been found in the picked spots about New York which are shown on this page [illegible] Dr. Prudden's book [illegible] and sinister significance.

He concludes as follows: "The most [illegible] remedy for existing evils is simply the immediate destruction of the material discharged from the lungs of affected persons (and this applies to all infectious diseases); second, the practice, both in private houses and in places of assembly and in public conveyances, of more intelligent and efficient systems of cleaning, and particularly the adoption of appropriate means for getting rid of the floating or settled dust." To accomplish the latter he advocates the sweeping with doors and windows wide open, so that the temporarily floating particles may be carried off and dissipated, and the mopping of floors and furniture with moist cloths to remove the heavier. Simplicity of furniture and absence of angles that will catch dust are advocated.

If this dust could be removed, he ends, the protection of health would become infinitely simpler.

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BABIES NOBODY LOVES

The 2,000 Motherless, Friendless Little Foundlings Which New York Has to Take Care of Every Year and What Becomes of Them.

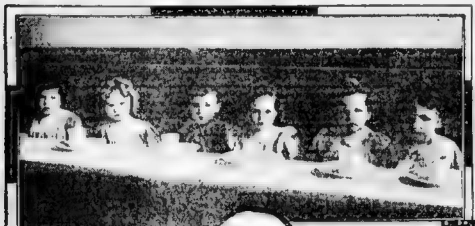
When the Unhappy Mother Gives Up Her Baby.

EVERY [illegible] Hospital [illegible] perhaps [illegible] voices in [illegible] sequence, [illegible] Godfat[illegible] thousand [illegible] sponsor [illegible] six [illegible] twelve [illegible] year out [illegible] godfather [illegible] stance [illegible] beehive [illegible] New York which [illegible] itself, takes [illegible] haps [illegible]

The godfath[illegible] would be quite [illegible]

[illegible] to the nearest [illegible] where there [illegible] the bundle is [illegible] matron settles to rock [illegible] charge until his advent has been [illegible] and he has been properly [illegible] to Bellevue.

At the hospital his small person is speedily disrobed and examined to make sure that no disease shall reach the other babies who have preceded him, and then when from bald head to [illegible] he is pronounced quite [illegible] is clad in a short white robe and [illegible] to bed in the little cottage



Six Little Foundlings—All Hungry—And With Their Dinners Before Them.

duced [illegible] partment [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible] ling [illegible] lizon [illegible] the baby [illegible] baby very [illegible]

It will be [illegible] delicate matter [illegible] must possess [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] think [illegible] all would have [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] sides [illegible] duty [illegible] course [illegible] den [illegible] doctors, authors [illegible] men have been worked [illegible] back on Algernon [illegible] Augustus, or ever [illegible] so, but as a rule the [illegible] handicap these [illegible] by burdening them [illegible]

Then [illegible] There [illegible] place [illegible] might prove [illegible] disharmo[illegible]

In the [illegible] the city [illegible] the cosmopolitan character of the city and the consequent varieties of religion represented in its foundlings, only two of these are recognized by the municipality, and every baby under its care must go out as either a Catholic or a Protestant. His mother may have been a Buddhist, a Mormon, a Fireworshiper, but the municipal machine turns him out a Catholic or a Protestant according to his turn, the two religions being handed out alternately. Number one, Protestant, number two, Catholic, number three, Protestant, and so on, no matter what his race, color, or previous condition of servitude may have been.

The seat of the godfathering indus-

"Now I Lay me Down to Sleep"—An Evening Scene in the Foundlings' Home.

known as the babies' pavilion. Here he sleeps [illegible] great event [illegible] The baby is christened.

The doctors and nurses at Bellevue long since ran short of names for these babies. When they had used all their pet names and had applied in vain to their friends, they fell back upon the city directory. Occasionally there are exceptions. A Frederic Cook and a Robert Peary are about due from Bellevue, nor would these be the only foundlings who had achieved a pedigree with a name. There now lives an Ethel Barrymore and a Paul Dunbar, who have gone out from Bellevue.

Upon its christening depends the baby's future in this world and the next. No matter how Hebraic or Oriental the features, the alternation between Catholic and Protestant is strictly observed. The hospital chaplain or a Catholic father officiates and the nameless baby has achieved a name.

Then if he becomes a Protestant, he is hurried to the New York Infant [illegible] Sixty-first street and Amsterdam avenue, but if he has become a Catholic he turns eastward and nearly [illegible] across the city at the New York Foundling Hospital at Sixty-eighth street and Lexington avenue. He finds a [illegible]

There are some three or four hundred babies who in this way pass through Bellevue each year—the first of the [illegible] of two thousand. A far larger number come by a more direct route.

Half-way between Lexington and Third avenues, on the north side of Sixty-eighth street is a swinging door that has not been closed in forty years. Day and night, winter and summer it yields to the lightest touch. Above the doorway is a statue of a woman with a little child in her arms. The downcast eyes of the marble figure are upon the door-way.

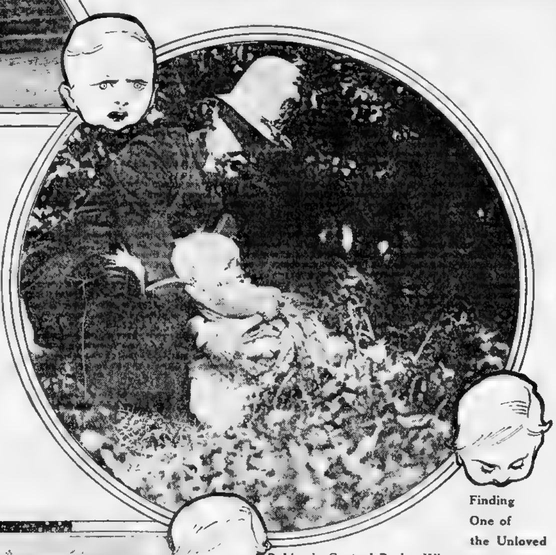
Within is a dark corridor. It is bare of all furnishings save that in the farthest corner stands a white cradle. It is a cradle of a bygone day, a tall, swinging cradle of white wicker.

You may stand there and watch—if you will—in the shadows. [illegible] you may see her as she comes through the Doorway of Hope—the mother whose child brings no welcome but the brand of shame.

But the cradle [illegible] The cradle of [illegible] It was [illegible] years ago [illegible] place [illegible] mother [illegible] left [illegible] Today, if she will she may say also [illegible] [illegible] tremendous, [illegible]

Within the walls of the massive building, which stretches over an entire city block, is a babel of happy voices. There are three groups of babies, the sleep-all-day babies [illegible] dred [illegible] from [illegible] two years old and [illegible] be [illegible] four [illegible] clothes. After [illegible] for a medical inspection. If [illegible] appears quite healthy and [illegible] to the nursery [illegible] contains [illegible] enters with gingerly [illegible] feeling that they are all going to cry at once. But they don't. [illegible] two in a bed, feet to feet [illegible] space between for a good wiggle and they gaze placidly and smilingly out at the [illegible] on the first floor.

And these are not nearly all. There is not room for all the babies even in sunshine. The kindergartners have a this massive building. Fully twelve hundred are "boarding outside." Some ten years ago public attention was called to the fact that notwithstanding the greatest care and the most expert medical attention about ninety-five out of every hundred babies committed to charity died. So it was decided to give [illegible] foster-mothers. These women are most carefully selected. They must be in good physical condition [illegible] their homes for inspection at any time and able to care for a second baby besides their own. The babies have responded wonderfully to this new plan. The death-rate dropped ten, then twenty, then fifty per cent, and is still decreasing. Every month the foster-mothers bring their charges



Finding One of the Unloved Babies in Central Park—Where Many Are Left to Be Adopted by the City.

[illegible] and great [illegible] the [illegible] between them [illegible] of these unloved [illegible] decided to enter the hospital. Each mother cares for one baby [illegible] sunshine. The kindergartners have a [illegible] room

[illegible] the municipality gives one-quarter of a million dollars. This is far from sufficient. The wage of the outside foster-mothers is alone one hundred and forty thousand dollars a year. Donations to the Foundling Hospital add to the sum given by the municipality some forty thousand dollars, and there are many thousands more received in the form of medical supplies, toys and garments. Sewing classes of women which meet at the hospital donate about 50,000 garments a year.

It is a good thing for an unwanted [illegible] to find a place within those great walls. It is a fine thing to [illegible] immaculate white beds, [illegible] good food and drink [illegible] fresh air and sunshine. But the [illegible] part of all is [illegible] these. It is the teaching of the sisters. As soon as a baby [illegible] he is taught that somewhere in the great world [illegible] his mother and father, waiting for him, loving him and longing for him. By the time he is a boy of three he is quite ready to go out and look for that mother and father.

Meanwhile the Sisters have been finding a father and mother for him. [illegible] But the sisters will tell you that it is not so. Through two agents connected with the hospital [illegible] well recommended homes are secured. Then four or five times yearly [illegible] brave in their new [illegible] from the hospital [illegible] know right well where [illegible] going and [illegible] are glad [illegible]

After the placement of a [illegible] the home is regularly visited [illegible] a year, [illegible] which, if everything is satisfactory, adoption papers may be secured. In many instances the foster-parents keep in touch with the hospital.

Now what becomes of [illegible] Two thousand [illegible] unloved babies [illegible] How do they grow up?

There [illegible] prevalent [illegible] for much [illegible] appearance [illegible] not much is to be expected. Some [illegible] sensible people talk gravely of the danger of receiving into one [illegible] a child of doubtful parentage.

Stand back, all ye skeptics! Run in the roll of the Children's Aid Society which finds homes for unloved babies [illegible] record. It is a roll of honor.

In it are listed three governors of States, two members of the National House of Representatives, [illegible] members of the State Legislature, twenty-seven bankers, thirty-four lawyers, [illegible] eight postmasters, [illegible] teachers, twenty-two merchants, two sheriffs, two district attorneys, twenty-one clergymen, fifteen journalists, four hundred and sixty business men, one thousand sailors and soldiers.

There is no list for girls. But this is not because they have not done as well as the boys. It is because the finger of society which pointed with scorn at the mother ignores the son and turns to the daughter.

The world is never kind to the gentler sex. The innocent daughter of a sinful mother can only be protected by silence. So while you are told that the girls too have done well, their record book is [illegible]

Eighty-seven per cent of the boys and girls have done well. Eight per cent have been [illegible] unsuitable, that is, defective [illegible] mentally. Two per cent have died, one quarter of one per cent have committed petty crimes and have been arrested. Two and three-[illegible] per cent have run away. Three per cent only have failed.

That percentage is actually higher than the percentage of failure in natural homes. This is because the natural home is often a bad one, but the home selected for a foundling must be a good one, and the standard is high.

"Why doesn't somebody adopt us?"

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My Secrets of Beauty

No 42. The Women of to day at Forty:

By Mme Lina Cavalieri The most famous living Beauty:

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MME. Cavalieri to-day addresses herself to the woman who has reached the age of discretion but not that of indifference to her own beauty. No woman should ever reach that age.

At forty, Mme. Cavalieri points out, woman is at the zenith of her beauty. It should be her aim to remain at that zenith for many years. How to prolong that loveliness the celebrated beauty tells at length and in detail.

Her topic for next week will be: "How To Be Graceful."

"She should take her breakfast in bed and begin with a cup of hot water."

"With her elbows held closely at her sides and her clenched hands resting on her stomach she should begin her running exercises with a slow trot."

By Lina Cavalieri.

F[illegible] of forty there exists [illegible] dangers of excessive [illegible] or excessive fat. Forty, [illegible] ground of age, is not a mid[illegible] Nature's tendency [illegible] age in disfiguring layers of [illegible] soul to wear through [illegible] of body. As per[illegible] battle the bent [illegible] toward wraith[illegible] begins to [illegible] or before forty.

[illegible] the woman of forty must [illegible] weapon of in[illegible] A [illegible] survey of her figure [illegible] will reveal the [illegible] Nature designed her for a [illegible] woman or a fat [illegible] woman? She [illegible] decided she must [illegible] prodigal and [illegible] extremes.

[illegible] Nature's plan is toward thinness she [illegible] bountifully nourish her body, shutting all the gates to anemia. She would [illegible] adopt the European custom of frequent [illegible] meals instead of the American [illegible] of fewer and heavy ones. It is better [illegible] of any age to eat every three hours [illegible] to eat every five hours [illegible]

[illegible] woman of forty who fears that [illegible] of age will crowd out the [illegible] of youth, it is well to take her [illegible] bed. It should be a light [illegible] for the stomach is sluggish in [illegible] protests against hard [illegible] noon. She should begin with [illegible] of hot water for her complexion [illegible] American specialists insist and I [illegible] them the courtesy of compliance, [illegible] personally I prefer cool, not quite [illegible] never ice, water. This slowly sipped should be followed by toast well buttered, [illegible] cereal and a cup of mild cocoa or chocolate. If made half with milk, half water it will the better serve her purpose. The woman who is fighting the demon of thinness should give up all but the flesh-making fruits in the morning. She may eat prunes, or bananas, or peaches. I would advise no others. After this first breakfast she should lie in bed for another hour.

[illegible] she should, after her bath, take [illegible] exercise, calisthenics or a [illegible] walk, not more than a mile. If [illegible] will find her [illegible] increased by massage [illegible] before rising. Or she can [illegible] by massaging her hips, her bosom and her thighs with the oil, or with a [illegible] cold cream. I recommend this cream:

Spermaceti	1 oz
White wax	1 oz
Rosewater	2 ozs
Oil of sweet almonds	6 ozs

[illegible] breakfasts at 8 she should have a [illegible] again at 11, not waiting for the 1 [illegible] luncheon. This might [illegible] bread and milk or crackers and milk, or even two glasses of sweet milk very slowly drank. If the appetite craves sweets at that time she could appease it by a saucer of preserved figs with cream and [illegible] sweet wafers.

[illegible] or veal, with potatoes, and a [illegible] in whose dressing there is [illegible] with rice pudding, [illegible] would [illegible] woman who wants [illegible] her weight. At 5 o'clock tea she [illegible] for the [illegible] cakes it is now correct [illegible] former simple bis[illegible] her gain in avoir[illegible] beef or pork or [illegible] fried sweet [illegible] dressed in [illegible] used, will be in [illegible]

[illegible] drinks a cup of [illegible] she will aid the fattening process, as well as secure for herself the long, sound sleep that fattens as much as does a fat-building diet.

[illegible] siesta, a nap if possible, or at least reclining in loose garments in a dark room every afternoon will also be helpful.

The thin woman should rest much, eat much, and worry little. She must adopt the philosophy of cheerfulness, accepting it for what it is, one of the greatest of beautifiers. She must become one of the passives of the human family.

But suppose the woman of forty sees herself growing too stout. This is liable to be true in America. She must instantly eschew all sweet and starchy foods. Stewed or fresh fruits, much cold water, dry toast

[illegible] constitute her diet.

She should exercise a great deal, and supplement her exercise with massage. But let me say by way of warning that there is massage for the lean and massage for the fat. For the fat the massage should be deep, bone deep, and should be with some preparation of iodine, or with talcum powder, so that the pores made agape by the massage will not absorb oils that will further fatten, but astringents that will draw out the natural oils.

If the [illegible] lives in a flat-roofed house [illegible] On that roof she [illegible] reducing exercises [illegible] skirt, or [illegible] she [illegible] running [illegible] that are [illegible]

W[illegible] and [illegible] and, [illegible] apart again and again [illegible] roof. Twenty times [illegible] of [illegible] the first morning [illegible] And it will be [illegible] breakfast [illegible] much better [illegible] After [illegible] a brief rest [illegible] ing, and breathing deeply the while, she may jump the rope from twenty to fifty times. If she jumps it while [illegible] taking fancy dance steps [illegible]

The roof is [illegible] the [illegible] exercises [illegible] With [illegible] arm held [illegible] stretched its full length [illegible] breathing deeply and [illegible] as she holds the position. She [illegible] reverse the posture, stretching the left arm upward, the right [illegible] and maintaining absolute rigidity of body.

[illegible] bend [illegible] forward, so that [illegible] reach the floor [illegible] floor with her fingers. Then to the [illegible] again touching the floor with her finger tips. This exercise persevered in will materially reduce the size of the abdomen.

She should take a long walk at least once a day, better twice or three times. For this walk, no matter what the season she should dress in heavy woolen clothes, or, if she choose, she may wear one of the rubber garments provided for the obese. The long coat is made to envelope the whole figure, for those who wish to reduce the entire body.

The jacket, most commonly in use, is for those who would decrease their weight between the shoulders and knees. There are rubber belts and bands for other parts of the body, whose size it is desirable to decrease.

I would do less than my duty if I did not warn the woman who is reducing to wear this garment only while she is actively exercising, to remove it as soon as she has come in from her walk, and to follow its removal with an instant shower bath of warm water, graduating into cold.

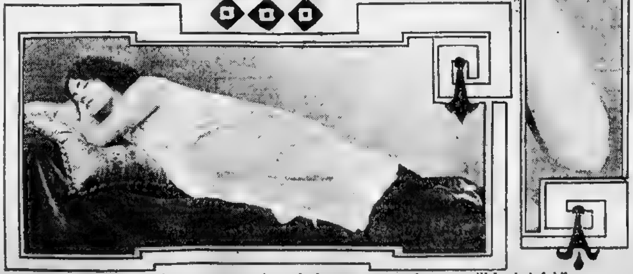
Riding, rowing, golfing are all good reducers. But the woman of forty must remember that she is no longer a girl; that whether any one else has observed it she herself has noted that the flame of her vitality burns a little lower than formerly, and that she must permit no violent wind of exercise to blow it out. It is better to exercise less and oftener. She must sleep from one to two, or even three hours less than her thin neighbor. She must be active, but not violently energetic.

The woman of forty notices that her complexion has begun to change. It is either paler or more florid than when she was younger. If paler it indicates that she is anemic, and must eat more and more nourishing food. If florid she may be assured that her diet is too stimulating. She may thereafter look upon spices as enemies of her complexion. Her flushed face is an index of the evil of tea, coffee and liquors to her system. Much juicy fruit and much drinking of limeade and lemonade will reduce the number of the crowding red corpuscles whose superabundance causes her too flushed cheeks, and probably brow and chin. Women of forty or more are often troubled by redness of the nose. This indicates a defective circulation. Try wearing your corset and shoes a bit looser and eating simpler foods.

The rounding shoulders and curved back are signs to be dreaded by the woman of forty. If she note them it is not too late to wear shoulder braces of a sort recommended by her physician.

The ropy neck, yellow and of coarsening texture, is another sign the woman of forty must combat. She should use a flesh brush, to stimulate the shrinking tissues, rubbing gently up and down between shoulders and chin. Tincture of benzoin, twelve drops to a quart of warm water, will soften and whiten the skin. Rotary massage—that is, with circular motion of the three middle fingers of each hand, rubbing slowly toward the chin, with fingers dipped in olive oil, will strengthen the muscles and nourish the tissues of the skin.

"Follow the removal of the rubber garment with an instant shower bath of warm water graduating into cold."



"Reclining in loose garments in a dark room every afternoon will be helpful."

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HAT PINS, HAIR PINS, AND VEILS

Twenty Inches Long and Shaped Like Stilettos Are the Hat Pins, and the "Black Eye" Veil Completes these New Paris Fashions.

How the Coiffure is "Decorated" with the New Hair Pins.

Guards Have Been Found Necessary for the Points—They Are Fastened to the Hat Pin Tips Like Buttons On Rapiers.

N[illegible] ... ble sharp and [illegible] ... effect of the new [illegible] ... designers. In

The Smaller Hats Are a Mass of Bristling Pins, Many of Them Twenty Inches Long.

[illegible] ... open from nose to ear by [illegible] ... were brist- ... [illegible]

...n excellent case against her. Provided ...ou can prove that the hatpin was over ...e prescribed length and protruded more ...than prescribed number of inches be- ...d the hat crown at its business end, ...lady may be clapped in jail for a ... of time and given plenty of op- ...ortunity to reflect on the foolishness of ...ashion and the futility of following its ...

It does seem, however, ...hat unreason- ...e of the courts to rob the fair sex ...f its only intimidating weapon of de- ...se. Hatpins have aroused a salutary ...pect and fear in the hearts of ruf- ...s who molest women in lonely dis- tricts and few thieves, thugs, or worse, care to attack the woman armed with a hatpin and self-possessed enough to use it.

As soon as the French courts began to agitate the hatpin matter, the French manufacturers set to work to produce safety devices whereby the protruding pins might be rendered innocuous. There are several sorts of knobs and sheaths which fit over the sharp-pointed end of the pin and make it as harmless as a Mardi Gras tickler robbed of its sting. There is no fun, however, in wearing hatpins provided with safety sheaths. The new fad owes its fascination to its dangerous feature, and if all the pins had to be tipped at the interesting end [illegible] knows why not wear a set of ordinary dumb-bells in one's chapeau [illegible].

The new hatpins, moreover, are not only long, but they are large. Large, indeed, is scarcely the word—huge fits the case better. Once when hatpins had heads the size of buttons, a silver dollar size would have been thought absurd. Now silver dollars would be modest beside some of the veritable pancakes which tip some of the pins. These big slabs are made of metal studded with jewels or of plain shell and horn. In some of them appear framed miniatures and this is really quite the newest wrinkle, and in accordance with the craze for Louis XV. effects. Hand-painted copies of scenes by Boucher, Nattier, Watteau, Lebrun and other painters of court beauties and pretty women in general are seen in the pins on the new Fall turbans, the miniatures daintily framed in gilt rims, set with rhinestones.

Birds, [illegible] and butterflies, carved from [illegible] ivory or wood are much in favor, the first choice being Egyptian scarabs and long-tailed d[illegible] thickly set with brilliants.

But it is the hairpin that has the most amazing transformation from the discreet little prong nestling in curled locks to this Brobdignagian production that goes with the stiletto hatpin. Queerer still are the ways of arranging them. And [illegible] every woman [illegible] her own [illegible] for these new hairpins [illegible] carved heads which may be arranged in any form the wearer [illegible] fit.

Some are jeweled, some are inlaid with gold and silver, some are painted, and every part of creation has been ransacked for designs. The coronet braid is held around the head by huge crescent-shaped shell pins or backed [illegible] a diadem of them. Combs, bandeaux and barrettes have all grown large in proportion in the effort to keep their place before this new and fascinating fashion.

As said the veils are harmonious. What aesthetic soul it was who first [illegible] the idea of weaving poet posies into the meshes does not appear, but [illegible] he has much to answer for. In theory the thought was well enough and the rose or daisy or [illegible] dragon fly formed by the close weaving of the tissue was well enough as a picture. But when the veils are actually put on and the curves and folds make the woven picture lose its shape the shocked observer has to look twice to make sure that it is not some disfiguration he sees on the wearer's face. Especially if the picture is over the eye, in which case it seems as though the woman behind the veil were suffering from temporary obscuration of vision—or what is vulgarly known as a black eye.

Nevertheless these have their charm and certainly will be much worn this Winter.

By the way, there is another newest [illegible] fad in veils. It is intended for those who feel parched weariness overcoming them and would sip cool things through a straw.

There in the veil just in front of the mouth is the cutest little hole, and the supper of sweets doesn't have to raise the face covering a trifle to enjoy them.

Still, so far as mere man is concerned the spectacle of one who is nearest, [illegible] who is dearest, etc., coming toward him bristling with gigantic hairpins, her [illegible] savage with new hairpins and the "black eye veil" draped sinisterly over her face, is not a reassuring sight.

While the New Veils, With One Large Design Woven Through a Part, Make An Astonishing Appearance at a Short Distance.

How To Have a Beautiful Figure---By a Specialist.

If the question, "Would you rather have a pretty face or a beautiful figure?" were put to a dozen women I think that at least ten out of that number would choose the latter, for however pretty a face may be, the effect is entirely marred if the figure be awkward or ungainly, and, while nothing can be done to alter or improve the features, much can be achieved, with a little care and patience, in the matter of figure culture.

The first consideration for the woman who wishes to improve her figure is to decide whether she be too fat or too thin, for either is equally fatal to real beauty, and having settled that all-important point is to start her course of treatment with due consideration to it.

For the woman who suffers from a superabundance of flesh two things are primarily necessary—careful dieting and exercise. In the matter of diet the general idea among women desirous of reducing their weight is to attempt a sort of semi-starvation regime, and this is a decided mistake. Such a course merely lowers the system without achieving any very satisfactory results. A plain wholesome diet with little or no sweets and all beers and stout carefully eschewed, and a course of regular exercise, gentle at first, according to the patient's strength, and increasing gradually as she grows used to it, will do all that is required.

For those who can afford it [illegible] exercise so efficacious in reducing [illegible] as riding, and a short canter every [illegible] [illegible] is not within the reach of every one's purse, and for those who cannot [illegible] cycling or even walking may be substituted, but neither of these should be indulged in to excess, or harm instead of good will result.

The best and most effective means to reduce one's weight will be found to consist of gentle, though regular, walking exercise, and daily practice with a pair of light dumbbells.

As much time as possible should be spent in the open air, and on no account should more than seven hours be devoted to sleep, and all the year round the bedroom window should be left open at least a foot both day and night, for the regular breathing of fresh air is absolutely essential to every one who wants to attain beauty, whether it be of face or form.

For the thin woman a generous diet of milk, cream, fruit and green vegetables, with potatoes and sweets of all sorts, will be found beneficial, and for her also a course of dumbbell exercise is strongly recommended.

To some it may seem strange that what will benefit the stout woman will also assist her thin sister, but a moment's reflection will remove all doubt on the matter. In both cases it is the acquisition of round, plump flesh that is desired, and while the thin woman lacks flesh of any sort, the stout one is only flabby and fat, and her muscles stand as much in need of bracing and toning as those of the thin woman.

Extreme thinness is generally caused by one of two reasons—a weak circulation or an extremely highly strung nervous temperament, and exercise, when properly performed, is beneficial in both cases.

At least eight, or, if possible, nine hours should be spent in sleep by the woman who desires to increase her weight, and she should take a systematic course of breathing exercise every morning and, when possible, once or twice during the day.

For this she should stand before an open window, her corset and collar having been removed, and inhale a long breath drawn in slowly through the nose, held for at least two seconds, and then slowly expelled through the mouth. The number of these breaths taken should be in accordance with the strength of the patient. Delicate women may commence by taking two or three at a time and increase the number as they feel stronger, but in any case five or six seconds' rest should be allowed between each breath.

The value of correct breathing is one which is but little understood, and yet it is of paramount importance, as regards both health and beauty. The breathing exercise recommended above will do much, not only to improve the figure, but to brighten the eyes, give elasticity to the step, brace the nerves and raise the spirits, and will make curves where formerly only angles were to be found.

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"What I Like Best" Prizes.

ON this page to-day are awarded the prizes recently offered to the readers of this newspaper for the best letters telling what section of the Sunday paper was preferred and why, and for the best suggestions for new features and ideas for improving the Sunday paper.

Among the multitude of letters received [illegible] display almost equal merit [illegible] has been found necessary to divide [illegible] $250 into many smaller prizes. The prize money has been awarded as follows, and checks for the following amounts will be sent out [illegible].

FIVE-DOLLAR AWARDS.

Holland, J. A., 420 Butler Exchange, Providence, R. I.

Cherry, Irene, 2305 Luso avenue, Fruitvale, Cal.

Blodgett, Louis A., Canal Collector's Office, Albany, N. Y.

Holland, W. W., Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Harlow, P. G., 155 Woodbridge avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Haver, Mrs. J. W., 5883 Bonsallo avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hostetler, Mrs. Albert, 2005 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Kline, T. H., 5310 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Koons, Frank T., 1810 Saratoga avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Lee, Mrs. Edith, 306 S. Calhoun street, Baltimore, Md.

Libbey, L. M., 6 Holland street, West Somerville, Mass.

Lorraine, Katherine, 14 North Fourth street, Wilmington, N. C.

Mack, James, 548 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mason, Eva Crane, 23 White street, Springfield, Mass.

Reeves, W. W., 2129 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Snyder, Catharine N., 701 East Ohio street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sparr, C. J., General Delivery, Marshfield, Wis.

Williams, Luke S., 861 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Street, Linnie H., 826 North Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rydall, L. H., Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sauer, Elmer C., Room 528, Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Fowler, A. L., 605 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hamilton, Frank J., 211 South Eighth street, San Jose, Cal.

Hanna, Samuel, 312 Church street, San Francisco, Cal.

Buckley, Miss Alice, 1281 Twenty-first avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

THREE-DOLLAR AWARDS.

Douglas, Madeline, 116 Waverly avenue, Newton, Mass.

Howenstoll, Nelson, 102 Summit street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Montgomery, C. B., Packersville, Conn.

Reilly, Miss E. L., 88 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lacour, John, 1553 Mayflower avenue, Westchester, N. Y.

Day, Eleanor, 652 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Snively, Daniel, 119 Perry street, New York City.

Zimmerman, H. L., 1450 East Sixty-third street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dilbert, Eugene H., 1201 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Saunders, Fred, 2027 Pine avenue, Berkley, San Francisco, Cal.

Galligan, E. H., 1120 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Low, S. Frederic, 143 Hemenway street, Boston, Mass.

Miller, Mrs. Mary, 1303 East Seventy-fifth street, Chicago, Ill.

Stiles, E. E., Robinson, Ill.

Bernhart, Harry, 1428 North Artesian avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TWO-DOLLAR AWARDS.

Harnstead, Mrs. Alice H., 11 Hebron street, Springfield, Mass.

Berger, L. H., Quincy, Ill.

Murney, John, 300 Pearl street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nelson, H. A., 126 First street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

King, Thomas A., 307 Octavia street, San Francisco, Cal.

Holmes, Louis H. S., 636 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Robison, M. H., 53 Palm avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Babb, Amos, 1070 East First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Martenette, Dr. H. P., 142 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Burke, Edward, 326 West Forty-seventh street, New York City.

Campbell, D. E., 378 Elm avenue, Glendale, L. I.

Fox, Durilyn, 218 Riverside Boulevard, Goshen, Ind.

Hayward, Alice, Winona Lake, Ind.

Snider, W. J., 55 Vine street, Roxbury, Mass.

Shaw, G. F., 71 Court street, Bangor, Me.

While it is impossible to print all the letters from the prize winners the selections presented below give an idea of the [illegible] of [illegible] readers for the [illegible] sections of the Sunday paper. The very high tributes to the uplifting and inspiring influence of the Sunday editorial sermon are extremely gratifying, and it is encouraging to note that the instructive value of the Magazine articles on popular science, art, Biblical research, medical progress, personal hygiene and household economics are [illegible] and appreciated.

Among the letters which have won prize awards are these.

THE UPLIFTING EDITORIALS.

To the Editor:

The strongest and most powerful section of your paper [illegible] the editorial sheet. It [illegible] to every [illegible] while justice and equity are [illegible] with renewed hope and ambition. The editorials teach the reader to think and [illegible] brain with which he is endowed. Their influence in shaping character and life are far-reaching and the good they do will never fully be known.

The Magazine Section is instructive and beneficial. The synopsis of what is happening in the world inspires thought and action which paves the way for suggestions and improvements that must come with an advancing civilization.

The panorama of what is daily happening in foreign countries is a strong feature of the Sunday edition and [illegible] instructive in broadening the vistas of the reader. The financial page is well worthy of special praise in its rare treatment of finance.

The Comic Section pleases and is instructive to the children as well as grown folks ([illegible] to the contrary) [illegible] and I believe human nature will always enjoy the humorous side of life without harmful results. "The [illegible] fundamental principle of [illegible] to make the individual think for himself." The comic pictures may influence imitation, but its greater value is the initiative inspiration to do something, if only to draw a picture of "Tige."

The paper is so cosmopolitan that the average reader can find a variety of subjects [illegible] the most critical trait of character. [illegible] read it from cover to cover with pleasure and satisfaction. [illegible] suggestions.

Most people know how to make money and spend it, but few know how to save or invest it. The average investor is very gullible and soon parted with his hard earned money. I believe [illegible] articles telling [illegible] would be interesting. This would [illegible] how to invest their money [illegible] how to get a home and [illegible] how the banks invest and how the average man can buy stocks and bonds. Home decorations and improvements about the house, like flowers and vegetables, would satisfy a want.

I pay ten cents for your newspaper against the local paper which costs five. The individual character apeals to more people than any current paper issued. Its special feature is it satisfies the entire household. The children are as eager to know what "Hans" and "Fritz" have done as the father is to know what new life lesson is on the editorial sheet. The paper's value to the whole family is its instructive influence for good, and its readers are as loyal to it as the soldiers that carry the flag. Yours truly,

P. H. HARLOW,
No. 155 Woodbridge ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE EDITORIAL AND LITERARY SECTION.

The Johns Hopkins [illegible],
Baltimore, Md., [illegible]

To the Editor:

Replying to your question [illegible] I always read the Sunday [illegible] of your paper I will say [illegible] because it contains more [illegible] general information than [illegible] paper published in America. [illegible] editorial and literary section [illegible] me greatly, especially on account of the excellent object lessons taught.

The literary section broadens the mind, the novelettes [illegible] amuse, but the editorial [illegible] elevates the ambition [illegible] the author must have been [illegible] student of human nature [illegible] small experience with [illegible].

I should say there is [illegible] satisfaction and pleasure [illegible] Editorial and Literary S[illegible] your Sunday edition. Yours truly,

W. W. HOLLAND,
Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University.

PRAISE FOR THE COMIC SECTION.

To the Editor:

The funny paper is the best,
And now you ask me why.
It is because it often makes
Us laugh when we would cry.
And what is better, I would ask,
Than a good hearty laugh?
Besides there's something in it all
That is not idle chaff.

When Buster comes with his "Resolve"—
So very true to life—
It makes us feel ashamed and say,
"I shall win in the strife."
His nature is so lovable—
He seems to touch the heart
All the children—yes, and grown folks—
Like the funny part.

IRENE CHERRY,
2305 Luso Avenue, Fruitvale, Cal.

ITS PUZZLES AND PICTURES.

To the Editor:

I am of the opinion that a well filled children's department [illegible] successful addition to your [illegible] paper. While this idea is far removed from originality, at the [illegible] I do not believe it has ever [illegible].

[illegible]

The famous Katzenjammer [illegible] and Happy Hooligan [illegible] page or two [illegible] would be a great big [illegible].

[illegible] department of the [illegible] would instantly appeal to [illegible] to your support strong [illegible] institued. Very [illegible]

T. H. KLINE,
5310 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE HELP WANTED ADS.

To the Editor:

What I like best in your Sunday newspaper is the columns of help wanted ads, because it is a well known [illegible] of [illegible] hundreds [illegible] there are, as an [illegible] honest living. [illegible] means of bringing joy and happiness to families [illegible] would otherwise [illegible].

The task of keeping the [illegible] of [illegible] employed in [illegible] city is of the gravest importance to good government and a means of reducing crime. Therefore I think the help wanted ads do the most good and for that reason I like that section of your Sunday newspaper the best.

Respectfully,
LUKE S. WILLIGEN,
861 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLEA FOR LITERARY PUZZLES.

To the Editor:

A desirable feature [illegible] always occurred to me would be [illegible] corporate, would be a first class puzzle department, containing puzzles of a distinctively literary character, on the order of charades, anagrams, word forms (squares and diamonds), cryptograms and the like, and edited by some one familiar with this class of puzzle literature.

This does not refer to the kind seen in many of the periodicals of to-day, such as cut-out problems, mathematical problems, illustrated rebuses, etc., mostly of a childish or schoolboy character, but something having literary merit, such as Macaulay's logogriph on "COD," Canning's charade on CARESS, Newton's riddle on "MUSICIANS," Cowper's definition of "KISS" and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's enigma on the "PAPER CUTTER."

A pastime dignified by Poe, Byron, Praed, Fanshawe, Fox, Wilberforce and a host of others, will prove of lasting interest to all classes of literary lovers, and one for which there will be a permanent and constant demand.

MRS. EDITH LEE,
306 South Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

AN ARTS' AND CRAFTS' DEPARTMENT.

To the Editor:

In answer to a request in your Sunday paper to suggest a new department, an Arts' and Crafts' Department, I think, would be very beneficial, especially to the younger generation. Many people, who are craving to make something they [illegible] or use, have expressed this desire to me, who are employed with such work [illegible] work, [illegible] and some who are not employed at all.

I am often asked where I get the time to do what I do. Here are some of them which might suggest something to others: [illegible] painting, art wood [illegible] Venetian iron work [illegible] and copper [illegible] instruments and [illegible].

[illegible] that every [illegible] to do some of these beautiful and useful things if [illegible] so. I know that they will be happy in the doing of them. There is real enjoyment when one sees a useful or [illegible] thing that a combination of their own mind and hands have produced.

[illegible] best wishes and [illegible].

[illegible]

THE GREAT MAGAZINE SECTION.

To the Editor:

With all due respect to the [illegible] Magazine Section [illegible] phase of nature we know [illegible] gets us in touch with that "Director of Infinity."

In this section are the golden concentrates from the crucible of the master minds of this planet bearing on the subject. It may be "Ptomaines" or the "Temple of Karnac," or "Radium" or the "Cliff Dwellers," the remains of broken up worlds or wireless telegraphy, but in any event the question uppermost in the mind is, Whence we came? Whither are we going?

It tells what life was in the papyrus of Egypt and the inscribed bricks of Babylon; and tells what it might be on other planets through the telescope, and its value as in instructor can never be known.

It sets the myriads to thinking. They find that "man, the king of beasts," was the last one [illegible] evolved, if not created, and [illegible] the mind staggers at the magnitude of the universe and man trembles to think what a small insignificant animal he is, after all his boasted superiority.

Each article in the "Magazine Section" is a mystery as deep as that of life, no plumb [illegible] whereon the human mind floats like a tiny morsel of driftwood.

I might say more, but unstinted praise is all that I can offer to this department for [illegible] evoked by its articles [illegible] bring us closer to that [illegible] painted the tiger's stripes, made [illegible] meek-eyed fawn or designed the co[illegible] of flowers. Yours truly,

W. W. REEVES,
2129 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE POST CARD PROJECTOR
Means Fun for All, as you can throw post cards [illegible]
[illegible]
BEST XMAS GIFT YOU CAN GET OR GIVE
[illegible]

Join a Brass Band
Here is the opportunity now for everybody who wishes to get ahead to enjoy life and make money. We will give you inside pointers on how to join a brass band. Band catalog and particulars FREE. Write today. Just mail your name and address.
Lyon & Healy, 2 Adams St., Chicago

ANTI-NICOTINE PIPE
40c
Three For $1.00
H. MENGES
[illegible]

300% Profit Made Growing Mushrooms
[illegible]

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
All Makes. All Prices. [illegible]
American Writing Machine Company, 345 Broadway, N. Y.

IN FREEZING WINTER WEATHER

That's when you will appreciate High Rock's warm and comfortable fleece.

HIGH ROCK STANDARD FLEECE TRADE MARK
See the RED High Rock Trade-Mark. Then you are sure of getting the Best of all 50c. Underwear.

This is the fleece underwear that is so different from the usual kind.

It never "sheds," "pills up" or stretches. It is guaranteed not to shrink or get out of shape. Its soft curly fleece keeps the body in a normal healthy glow. Nearly all dealers sell

High Rock Fleece-Lined Underwear
COSTS 50c. A GARMENT

If your dealer does not sell it, let us know and we will see that you are supplied quickly and conveniently and send you our attractive

FREE BOOK
entitled "The Underwear For You." It gives much interesting information about the manufacture of Underwear.
HIGH ROCK KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. U, Philmont, N. Y.

Send No Money
FREE On 30 Days Trial This Fine Razor
JUST SEND US YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS
[illegible]
Write to-day. U. S. CUTLERY COMPANY, Department 38M, St. Louis, Mo.

The KLOSFIT Petticoat
"Petticoat Perfection"
Patented June 4, 1907
No ready-to-wear petticoat gives such fit, wear and general satisfaction as the patented "Klosfit." It hugs the hips like a corset, without a wrinkle or pucker or bulge.
A Perfect Fit For Every Figure
is guaranteed because the Klosfit is made with an elastic mesh jersey gusset, set in over each hip; these, with a strong, elastic waistband, give a smooth, comfortable fit.
"KLOSFIT" Petticoats are sold in all petticoat fabrics and fashionable shades from $1.50 to $12.
None genuine without the Klosfit label in waistband

SONGS WANTED
Send Me Your Words
Send Me Your Melodies
Or Songs Complete
IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION GUARANTEED IF POSSESSING MERIT
Address Dept. C, Shapiro MUSIC PUBLISHER,
Broadway and 39th St., New York.

SAP-O-LIN [illegible] Purpose ENAMELS
This Sample Can With Brush Sent FREE
Sapolin Brilliant Black Iron Enamel
[illegible]
Sapolin Dull Black Iron Enamel
[illegible]
Sapolin Stove Pipe Enamel
[illegible]
A booklet about all of the Sapolin Enamels will accompany the sample; send postal to-day. Offer good 30 days.
GERSTENDORFER BROS., 231 & 424 [illegible] Street, New York City
In addition to the Sapolin Special Purpose Enamels there is a Sapolin Floor & Furniture Stain that gives a handsome and durable finish to all wood floors

TRADE Steinfeld MARK Food Chopper
"Saves its Cost Weekly"
[illegible]
PRICE, $1.50. Ask Your Dealer.
FREE "The Steinfeld Cook Book. 100 Choice Recipes." Ask Our Department M.
STEINFELD BROS., 620 B'way, N.Y.

LOST HEARING RESTORED
[illegible]
Electro-Vibratory [illegible]
G. C. POWELL, 5499 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Gray Hair Restored.
"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"
[illegible]
WALNUTTA CO., 1405 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN PLUMBING
[illegible]

ASTROLOGER
[illegible]

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
ABOUT YOUR LOVE AFFAIRS | ABOUT YOUR HEALTH | ABOUT SPECULATION | ABOUT PARTNERSHIP
ABOUT SALE AND PURCHASE OF PROPERTY | ABOUT BUSINESS | ABOUT JOURNEYS | ABOUT CHILDREN
ABOUT HONOR | ABOUT FAMILY MATTERS | ABOUT MARRIAGE | ABOUT LEGACIES | ABOUT PERPLEXITIES
ABOUT CHANGING YOUR POSITION | ABOUT CHANGING YOUR HOME | ABOUT CHANGING YOUR BUSINESS | ABOUT SICKNESS
ABOUT YOUR LUCKY DAYS | ABOUT YOUR UNLUCKY DAYS | ABOUT WHAT BUSINESS WILL BRING SUCCESS

I WILL TELL YOUR FORTUNE FREE

Shakespeare says, "The stars above us govern our conditions." The Shepherds were guided by a star to the birthplace of our Saviour. The twelve Disciples were each born under a different star. We are each born under a star which guides us. Do You Know Where Your Star is Guiding You?

If not, it is very important that you should know, and I can give you this knowledge without cost. I will send you a horoscope pointing out what the future may have in store for you, warn you against evil influences, what to avoid and what opportunities to take advantage of. The advice and information given will probably assist you in many ways and perhaps mark the turning point in your career and may bring you success, health, happiness, fame and popularity in both business and social life.

Write me to-day telling me whether you are married or single, telling me the place you were born, also give the date of your birth and year and I will immediately send you free an astrological delineation which I believe will contain remarkable and valuable information about yourself.

Write immediately and inclose 2 two-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing the horoscope and I will send it to you promptly free of charge. Exalted Mystic, No. 59, 649 West 43d Street, New York City.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.
OUR Hand Book for Inventors tells what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them, and the cost, mailed free on request. [illegible] & BOBB, Patent Lawyers, 45-68 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Trade Marks Registered.
[illegible]

FURS.
[illegible]

CALIFORNIA FARMS.
[illegible]

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED
SPECIAL OFFER TO YOUNG WRITERS. [illegible]

WANTED.
WANTED A NAME FOR BABY GIRL AND [illegible] FATHER, [illegible]

ASTHMA CURE.
I WANT TO TELL ALL who are afflicted with Asthma and Hay Fever what cured me after 41 years of suffering. Write [illegible] I learn of a [illegible] thing for which you will be grateful the rest of your life.
C. F. ALEXANDER [illegible]

HABIT CURE.
[illegible]

FOR WOMEN.
[illegible]

VARICOSE VEINS.
[illegible]

FREE BOOK ON CANCER.
[illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.
[illegible]

ELECTRIC BELTS.
[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS CURES.
[illegible]

RHEUMATISM CURE.
[illegible]

CLAIRVOYANT.
[illegible]

TOBACCO HABIT CURE.
TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR NO COST. [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED.
AGENTS, 200% profit selling our handy Automatic Hame Fastener. Horse owners and teamsters wild about them. Money back if not satisfactory. Write for terms to agents. [illegible] Thomas Mfg. Co., [illegible] Third St., Dayton, Ohio.
[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.
[illegible]

TOILET ARTICLES.
[illegible]

N. J. FARMS.
[illegible]

MANUSCRIPTS.
[illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHS.
[illegible]

PUBLICATIONS.
[illegible]

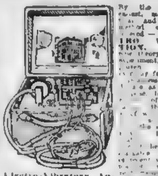
HYPNOTISM.
[illegible]

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..........line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $....to cover cost of same.

Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....



SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

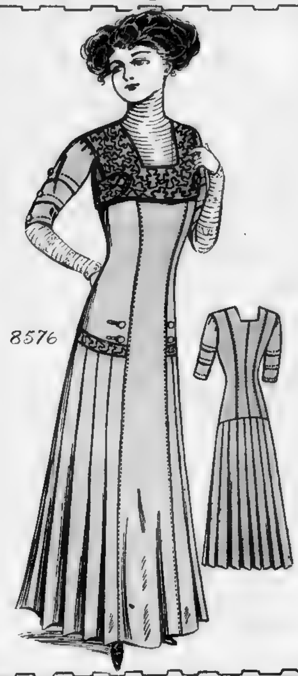
No. 8576

A STYLISH GOWN CUT ON THE LATEST LINES

TWO ATTRACTIVE DRESS PATTERNS EASILY MADE BY THE HOME DRESSMAKER

No. 8579

A MODISH DRESS FOR THE YOUNG MISS



8576

A SERVICEABLE dress for general wear could be made like this model in dark red serge, with pipings of velvet and buttons of jet, with a shield of natural pongee or tucked silk. The model is simple and easy to develop. The Gibson pleats on the shoulders give breadth to the figure. The sleeve is a one-piece leg o' mutton model. The fulness at the waist line is held by a belt.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material for the 8-year size.

A VERY effective development in this style would be of heliotrope cloth, with white satin for trimming. The gown is semi-fitting, with front and back panel and straight plaited sections. The closing may be at the side or centre back.

The bolero may be omitted if desired. Pliable woollens, satin, pongee or silk are equally well suited to this model.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain either of these two patterns, carefully fill in either of the accompanying blanks and mail, with 10 cents for each, in silver or stamps, to SUNDAY PATTERNS,

Post Office Box 260, New York City.

Important Notice.

Send 2 cents for sample copy of the

American-Examiner Fashion News.

Issued monthly in the interest of women, containing latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

Send 10 cents for our New 1909 Fashion Catalogue, containing nearly 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 8579.

Size..............Years.

Name ....

Street and Number..

City and State..

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 8576.

Size..............Bust.

Name ....

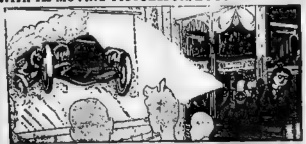
Street and Number..

City and State..

8579.

A Wonderfully Marvellous Fun & Money Making

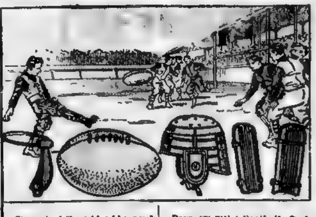
WITH 125 MOVING PICTURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



The new 1910 Model is lighted ... with new patented and scientifically constructed Parabolic Reflector **Silver Plated**, and Tungsten Incandescent Light **of highest intensity**, generated by batteries, furnished free. It is a white light dazzling ... —always ready—perfectly safe. No fire, no smoke, no danger, no dirt.

A Marvellous Fun and Money Making Moving Picture Machine. Here is what you are to do in order to get this amazing moving picture machine and the 125 moving pictures **FREE**. Send me your name and address—that is all. Write your name and address plainly. Mail it to me to-day. I will mail to you 28 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. Distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among people you know. When you have distributed the 28 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $7.00. Send the $7.00 to me, and I will immediately send you FREE the moving picture machine and the ten feet of film, containing 125 moving pictures, all complete, FREE. **Sit right down now and mail me your name and address and I will immediately send you, all charges prepaid, the Beautiful Premium Pictures and complete outfit, so you can get this Genuine Moving Picture Machine Free.**

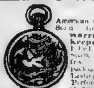
BARTON A. PROCTOR, 640 W. 43d St., N. Y. City. Dept. 203.



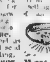
Thousands of **Footballs and Trousers** Free. Start early so that you will have them before the season opens. The trousers are made from genuine football khaki cloth and made to your special measure, and guaranteed to fit perfectly. They are full padded. The ball is the regulation professional size, covered with pigskin.

Boys, you want a **Football Outfit**—we will give you one free. It consists of **Head Gear, Shin Guards and Nose Guard—ALL ONE PREMIUM.** Everything is the best made for us by the largest sporting goods house in the United States. The indications are that we will have an Early Football Season, so have your outfit ready.

We are introducing a **New, Exquisite, Lasting Perfume,** and we want you to help us. That is the reason we make this great offer. All you have to do is to dispose of 30 packages of this **Exquisite Perfume** at ten (10) cents each, return $3.00 and you can have your choice of either the **Foot ball and Trousers** or a **Football Outfit.** The perfume is so good it is easily sold in a very short time. We trust you with it, so write at once. Send no money. **E. M. HIEPE, 627 W. 43d St., New York City, Dept. 200**



American movement Watch, Solid Gold Plated case, **warranted time-keeper**, also a Gold Filled Ring with a sparkling ... given free for selling 24 packages of our Lasting Perfume at 10c. each. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send the Gold Watch and Ring.



G. M. BETTS, 627 West 43d St., Dept. 203 N. Y. City, N. Y.

Full Size, Full Tone and Guaranteed. A ... instrument of ... wood. Pegs, finger board, tail piece ..., bridge and ... full ... will be sent to you **FREE** for selling 24 packages of our Lasting Perfume at 10c ... and this Violin will be immediately sent to you by express.

G. M. BETTS, 627 W. 43d St., Dept 204, N. Y. City, N. Y.

and Outfit

Genuine Square Exhibition Lantern nearly a foot tall, perfectly made, has strong adjustable double tele scope lenses, complete lamp, metal slide holder, also a large assortment of colored slides which show new and bright pictures. Send us your name and address for only 24 packages of our Exquisite Lasting Perfume to sell at **10 cents** apiece. **Return $2.40 when sold and we** will send you the **Lantern and Complete Outfit.** Address **G. M. BETTS, 627 W. 43d St., Dept. 202, New York City.**

Rotary Press exactly like picture. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money without knowing anything about printing. Outfit includes large fonts of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, bronzing cotton and box of gold paper. Here is what you do to get this complete printing press and outfit. Simply send me your name and address and immediately upon receipt of it I will send you 24 packages of Exquisite Lasting Perfume which you are to sell for us at 10 cents each; return our $2.40 and we will ship to you at once this splendid outfit.

G. M. BETTS, 627 W. 43d St., Dept. 201, New York City.

WITH GENUINE EYELASHES; ALSO

Every Girl in the United States May Have These Prizes:

PRIZE No. 1 This **French Doll** is the handsomest dolly ever brought to the United States. She is dressed exquisitely and is in the very best materials. She has genuine eyelashes which makes her wonderfully beautiful. Her eyes close when she lies down. Her knees, legs, arms, elbows and head are jointed in a unique manner so that they move in a wonderful lifelike way. Her clothing is in separate garments, each piece can be taken off. Dolly can be dressed and undressed as often as you wish, and she is a big, fine large doll measuring 14 inches in height.

PRIZE No. 2 is a **Stocking filled with all sorts of toys.** This stocking will bring a happy surprise to everybody as it contains presents for your papa, your mamma, your brothers, your sisters, cousins and friends as well as extra toys for yourself. This stocking contains from nine to twelve extra presents. **This fine big French Doll with genuine eyelashes and the stocking full of toys will be sent charges prepaid.**

Just send me your name and address, and I will send you thirty packages of **Exquisite Lasting Perfume,** which you are to dispose of on my special premium offer of ten cents each. Send me the $3.00 you have collected and I will immediately send you all charges prepaid this **Beautiful Doll and the Stocking Full of Extra Presents.** This is the best offer you have ever seen, so send me your name and address, that's all, and I will trust you with the perfume so that you will have **this Fine French Doll with Genuine Eyelashes and the Stocking Full of Toys within a very short time. Address P. J. ALLEN, 631 West 43d Street, Dept. 30, New York City.**

This handsome fine Two-Piece Fur Set consisting of a genuine black lynx Fur Boa and a handsome Muff to match or this handsome Satin Lined Fur Hat, will be given you absolutely free for selling only 30 packages of our Exquisite Lasting Perfume at 10 cents each. This Set and Hat is the latest creation of the furrier's art.

The boas are cut in the latest Paris and New York style. They are ... inches long and have six long tails, which greatly enhance the original beauty of the boa. The muffs are large and roomy, being lined with peau de soie.

The Fur Hat is the latest thing in Paris and New York. Two tones of fur and a beautiful animal's head decorate the side. The hat is made of rich sable fox fur, dark brown or black in tone. It is built substantially on a splendid frame, and is lined with satin. All you do is simply to send me your name and address, on receipt of which I will send you, all charges prepaid, 30 packages of **EXQUISITE LASTING PERFUME** to be disposed of on my offer of 10 cents each. When sold send us the $3.00 and we will send you the **Fur Set or Fur Hat,** whichever you prefer. Remember, I trust you with the perfume.

Address E. M. HIEPE, Sec'y, 630 West 43d St., New York, Dept. 30.

YOU can improve your health in thirty days by increasing the amount of Quaker Oats you eat.

A great many persons look upon Quaker Oats as merely a delicious cereal food to be eaten at breakfast, but millions of families have found that it is much more; they have found that frequent and regular eating of Quaker Oats resulted in clearer skin, rosier cheeks, firmer muscles and clearer and more active minds; and while they have learned these things by experience, scientists have found by investigation, analyses and experiments that Quaker Oats contains the best elements of human food without waste. It is the best and cheapest food.

Begin with the Month of November and prove it in your own family!

Eat Quaker Oats at least once each day during this month; vary the ways of preparing it to suit the taste; cut out a corresponding amount of greasy foods and watch the results. You'll be astonished at the improvement in the health and vigor of the family, and you'll continue to eat it every month in the year.

Thousands of good grocers will make a special display of Quaker Oats in November to remind you to do this; millions of families will be doing the same thing; repeated experiences of this kind with the rosy cheeks, firmer muscles and clearer brains that resulted have made everlasting friends for Quaker Oats.

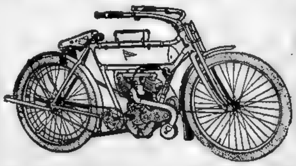
The best and cheapest food you can eat.

Quaker Oats is packed in the regular size 10c package; in large size Family packages, and in hermetically sealed tins.

Ask your grocer.

The Quaker Oats Company

CHICAGO.



1910 Twin Cylinder 6½ Horsepower, Bosch magneto, V belt, standard color, gray; $300 F. O. B. Toledo.

YALE

Twin Cylinder 6½ H. P.

Twelve months ago we began work on the most wonderful motor cycle the world has ever seen—the 1910 twin cylinder Yale.

All year long the facilities of the largest and finest motor cycle plant in America were focused on the production of a model which sets a high-water mark in twin cylinder motor cycle construction.

Meanwhile the 1909 single cylinder Yale was sweeping everything before it.

In the most terrific test of endurance ever held—the 600-mile Chicago run—three Yale riders set a new world's record and carried off the silver cup.

With seals unbroken on motor, spark plug, carburetor and battery box, all three Yale riders came through with perfect scores.

In the 300-mile endurance run at Philadelphia against 43 starters—twin and single cylinder—the Yale again came through with perfect score.

On August 10-11, in the F. A. M. 380-mile run from Cleveland to Indianapolis, this triumph was repeated without a single stop for trouble or adj...

So, in building the two new 1910 Yale models—single cylinder and twin cylinder—we had the advantage not only of ten years' motor cycle experience, and the finest plant in existence, but the most wonderful season's performance on record.

You've never ridden or seen a motor cycle which will compare with the two 1910 Yale models.

The twin cylinder is good for 65 miles an hour—50 miles an hour is easy for the single.

Endurance is the one great test of motor cycle efficiency—and on that score the Yale holds the world's record.

If you'll write at once, you'll see that the Yale is supreme on every other other point as well.

Get the 1910 literature at once.

Room for a few hustling established dealers.

1702 Fernwood Ave., TOLEDO, OHIO.

YALE 3½ H. P.—1910.

V or flat belt and idler—$200 F. O. B. Toledo.

Hern magneto, extra, $25.

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN
October 17TH 1909.

The Katzies See a Mexican Bull Fight!

(The reader will find a translation of the Spanish words at the foot of the page.)

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No. 1—"Oh, you kid!"
No. 2—"Get a horse!"
No. 3—"Get off my corn!"
No. 4—"Soak him one for me!"
No. 5—"I love my tamale, but oh you smelt!"
No. 6—"Righto!"
No. 7—"Cut it out!"
No. 8—"Hit him again!"
No. 9—"Rats!"
No. 10—"Tell it to Sweeney!"
No. 11—"Get the hook!"
No. 12—"You ain't mad, are you?"

Howson Lott's Cousin Willie Flies!

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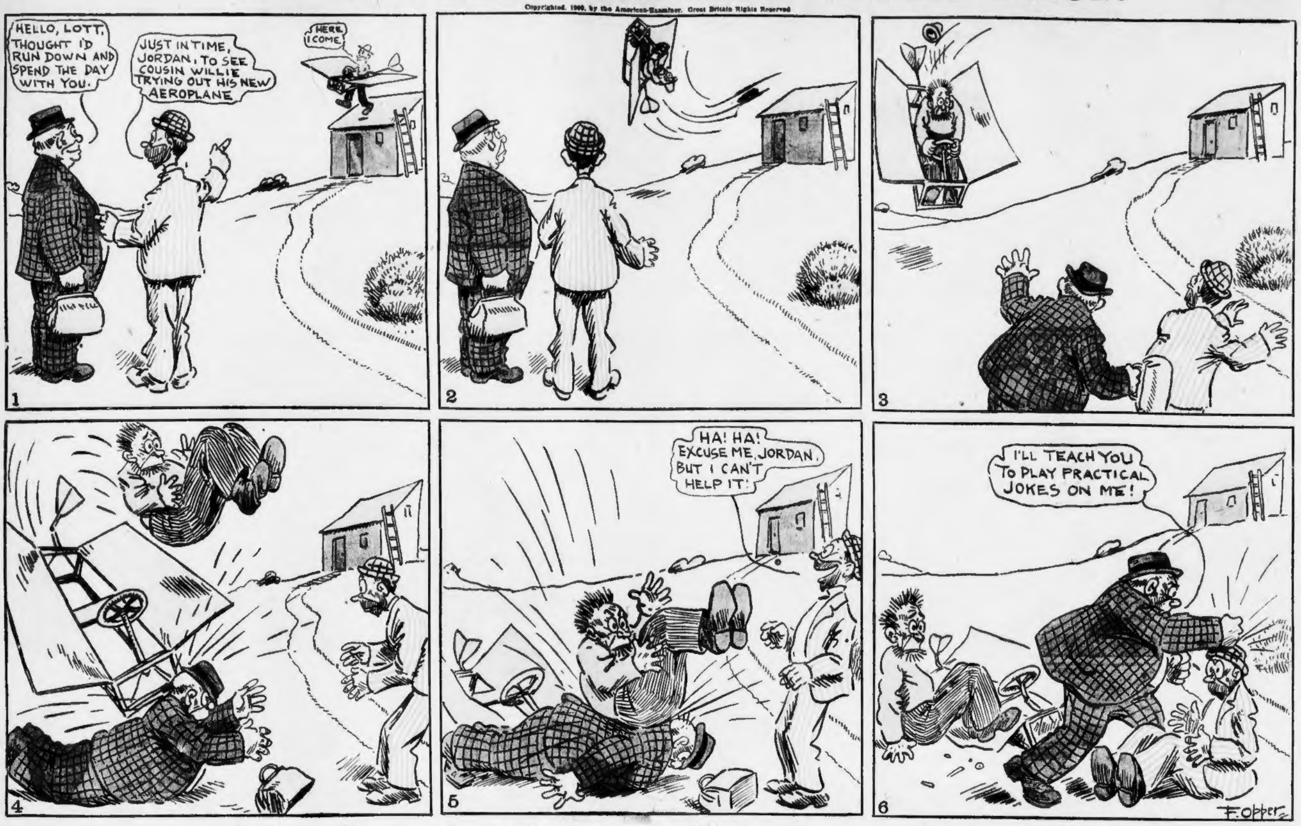

Mr. Batch Gets a Cuckoo Clock!

And Sam Laughs!

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Jimmy--He Left the Baby Up There!

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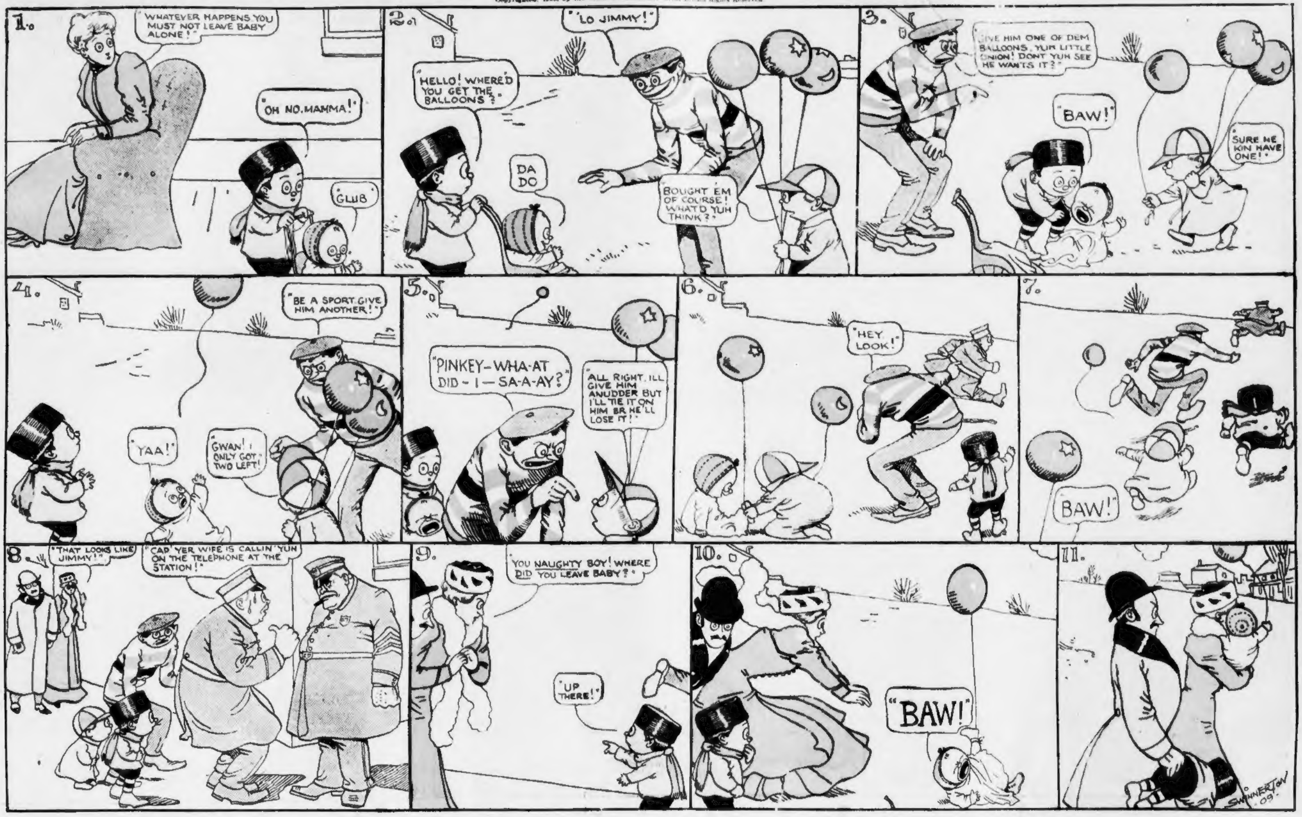

Beans Comes. Beans Goes. Happy Keeps on Forever!

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Isn't Dottie Dimple the Cute Little Thing!

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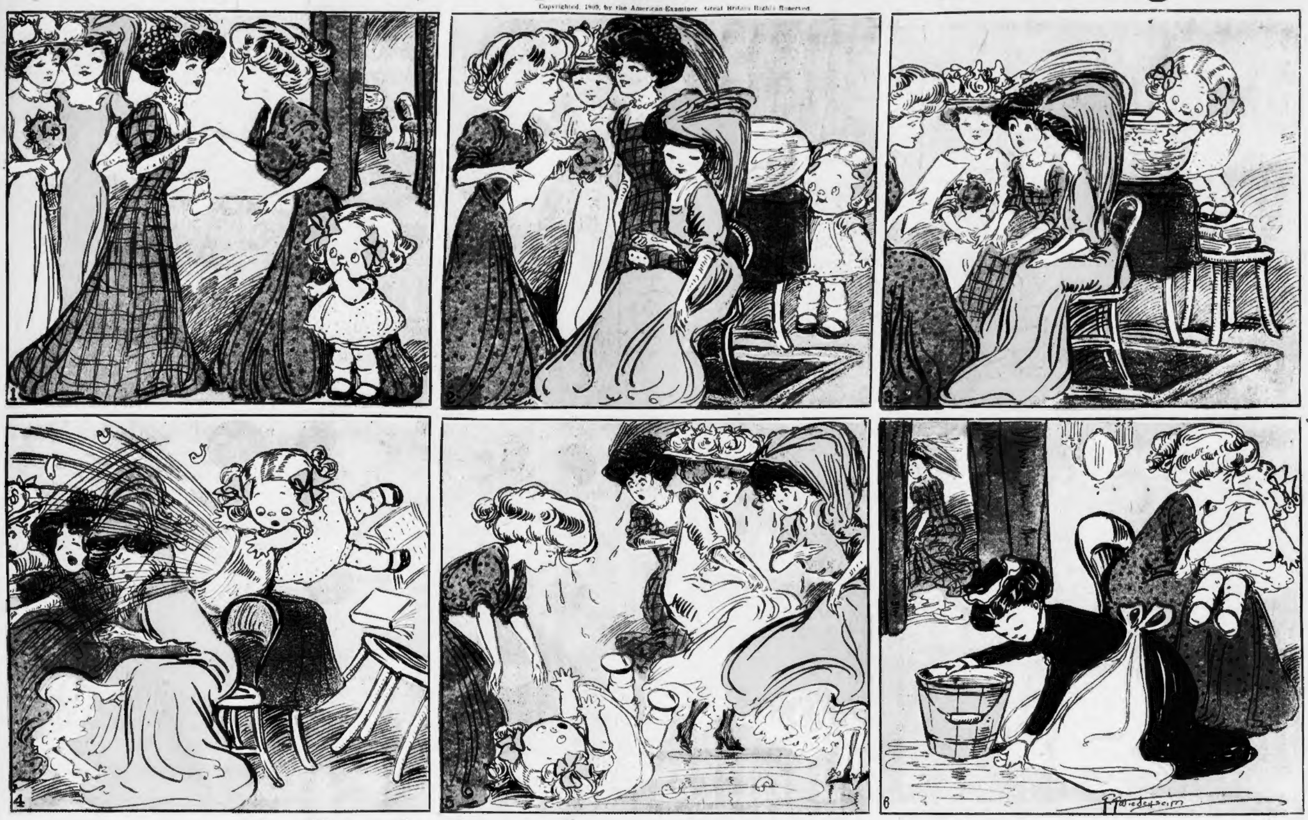

A Birthday Party in Catland!

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